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Ric - I never thought I'd be writing in your annual. But I am and that just goes to prove that ~~Do not~~ dreams do come true! And oh, Rick ~~write on the Page~~ you are Ric Black one! Back in 7th grade, I'd see you ~~from~~ walking around the Junior High and I'd say "Wow ~~look at~~ what a fantastic (the RIGHT way) looking guy. But he's in 8th grade so I'll never get to know him. oh well...." Really! That's what I would say to myself! Honest. So I went with other guys, and other guys, and more guys, etc. Then in 8th grade I went with someone who knew you super good. And, as you know, the Lord works in mysterious ways. I mean really weird mysterious! One Monday I got off my butt from feeling depressed about breaking up with Donald and said, "By George (I really said God) I'm gonna get me a Rick Block if it kills me. (It almost did.) I pleaded and cried for mom to let me get a ride home with you and finally she gave in! So about 5 after 8 (late) you and Rusty came to pick up Debbie & I from Stageband. I was so nervous, it wasn't funny. (actually it was). You remember how I answered "that way" when you ask me which way to go. But something weird hit me that night. It hit me when I got in the car. And that something was how natural it felt for me to be getting in that car and sitting by you. You were a sight I had seen many times walking down the hall (staring at me) I would always avoid your eyes because they were always staring so deeply into me. (And if Donald saw me staring at you he would have killed me!) And then the night after that 15th monday, we went out for a cake. And then, And then, And then forever more on a Monday, the 7th of February. (9:00.) That night made it possible for me to know those eyes and why they stared at me so strongly. It was because they were very wise and knowing eyes and they cared so much. And that night made it possible for me to know why I felt so natural getting in to your car and sitting by you. It was because it was natural. It was a feeling I would find myself wanting to feel for the next hundred thousand years. I've never felt this way about anybody before. I feel that I don't have to worry about whether we're going together or not, because, deep down inside, we always

Rick,
It's been a fun
year even if I didn't
see you in football
this year. I hope to
see you in it next
year though. Have
fun this summer.

SR. '77

Byron

Black

If I was
big enough to
play football I would
lay you out. P.S. I can
out RUN that truck you
got. Later Mark McDonald

Rick
I really enjoyed
you as a class mate
we really had a good time
laughing and joke around
we only have 2 more years
to pull down good luck in the
future stay cool like always
and be proud of your last name
"Black"
Sr '77 Big "O"
Orlando Shumault

Rick
Your really a cool dude,
You've got a nice truck too.
Don't forget all the good times
we had in Whites class. Hope
to see you next year. Maybe
We can both play first string
Next years in football

Mike
Munson

Rick,
Your a good student
in Algebra, & good luck
in the future (Be good
(& if you can't be good,
have fun!)

Gayle
Lewis

To My Second Big Brother,
You're really a neat guy and I hope you had as much fun this year as I did, espicially the beginning of the year. Thanks for all the Pizza and thanks for being my friend

Shelley
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'' Sr. 76''

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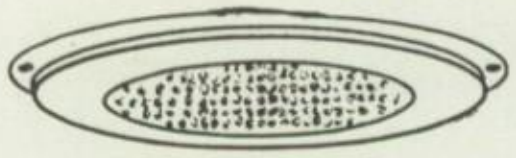

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AHEM...

May I have your attention, please.

Student Sounding Board will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. Rice. The removal of the lounge will be discussed. The new 40 minute lunch period begins today, and we remind you that the new lunch line will be in use.

We have had a pair of denim trousers turned into the office. Keys and a billfold are in the pockets. Would the owner please come by and claim these articles. If you have questions about the Semester Exemption plan ask your Homeroom teacher or see us in the office.

School starting 15 minutes earlier is difficult, but we must cut down on tardies, so we will enforce attendance and tardy regulations. Try setting your alarms. Teachers, today we will follow the assembly schedule. Check your blue books if it is unclear.

Some of you have been cutting across the grass in the courtyard again. We wish that you wouldn't do this. We have gone to alot of trouble to put in new flower beds and to improve the courtyard and want to keep it as nice as possible.

Names of the elected Homeroom officers should be turned into the Student Store during the Homeroom period. Only one Homeroom has been turned in. If you can get 500 parents here for Open House we will let you have a free Homeroom period.

Scratch . . . scratch . . . test . . . Is this thing on? . . . Can you hear me . . . Pardon us again for just one final announcement. There is a blue Chevy Impala license plate PA 7520 parked in the fire lane. The doors are locked and the motor is running. Will the owner please take care of this immediately.

One final announcement, Bus 18 has just arrived, please admit these students. Also, send the following students to the office for admits . . . Seniors . . . (click)

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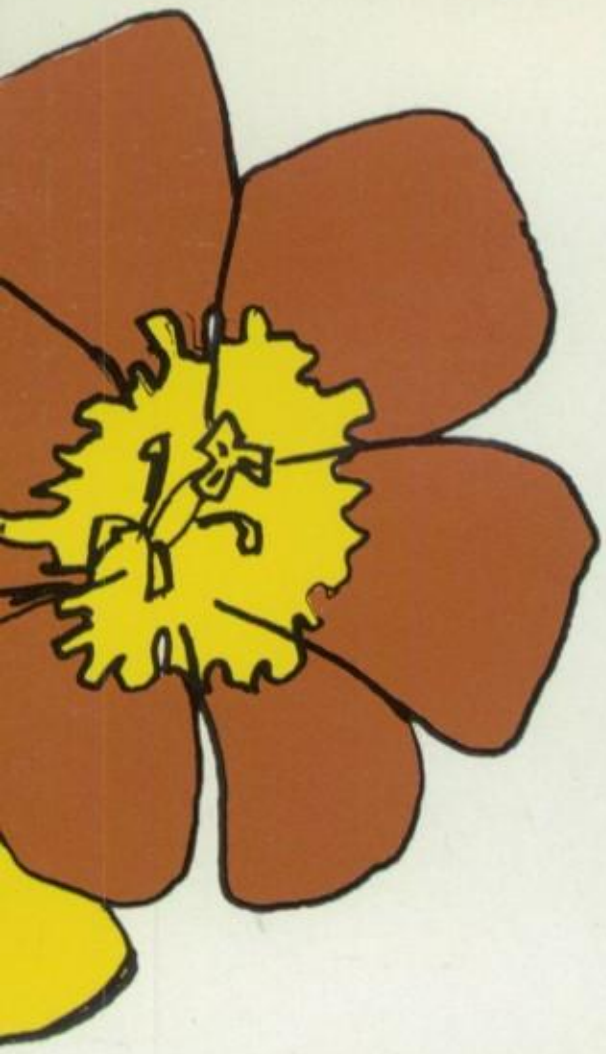

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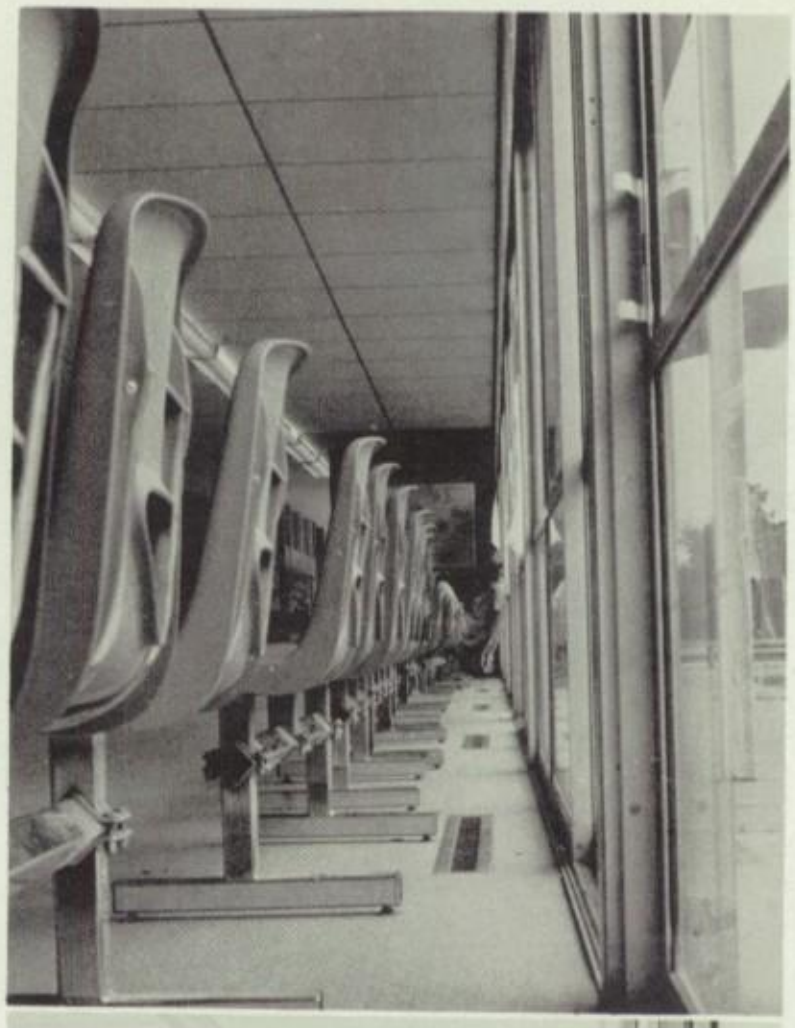

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Rule!
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Only Thirty-six days
great Lincoln, yet
seven
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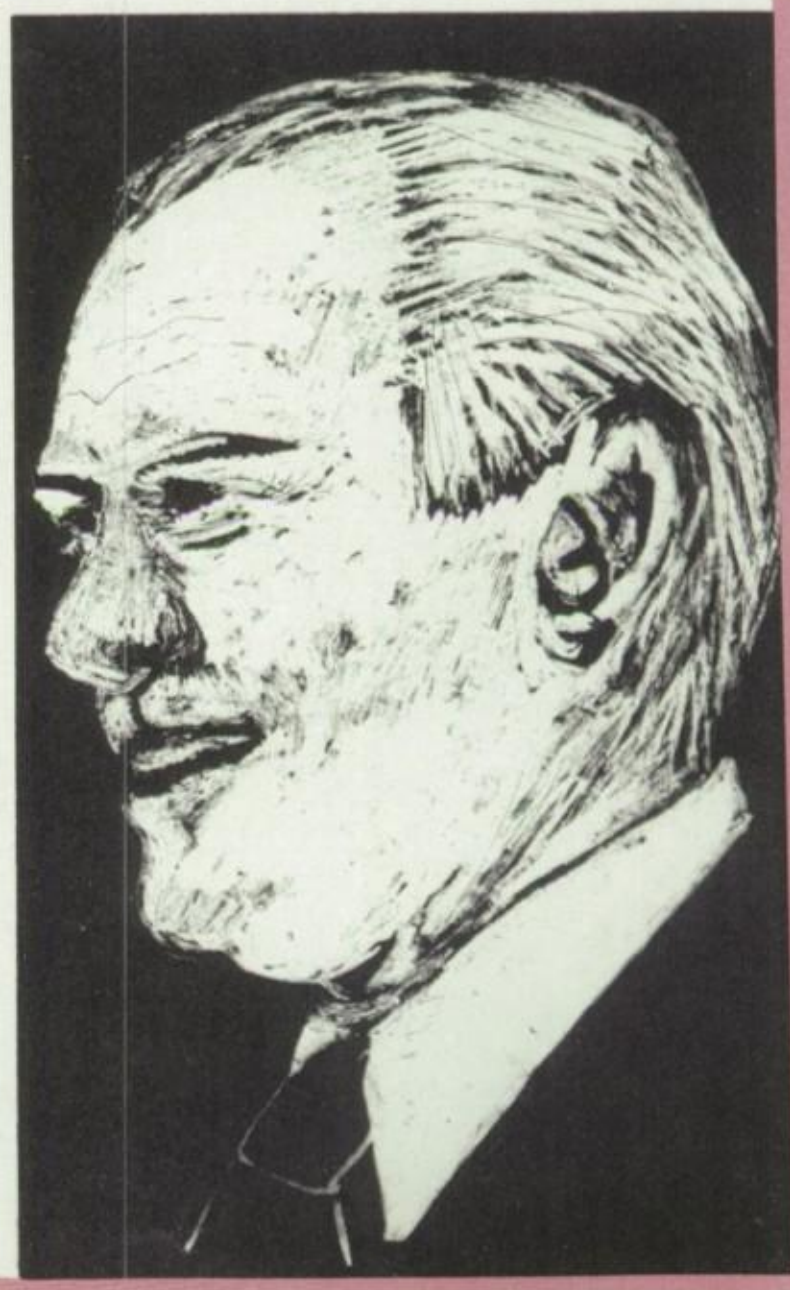

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A Minute With Rice

I'm absolutely amazed at how you're able to sit down with the vast majority of our students and talk with them about things and have some interaction. They understand what you're trying to say or what you're trying to do and I understand what they're trying to say. People get tired of me saying this, but this is an astounding group of students from the maturity level.

I loved coaching, and when I was young like all coaches, I thought I'd never get out of it. Coaching is a young man's game. I'm not old, but I'm not young either. I had a really good rapport with the kids, I thought. But there comes a time when the challenge is not there anymore. I feel like being a principal is the biggest challenge. In essence, it's alot like coaching. You have to work with people and be able to get along with people and you have to be a disciplinarian, all of these things are similar to what coaches do. My team is C.E. Donart High School, we have games as far as I'm concerned that I like to win other than athletic contests. School spirit is one of them, school pride is a game that we play all the time. I suppose, essentially, that I feel there is a greater challenge in my job at my point in life in being a principal than there was in coaching.

It's very important that teachers and students can come into my office and differ with something that I may have said that I want to do, and if what they're proposing is better than what I've suggested and they can convince me, then fine, we'll do it.

School pride is taking care of the building, being proud of your organization, proud of your school — not only because of any victories we may have won on the football field, but also other activities in the school. I think it's extremely important for the Journalism department, the Music department, the Ag department to be recognized because they're an integral part. —Jack Rice

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Adjustments. Are they hard to make? Are they easy? Are they good? Are they bad? How much did they affect our lives this year at C.E. Donart? The purpose of a yearbook is to be an accurate record of the feelings and events of the year, and to tell why this year was different from any other year. We chose our theme because we believe that the changes that were made in the school this year caused it to be a year of adjustment.

We tried to do some things this year that had never before been seen in the Pioneer. New techniques with graphics, typography and photography were some of the ways in which we attempted to make the '75 Pioneer unique. We used these approaches with what we hope was creativity.

This book is a part of us, and through our interviews and use of student talent, we tried to make it a part of you.

Jana Gould
David Bryan

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will. Rick I love you that much. You are that special. You know all about me, and you still love me. And Rick, I love you because of many reasons. Because you treat me like a queen. Because you care about only me and what happens to me. Because you love God just as much as I do. Because you understand me. Because you have the same feelings I do. Because you can criticize me and help me be a better person. Because you love me. Every single thing you do, or say, or the way you act, or react; It is all done out of love for me And I know it! You show you love me in every thing you do and say. You are the most wonderful person on the world to me. And I hope I can help you just as much as you help me. When you have a problem, or feel bad, or want to cry on my shoulder, or just want to talk; call me, or grab me, or scream, or do something! Or you could just look at me, and I can tell. The expression on your face and in your eyes will tell me. And remember Rick, that when I keep prying (kind of) for something you are hesitating to say, it because I love you so much. I want to know all about you. I care about everything that concerns you. I really do. It's all because I love you so much. I can't say that enough! I love you. I Love you. I love you. I Love you. I Love you. I

that I was to take care of you. But you're always fussing over me so I just slip some in sideways between your love and caring for me.
I would put a bible verse in here but I wouldn't know which one to put. So I'll just say this → You and I are a unique couple. We share everything, Hide nothing, understand everything, and love each other more than anything else in the world. God loves us and watches over us because we are totally in his hands. We are the greatest, cutest, and sweetest couple in the world. And God willing, because I Love You and God, we will stay the most beautiful, loving, kind, generous, darling couple in the world. We are Rich. We are. I have faith about a lot of things, but mostly that God is coming back and I Love you. Forever. I say it once and I'll say it again. I LOVE YOU!

I am one.

Love -
Deb
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etc.
I Love
RICK
BLACK

TWENTY MINUTES FOR HOMEROOM?

Twenty minutes for Homeroom? Who would think we could accomplish any thing in 20 minutes? But we did!!!

The sophomores in Lee Brower's homeroom sponsored an 11 year old Argentine girl from the Christian Children's Fund. Several homerooms got their exercise by forming football teams and playing against each other during November.

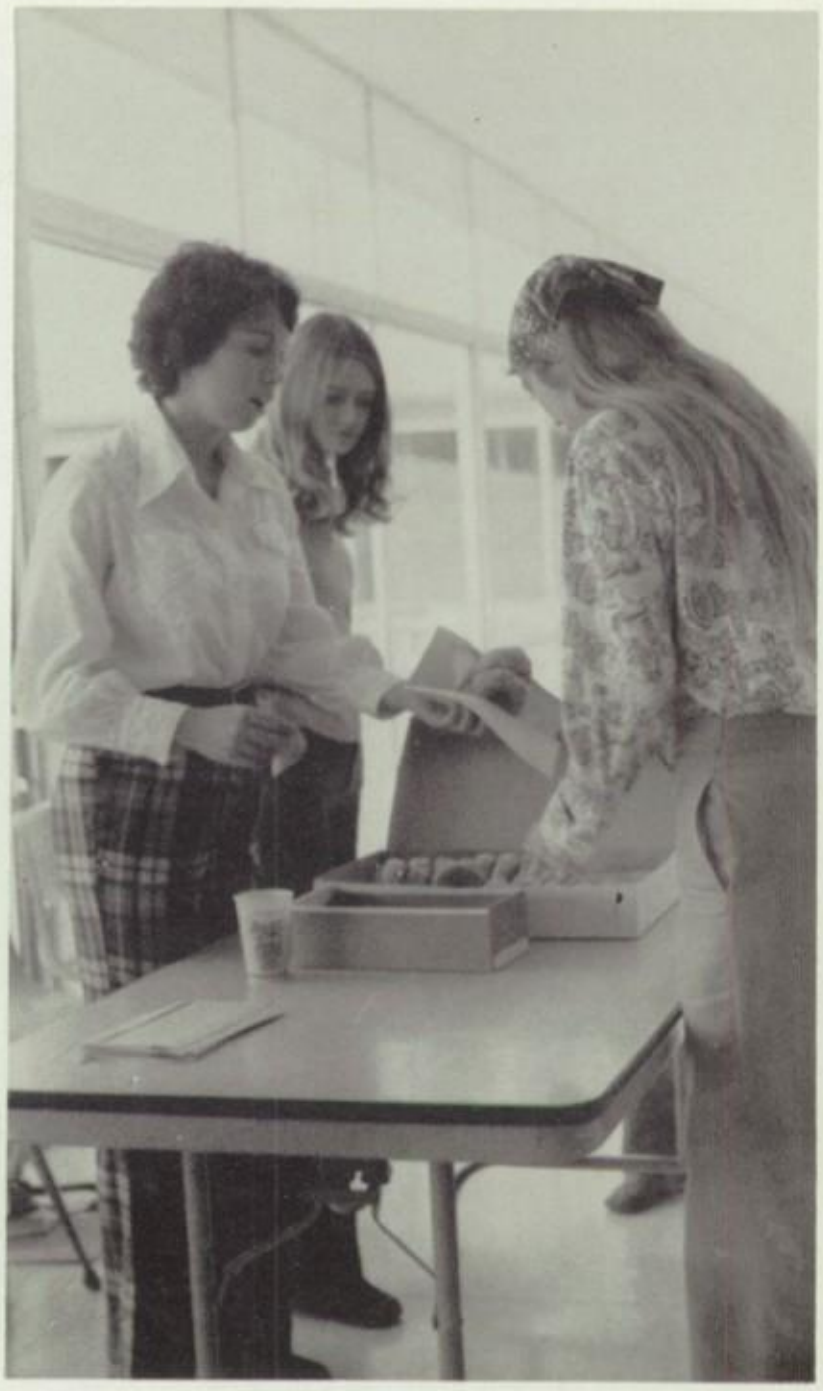
Because we showed maturity in various activities, Mr. Rice allowed us to have free periods for Cokes and doughnuts during homeroom. Thanks Mr. Rice!!

LEFT — Signs and banners made by the homerooms were set up in front of the school to prepare for Homecoming. ABOVE — Homerooms collected canned goods and donated the food to the Stillwater Mission in conjunction with the city's United Fund drive.

We helped the Stillwater Mission by collecting cans for their annual canned food drive.

And we showed our Pioneer Pride by decorating our homeroom doors for Western Day activities. The sophomores in Kathy Dearinger's room won first prize and Ted Waterfall's Spirit of 76'ers took second.

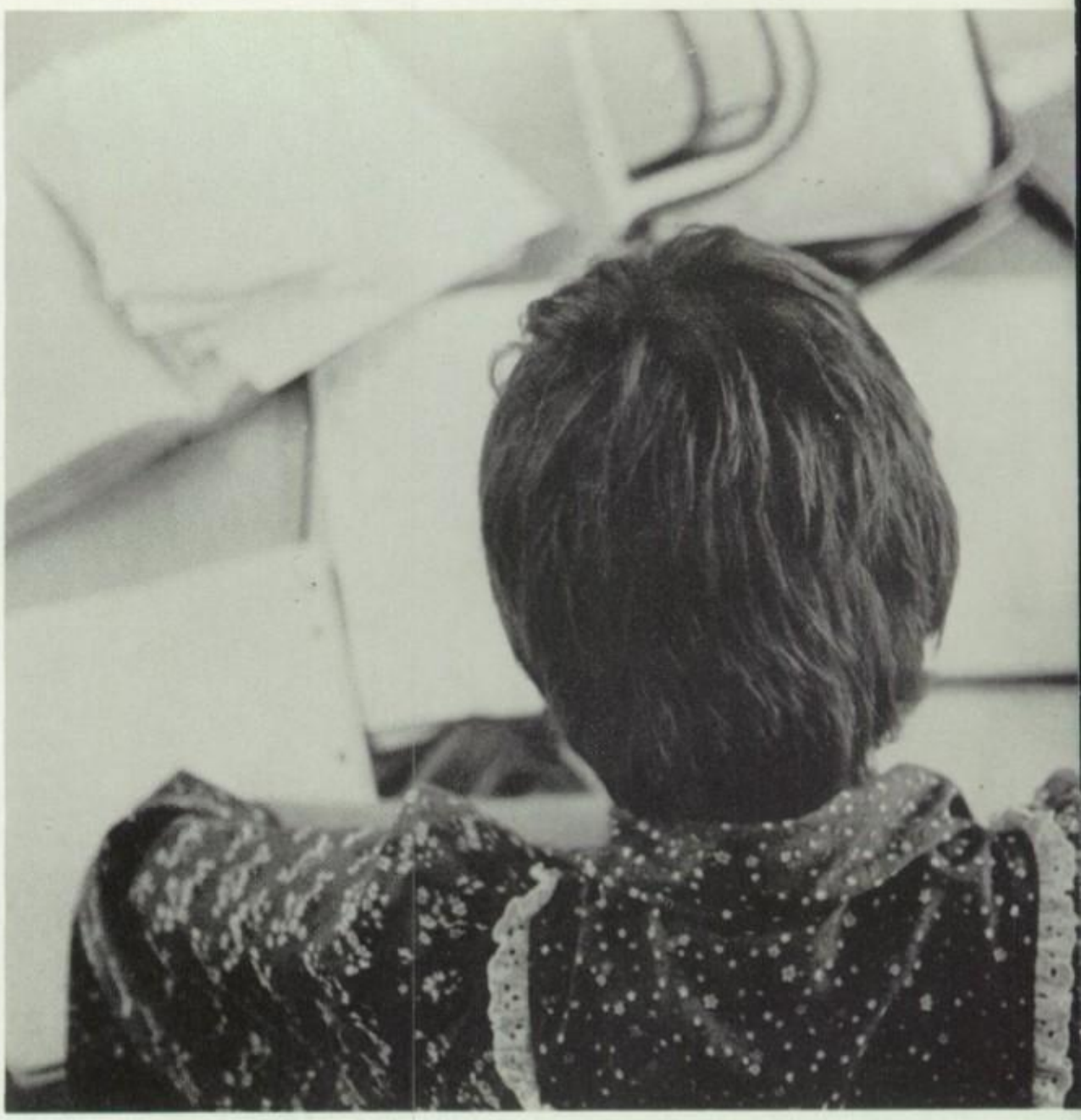
Homeroom periods were utilized to their fullest by students as chalmade between homerooms to be answered on the football field.



Doughnuts were sold during free homeroom periods as reward for support of school sponsored activities.

LEFT — Cokes were sold by Youth and Government during the homeroom free periods. ABOVE — Homerooms frantically prepared their Homecoming decorations before the 9 o'clock curfew to leave the building.

Studying Doesn't Have To Be Boring . . . But Don't Get Your Books Wet

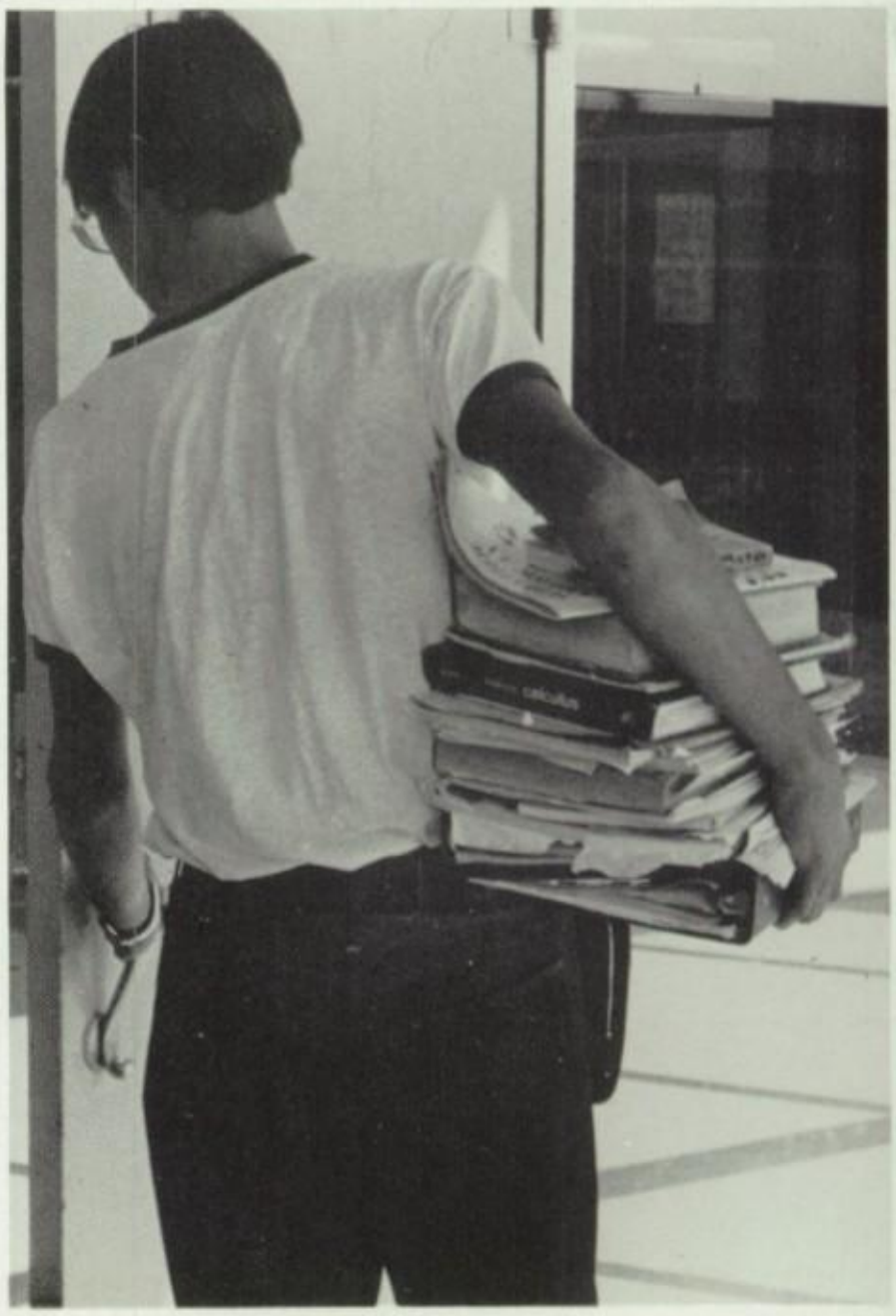


Contrary to popular belief, (mostly by parents) studying doesn't have to be done while sitting at a desk or at the dining room table. There are ways of making study interesting, and DHS students found them this year.

Mr. Chessmore's killer tests brought seniors together into study groups in a desperate attempt to survive. By pooling their knowledge, they found that tests were a little less difficult.

That old stand-by, the library, was a popular place to study. Besides providing a quiet place, relatively free from distractions, reference materials were close at hand.

Many students didn't seem to mind distractions, and discovered unusual places to study. If you can fit in your locker, it makes a nice chair to study in. Out-of-town athletic events provided time to study, if you could read on a crowded, bumpy bus. A bathtub is a relaxing place to study, but keeping the book out of the water is sometimes tricky. Church services are quiet. And if you have above average powers to concentration, Algebra goes well with The Waltons.



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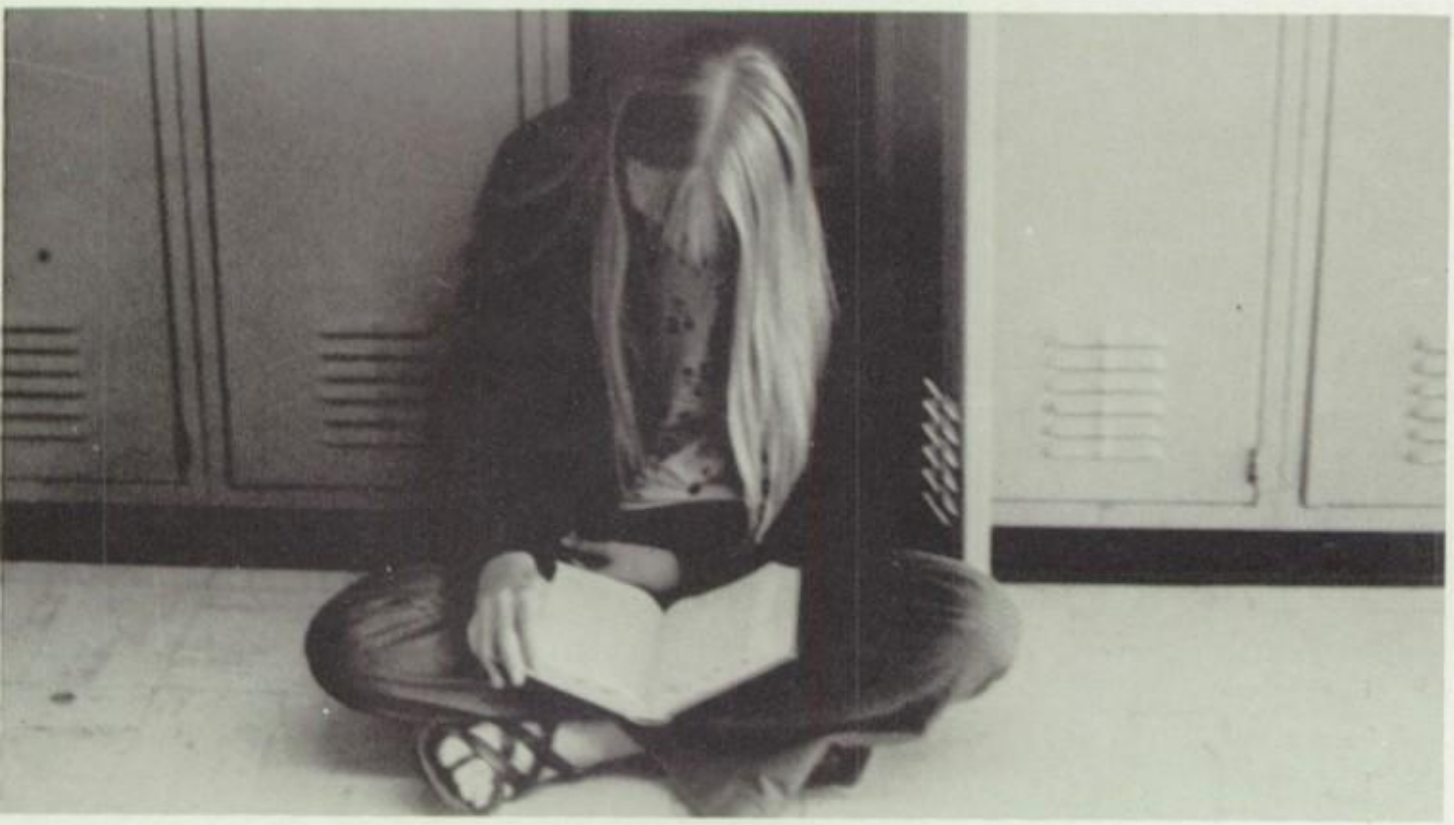

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1. Studying usually requires books, and Bruce Brasington knows that carrying the entire contents of his locker around can really be a hassle. 2. Even with the new semester test exemption policy, studying always seemed necessary. It was sometimes frustrating, but almost never fatal. 3. Sherry Jones finds her own special niche as she takes advantage of her locker as a chair to study in.

New Classes Added To Curriculum

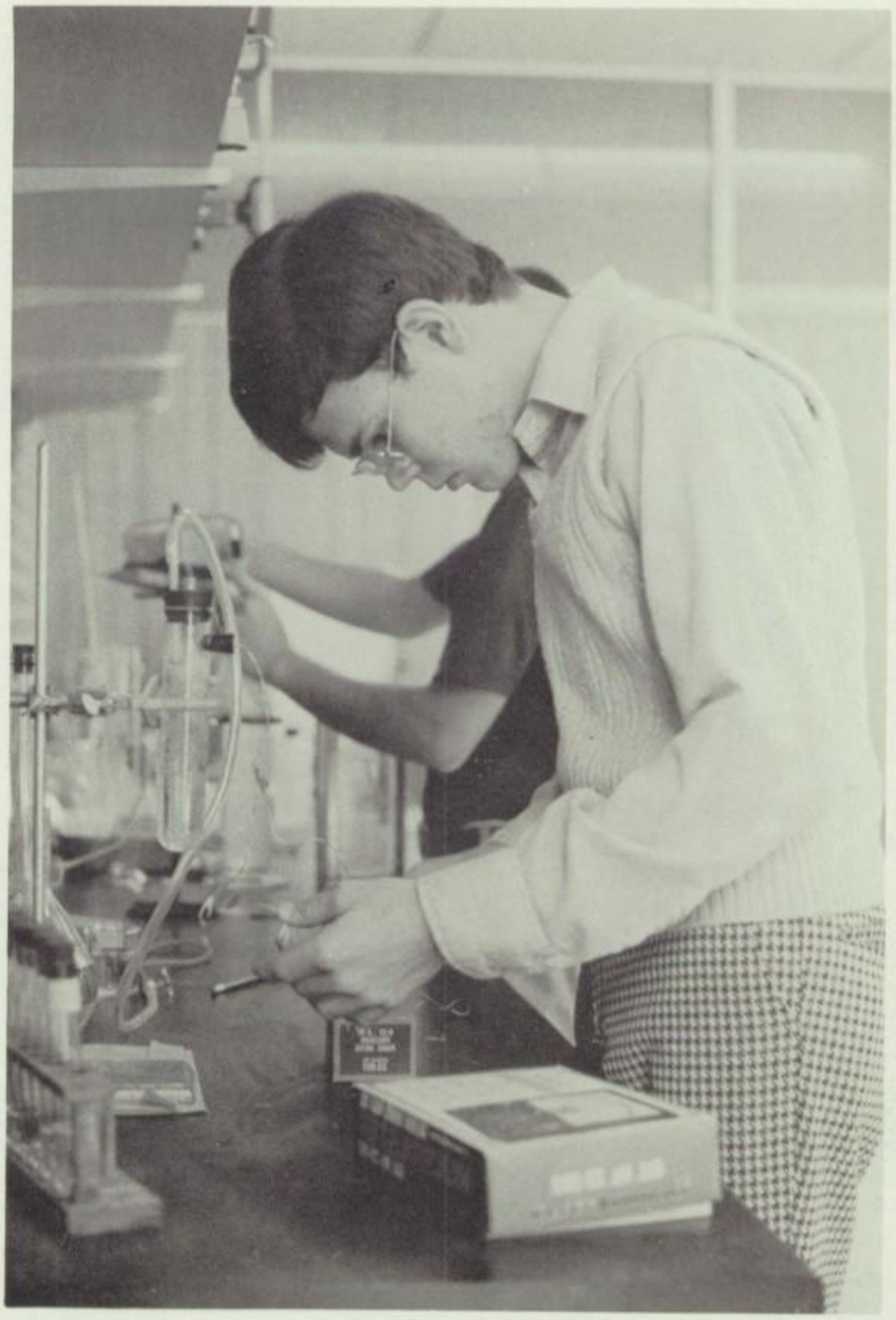
A variety of new classes were added to Donart curriculum this year. BACHELOR SURVIVAL was offered to guys only. Teaching basics, Mary Jo Drummond strove to interest her 15 boys in cooking, sewing, grooming, and manners.

The more versatile student could enroll in either LATIN or GERMAN taught by Julianna Moomaw and Nell Sullivan. Along with learning a new language, the students also picked up some history and a taste of a new and different culture.

For those interested in the automated world, COMPUTER SCIENCE was offered. This course, taught by Pam Keys, dealt with the use and operation of computers.

ABOVE: Jamie Sturgeon prepares a meal for himself while learning to cook in Bachelor Survival. RIGHT — Studying the operation of computers, Randy Reed and Matthew Wuneker look over the electronic brain at OSU Math Science Building.

RIGHT — David Eslinger concentrates on his experimental battery implantation in a living organism. BELOW — Students in Mrs. Moomaw's Latin class display banners made in their studies about Rome. The best banner was chosen by the Latin students to be the class symbol.

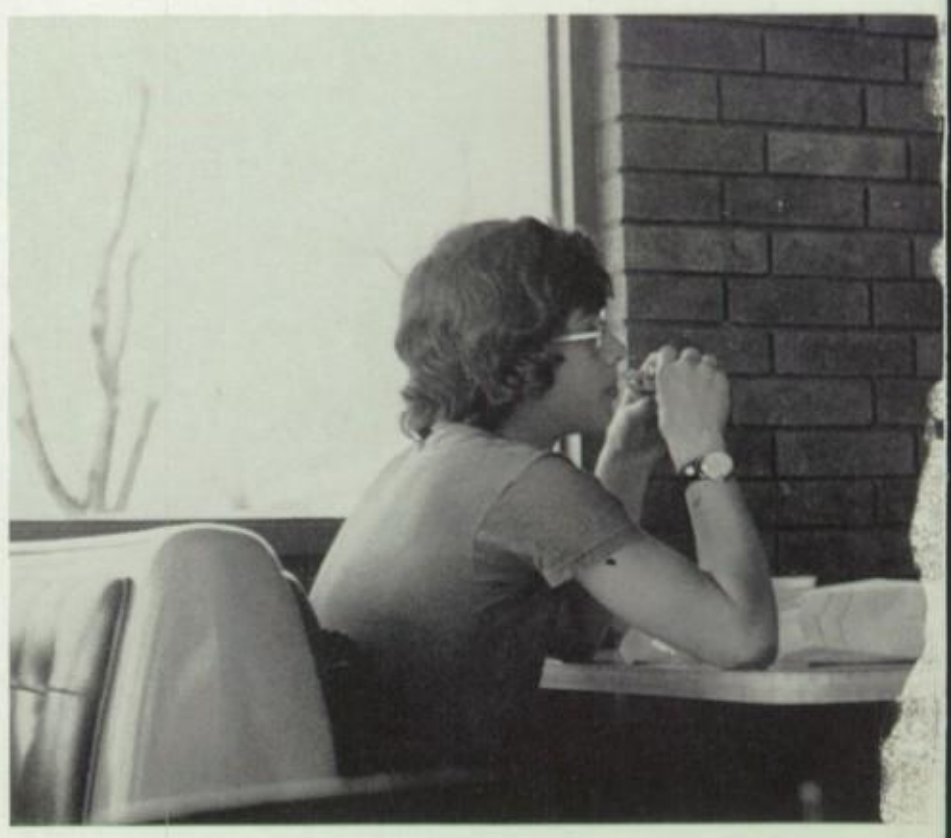


Henri Uehara and Neil Skach look over their equipment before using their Metrologic neon Laser.

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH was for the more inquiring students. Assisted by Virgil Nichols, twenty students developed projects to be entered in one of two science fairs.

After a four year absence HONORS ENGLISH was taught. Wanda Earnest instructed Freshman and Sophomore classes Charles Chessmore had the Junior and Senior students.

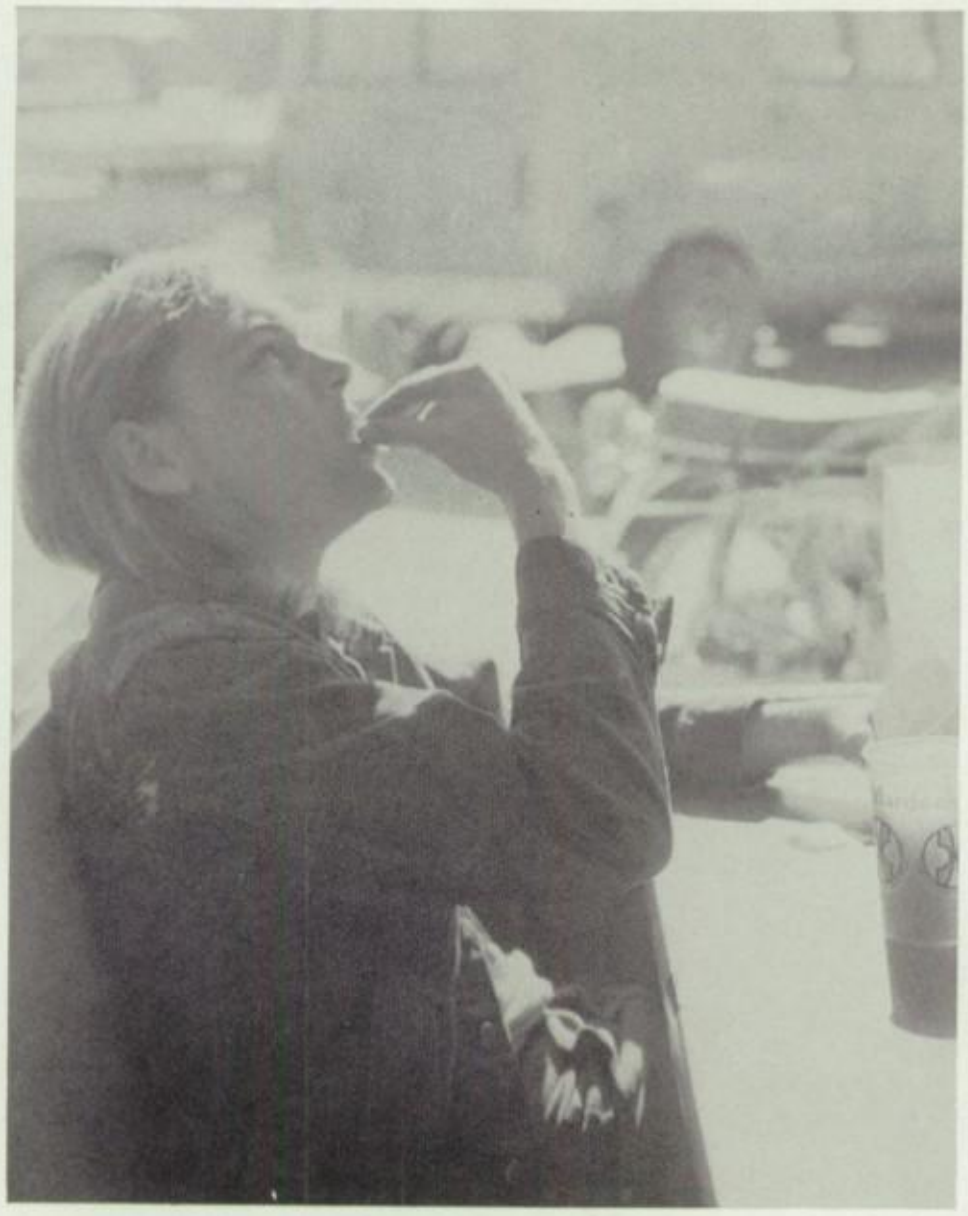
$$$ and Sense of Cafeteria Eating



Where do you go for lunch? Well if you're like most Pioneers you'll probably end up in the school lunch room. With each passing day an average of 534 students passed through the cafeteria lines. Faced with every type of rising cost, including meals, the average student found it more economical to satisfy the hunger of both his stomach and pocketbook by eating in the school cafeteria. For 50¢ he received a hot, well balanced meal without leaving the campus.

Taking the reins as director of the school lunch program this year was Mrs. Mici Autin. Utilizing her many new ideas such as a third lunch line, enlarged cafeteria, extended lunch periods and the promise of round tables to provide a more relaxed atmosphere, Mrs. Autin proved her desire to please the student body.

Along with the regular lunch room crowd were many brown baggers who found it more to their liking to bring their lunches from home. However, there were those of us who still marched to a different drummer. These students still could be found at the old stand bys such as Hardees, McDonalds, and IGA along with other nearby drive-ins and restaurants.



1. Cafeteria lunches proved economical in this year of rapid inflation. Students found that eating at school wasn't as bad as it seemed. 2. Some students preferred to eat off campus. 3. Hardee's and McDonald's were still popular.

When the lunch bell rings, Mark Belden, Mark Talkington, Danny Cline, Ashley Hutchison, and Lynn Gibson head for HARDEE'S . . . 502 S. Husband, for charco-broiled burgers, crispy french fries, creamy shakes, and a friendly atmosphere.

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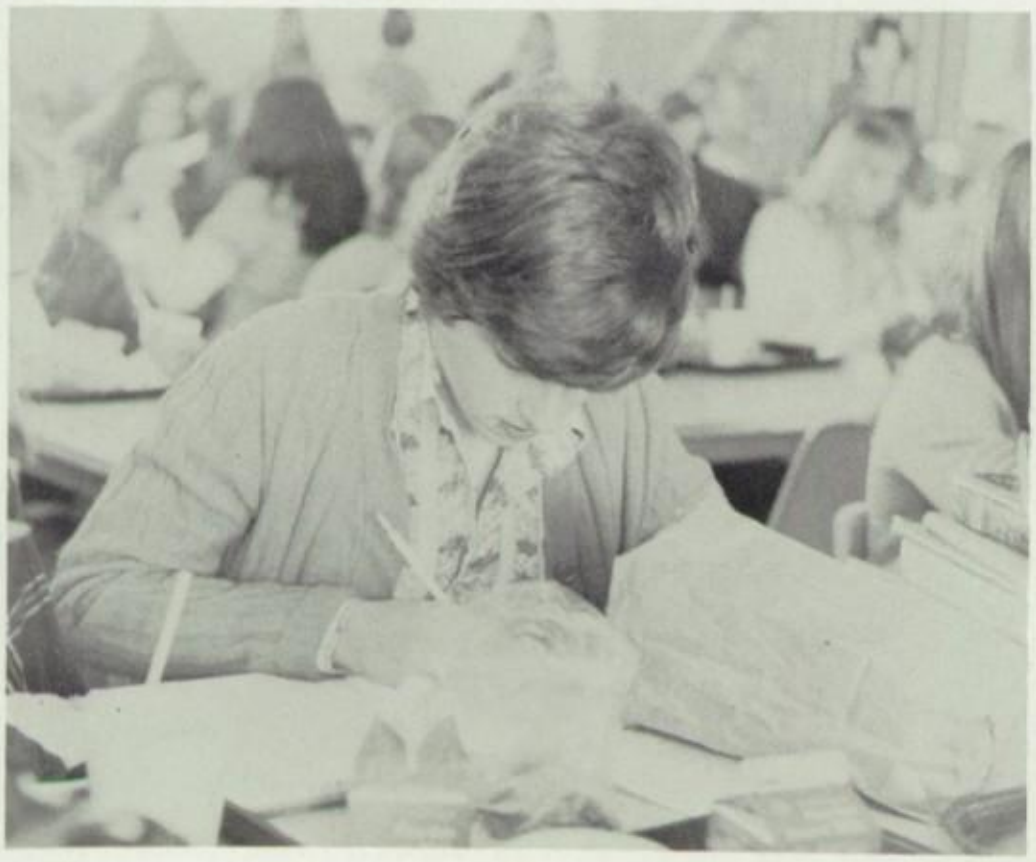

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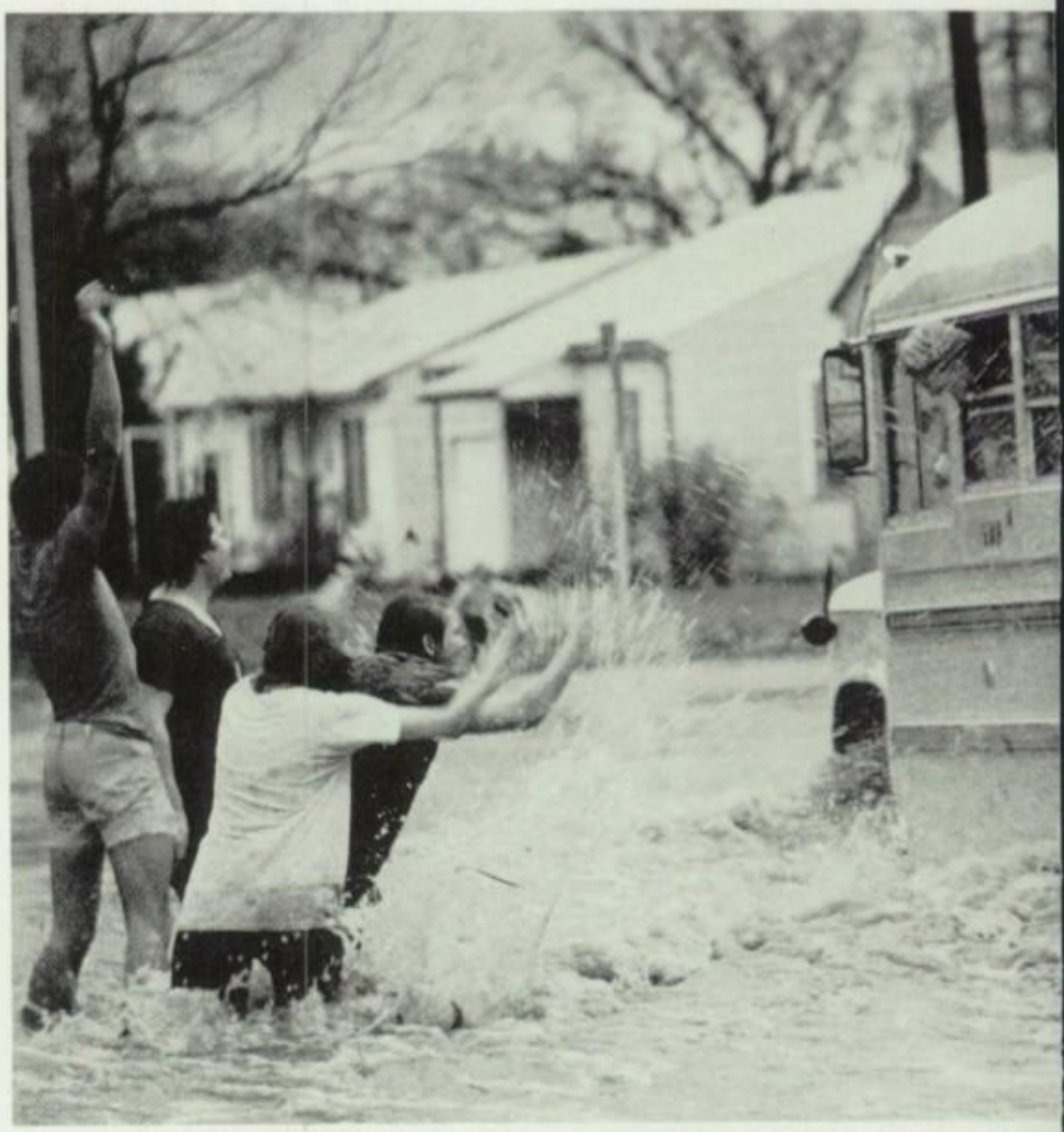
1. Lunch time provides time for some last minute homework. 2. Ben Beyl discovers that eating at Hardee's can be fun. 3. Brenda Davidson prepares to count her pennies for lunch at McDonald's.

STILL-water it ain't

'And the rain came a tumblin' down.' This phrase could have been in the minds of many people in Stillwater during the month of November. It seemed that the skies were cloudy almost everyday. The large amounts of rain caused substantial amounts of flash flooding throughout Oklahoma. Stillwater was definitely not excluded from the rest of the dampened state. Many city streets were flooded and traffic literally came to a standstill at many intersections. C.E. Donart students found themselves wondering if they would be able to make it home through the two to four feet deep water.



ABOVE — This Stillwater school bus encounters harassment not only from deep water but also from mischievous students. LEFT — Feeling like old man Noah himself, John DuBois frantically pedals his bike through flooded city streets caused by heavy rains.

LEFT — Burrowing away, this unidentified driver attempts to cross the hazardous terrain of churning water. RIGHT — Ignoring the dangers of the flood waters, a cyclist sends up a curtain of spray plowing though the intersection of Duck and McElroy.

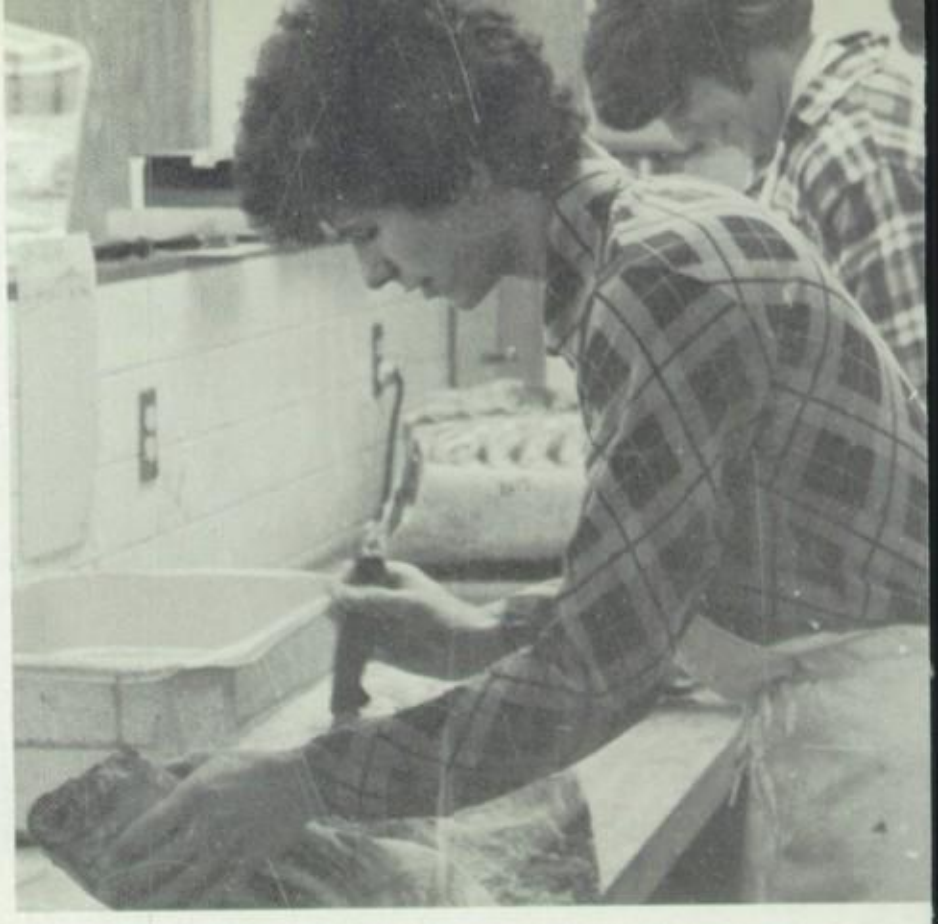
Seemingly attempting to walk on the water, these three students frolic in the knee-deep liquid of the city's flooded streets.

Photos by Fred Miller, NEWS-PRESS photographer.

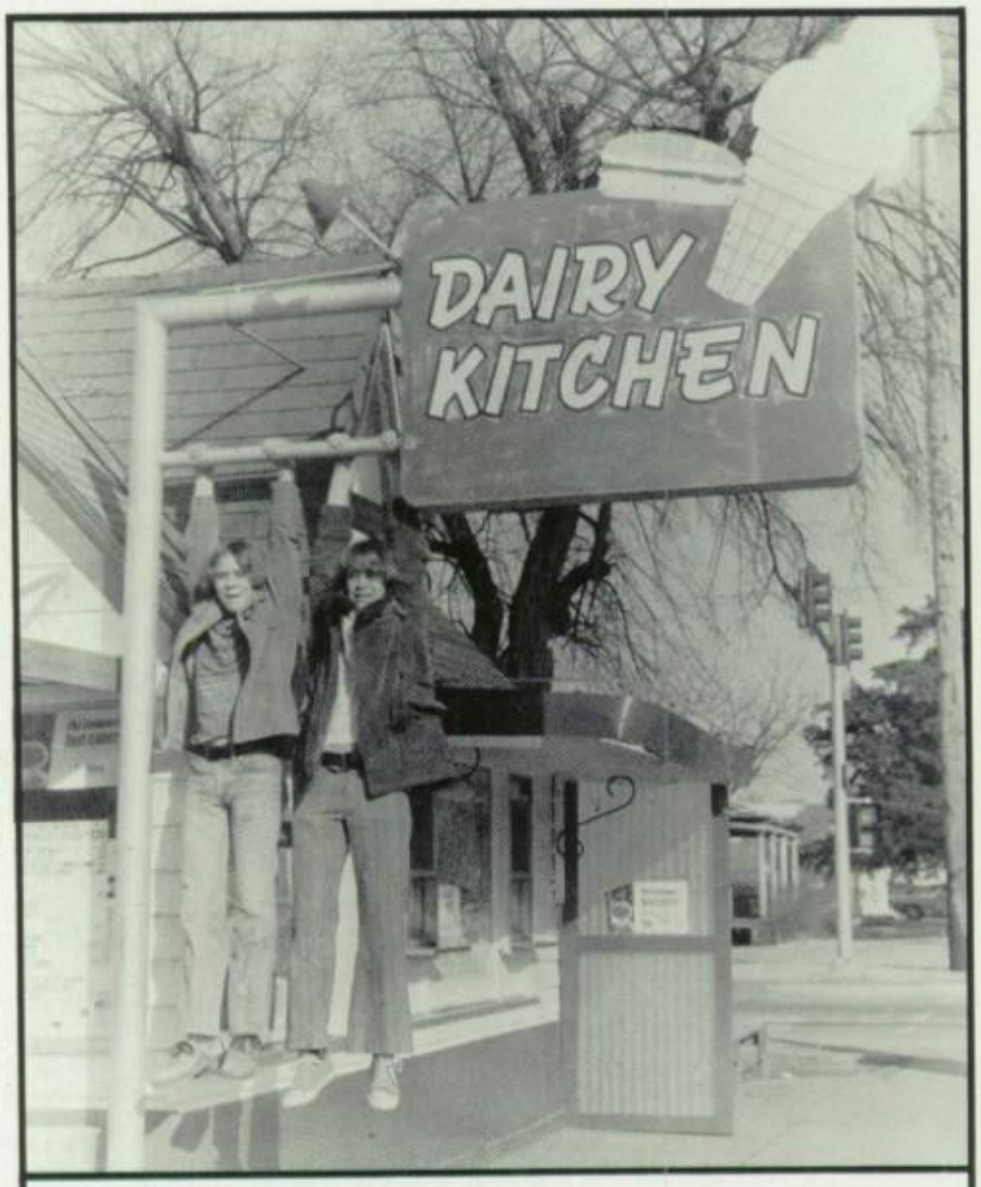
Want Extra Coins?

"The State of the Union is bad," announced President Ford in his State of the Union address. Faced with a shortage of coins, ingenius Donart students found ways to add to their boogie money.

Jobs for high school students in a college town are hard to find, to say the least, but there were some lucky ones who managed to find work and happiness as janitors for the school system (aren't six hours in a classroom enough)?, as ice cream dippers at Baskin-Robbins (adding a few extra pounds), as a junior police officer, clerking at various downtown stores and the old stand-by, babysitting (I'll NEVER have children of my own!)"



Steve Gregory works hard as a butcher at a grocery store.



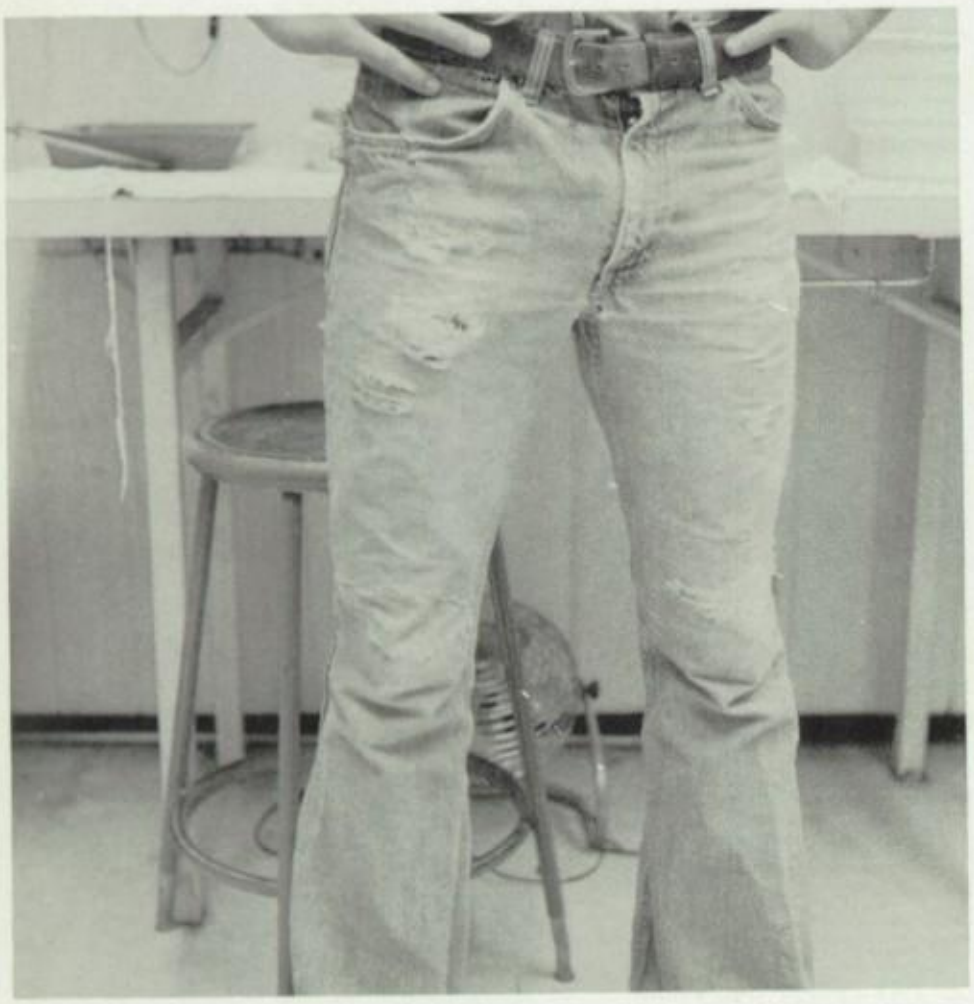
Come see Steve and Doug Emde at the DAIRY KITCHEN . . . 1202 S. Main, for lots of good food.

ABOVE — David Bradshaw urges a customer to try one of the thirty-one flavors of ice cream at Baskin-Robbins.

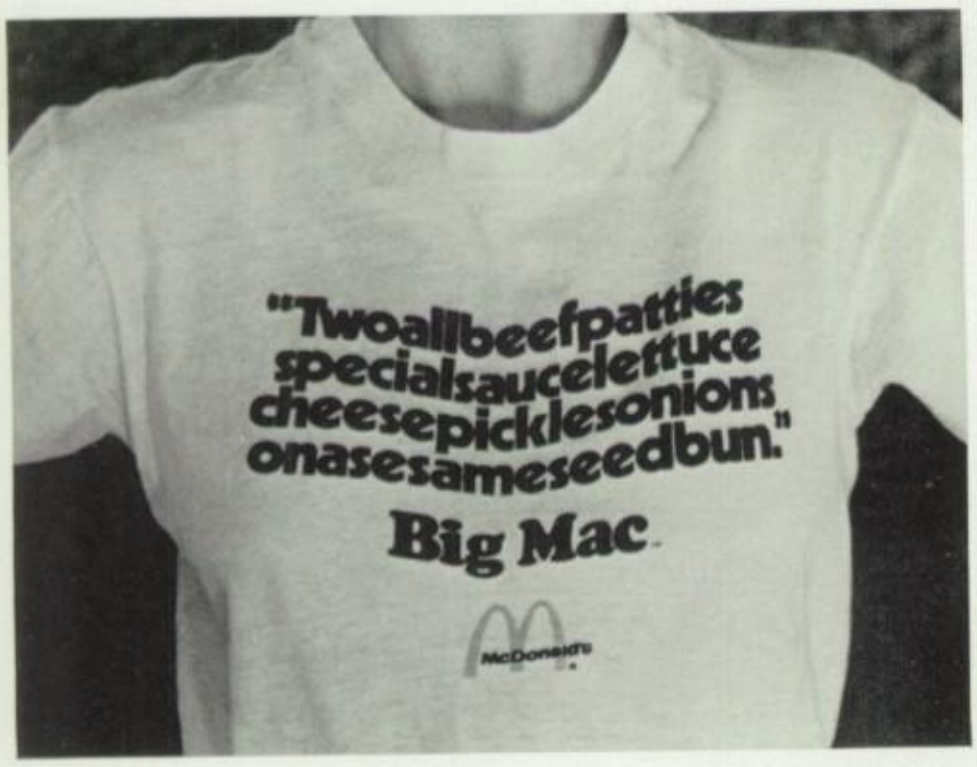
Mike Friedmann gets trashed out as he sweeps the hall at Will Rogers.

ABOVE — Michelle Brown works diligently in the office at Bonney's to earn her extra coins. LEFT — Cindy Seward enjoys working with plants and flowers, and it shows through her job at Colonial Florist.

Twenty-Five Cents For a Can of Coke?



Blue jeans became expensive and very hard to find. Fortunately, old, faded, worn-out jeans were more popular.



McDonald's started a fad with their free Big Mac offer.

Adjustments at school were not the only ones to make this year. Besides a new president for the nation, David Boren defeated Jim Inhofe in November to become Oklahoma's new governor. Watergate defendants were convicted early in January, ending a long trial.

Prices continued to rise, and "cruisin' " was almost a thing of the past as gasoline prices reached for the sky. Gum wasn't often found stuck under desks and chairs after "a five cent pack of gum went up to fifteen cents." It was hard to find a Coke for less than twenty cents, and with fond but distant memories of ten cent Cokes with lots of ice, some lunch eaters switched to water. McDonald's provided a break for pinched pocketbooks after Christmas with an offer of a free Big Mac for reciting its ingredients in four seconds or less. For weeks Donart halls rang with the sound of "Two all beef patties, special pickles, onions, no—cheese, sauce—oh, forget it!"

Dates were expensive after movies went up to $2.00 . . . "Hey, how about if I come over to your house and watch T.V. Saturday night?"

Perhaps worst of all, the high school institution — jeans — became scarce and very expensive.

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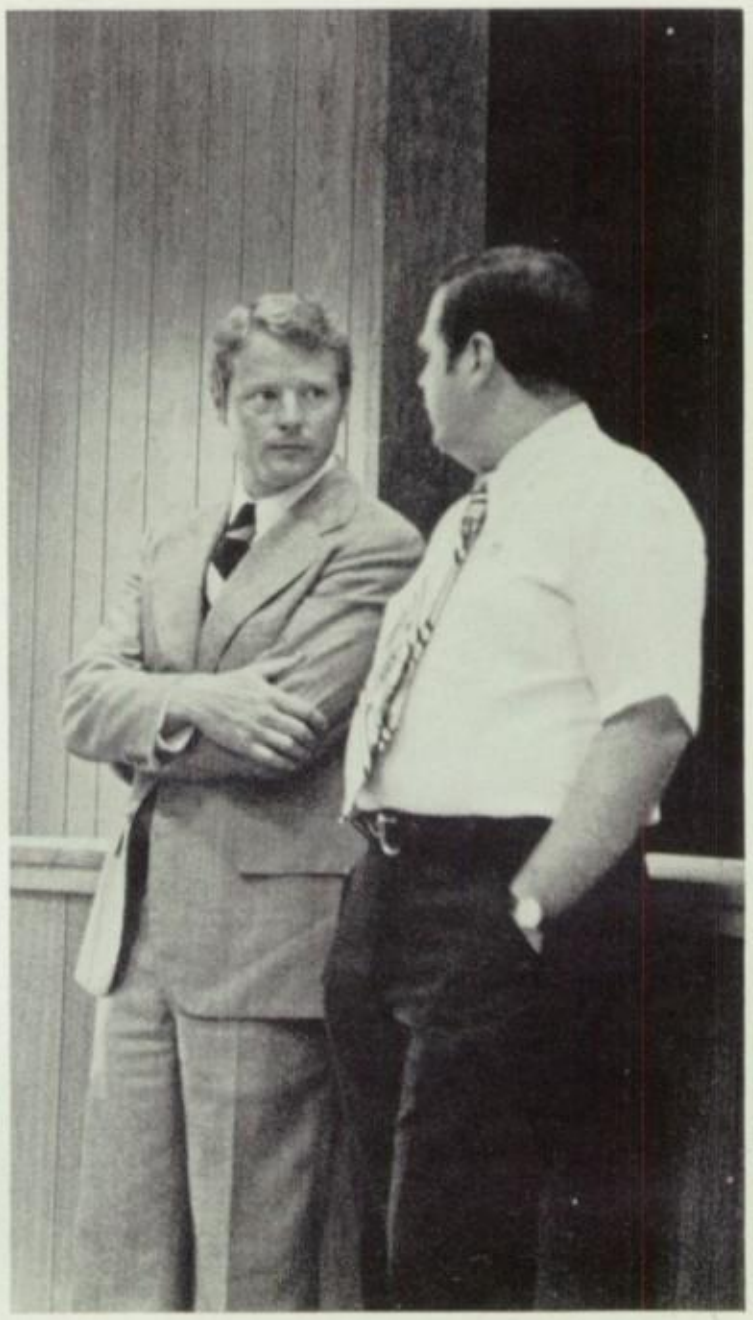

In the fall, gubernatorial candidates Jim Inhofe and David Boren spoke at a monthly SEA meeting. Boren was later elected thus becoming the youngest governor in the country.

TOP: With prices continually rising, students found themselves counting their pennies. MIDDLE: Twenty-five cents was the prevailing price for canned soft drinks. BOTTOM: Stan Sitton spends precious pennies to keep his car on the road.

Thrills, Chills, Excitement — Intramurals

Women's Lib struck the Basketball intramural's this year. Added to the three boy's leagues of last year was one league dominated entirely by girls.

The games were played four nights a week starting at 7:30 and often going as late as eleven o'clock. Spectators lined the girls' gym walls at almost every game with students enthusiastically supporting their chosen team.

The games were sponsored courtesy of Stillwater Parks and Recreations Department and continued on throughout the mid-winter season.

Super Star player Ruben Vick dribbles down the court with Mike Schwager of Adrian's Tornadoes in hot pursuit.

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ABOVE: Being new to the intramural world at Donart didn't dampen girls' enthusiasm. RIGHT — Tornadoes and Super Stars thrill onlookers with amazing basketball ability.

ABOVE: Sam Combs takes a little spill during an intramural game. LEFT: Tania Johnson of Rod's Broads prepares for a jump ball with Wild Woman, Jeanne Devlin.

Let's Boogie!

To outsiders this year looked like a studious year for Donart students, but you can't always judge a book by its cover. More often than not those books were only a cover-up for the partying that went on almost continually.

A high-spirited after-the-game crowd hit local pizza establishments on Friday nights, Saturday night was often date night for the show and during the week Donart students managed to find a few spare hours to meet friends for a little fun, even if it had to come under the guise of studying, "Sure I'm going to the library, alone, Mom, no, no one's going to be there."

ABOVE: Bryan Oines and Tony Kaiser enjoy a game of Putt-Putt. TOP RIGHT: Hank Stevenson and Mike Rains battle over a game of Foosball. RIGHT: Pool-shark Mark McKinney plays a fast game of pool as he waits for a pizza.

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ABOVE: Paying up for entertaiment, Nancy Whitley, Richard Brown, Mike Atkinson and Michelle Brown visit a local theatre to escape from the daily drudgery of Donart. RIGHT: Senior Laurie Quinn takes a minute to sample the delicious thirty-one flavors at Baskin-Robbins.

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Guy Cooper and Jeff Ahring party with friends during an after-game victory get together at Ken's.

ABOVE: Tom Houston, Lawerence Smith and Richard McCollum enjoy getting together to study and relax. RIGHT: Moving to the mood are several Donart students at an after-game sock hop during the early fall and winter.

Jeff White and Sam Satterfield know that the latest in formal-wear for the Prom comes from . . .

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BOVE — Charles Tarleton, Cheryl ooper, and Tracy Voyles are engrossed a game of pinball as Jesse Casey oots for the side pocket. RIGHT — eorge Hall and Jeff Sprowls enjoy a using game of Putt-Putt.

Hobbies provided a way to get away from the daily grind of school and jobs for the Donart hobbiest. These hobbies took various courses, from the common everyday to something a little more unusual for high school students.

Ever dreamed of working on the railroad? One Excelsior staff member collects electric trains. Antique cars were another hit with one Donart senior — at least, they were old, if not antique! Horseback riding continued to be popular, and a new hobby was invented for seniors — TERM PAPERS.

Getting Away From It All

Senior Mike Friedemann poses proudly beside one of the vintage automobiles he collects.

LEFT: Shoeing a horse is only one of the duties senior Mike Oyler has to perform in his hobby as a Western horseshowman. RIGHT: Welding was the rarest hobby around Donart. Sophomore Vance Wright found enjoyment welding various pieces of metal together to form objects d'art.

ABOVE: Alison Sharp jumps her state champion, Goldsomali, as she practices for her English riding performance. RIGHT: Studies sometimes took a back seat as Mike Friedemann accumulated antique autos.

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Donart students, at least some of them found returning to nature was an enjoyable pastime. Weekends became filled with sore legs and blistered feet. But the backpackers seemed to think it was worth it, to be able to breathe fresh, clean air. ABOVE AND LEFT: Mark Honska, Scott Laverde and Bob McCormick enjoy packing as a pastime.

LEFT and TOP: Sophomore Mike Shields prepares for a "blood, sweat, and gears" afternoon during a Moto-Cross Tournament. ABOVE: Vance Wright puts the finishing touches on a work of welded art.

Musicians Collect Honors

Tryouts for All-State Chorus were held in mid-fall with 42 DHS students traveling out of town to participate. Shortly before Christmas the 13 winners and 4 alternates were announced, thus composing almost 10 per cent of the total choir.

Three members of DHS orchestra were chosen as All-State Orchestra participants by the Oklahoma Music Educators Association.

ALL STATE ORCHESTRA: Therese Darnaby, Judy Hughes, and Mike Friedemann. Mike and Judy were also chosen for All State Band, but elected to play in the orchestra.

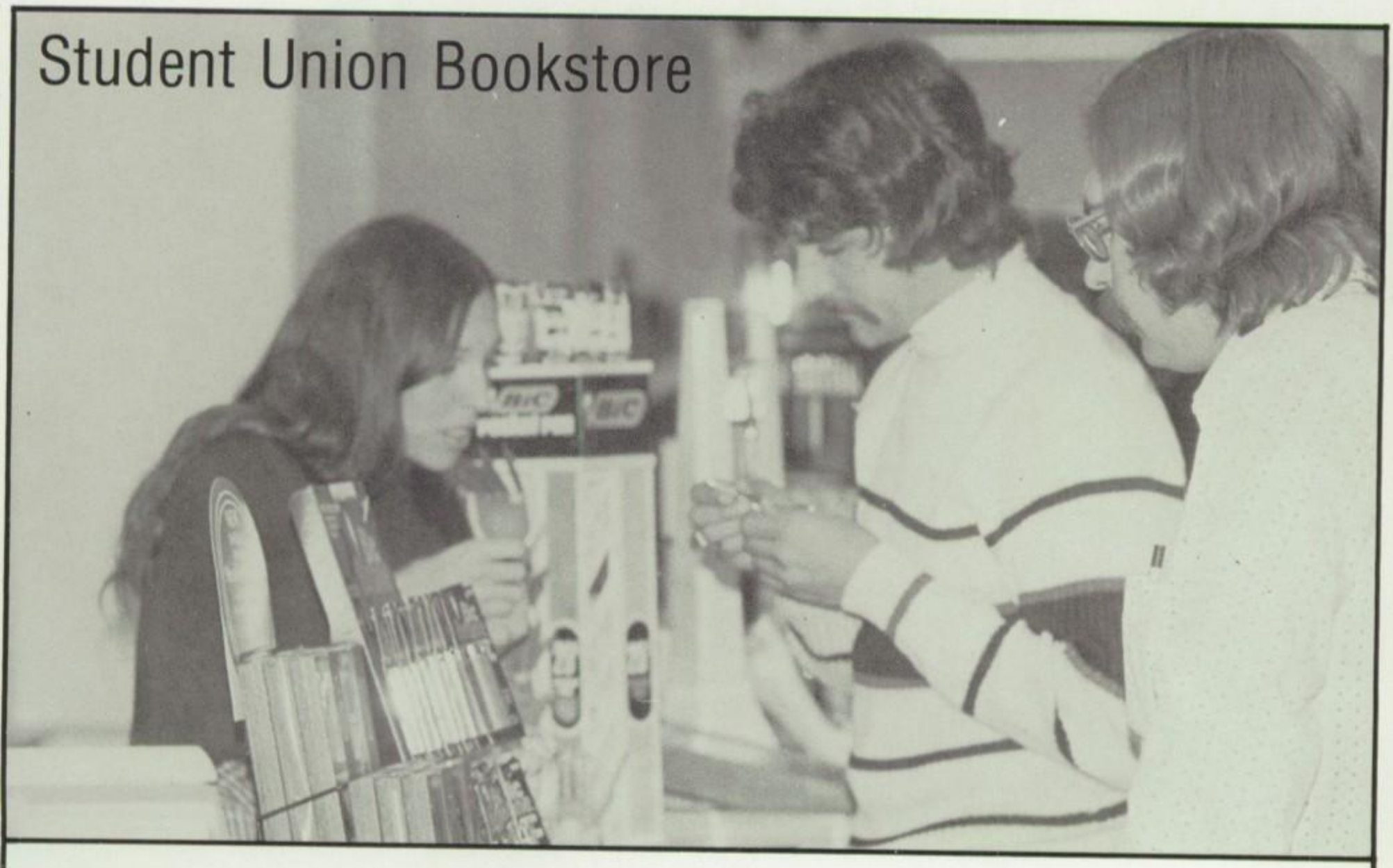
ALL-STATE CHORUS — FRONT ROW: Marsha Farmer, Jeannine Richardson, Darla Totusek, Karen Noller, Diane Durham, alt. SECOND ROW: Danny Nelson, alt., David Nelson, Stan Hughes, alt., Alan Fila, Karen Eby, Randy Presley. BACK ROW: Dave Fisher, Rick Soergel, Mike Schwager, alt., Jesse Casey, David Thomas, Tim Myers, Danny Badger.

ALL-STATE CHOSEN

Every year the coaches of District 3A-5 get together to chose the players who will make up the All District football team. This year five seniors were chosen from Donart, and of those, one was elected to the All State-team.

All-District Football: Kenny Field, Don Daughtery, Steve Hesser, Guy Cooper. Not pictured: Tim Myers.

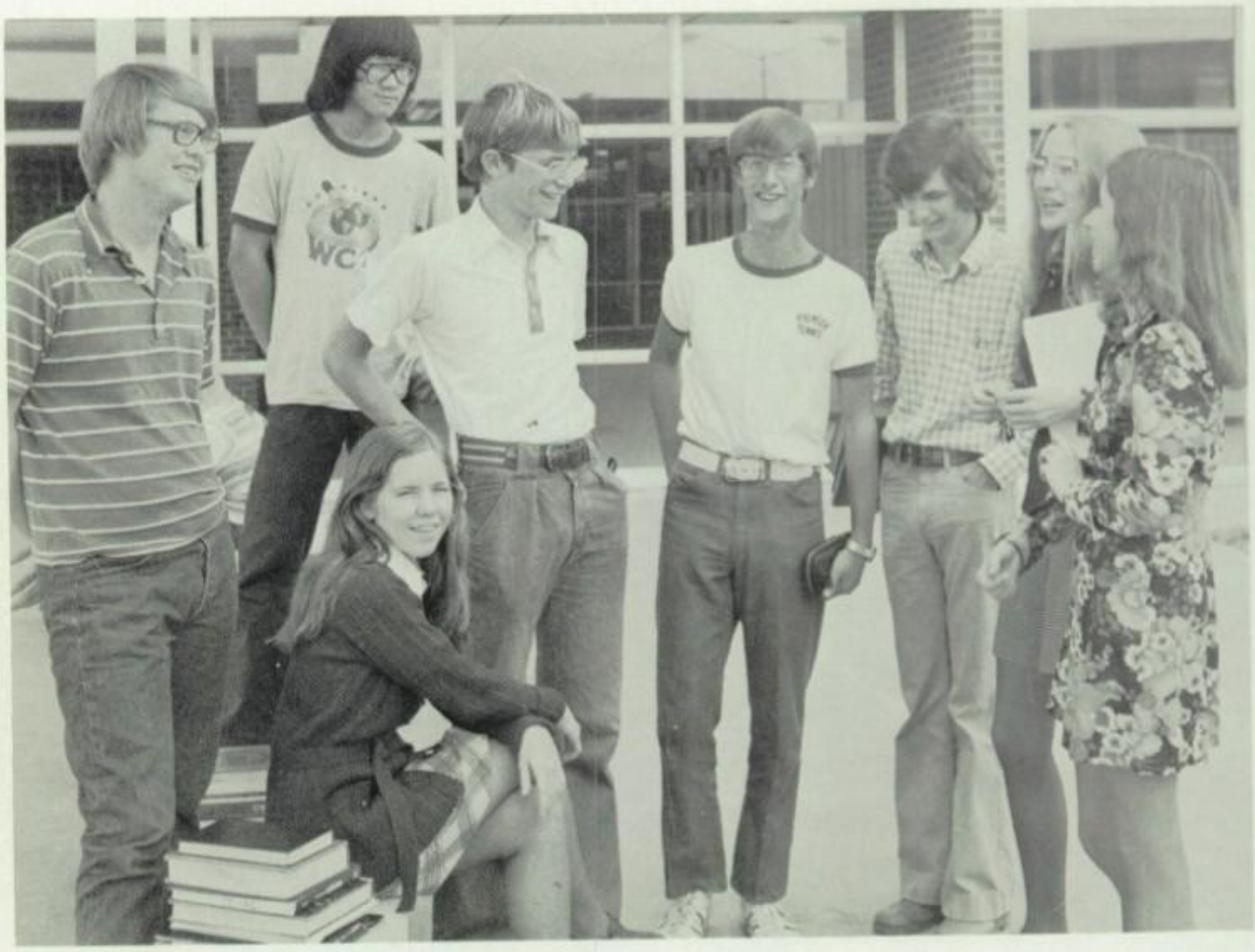
All-State football: Steve Hesser.



Located in the Student Union, the STUDENT UNION BOOKSTORE offers a wide variety of student supplies.

Gray Matter Reigns Again

Donart brains reigned once again in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Seven Donart seniors gained the honour of being named National Merit Semi-finalists from the test that was given during their junior year. Six students from Donart were also selected as commended students. Although not ranked as high as the Semi-finalists, they scored in the upper percentages on the National Merit Test. All semi-finalists received scholarship opportunities from colleges across the nation and also hoped to become one of the finalists to be announced in the Spring.



SEMI-FINALISTS: Scott Campbell, Henri Uehara, Eric Rambo, Bruce Brasington, Mike Friedemann, Lois Peters, Karen Eby and Michelle Moore, seated.

COMMENDED STUDENTS: standing, David Eslinger, Mike Bode, seated, Susan Basler, Amy Knight, Jana Gould and Marijean Crow, not pictured.

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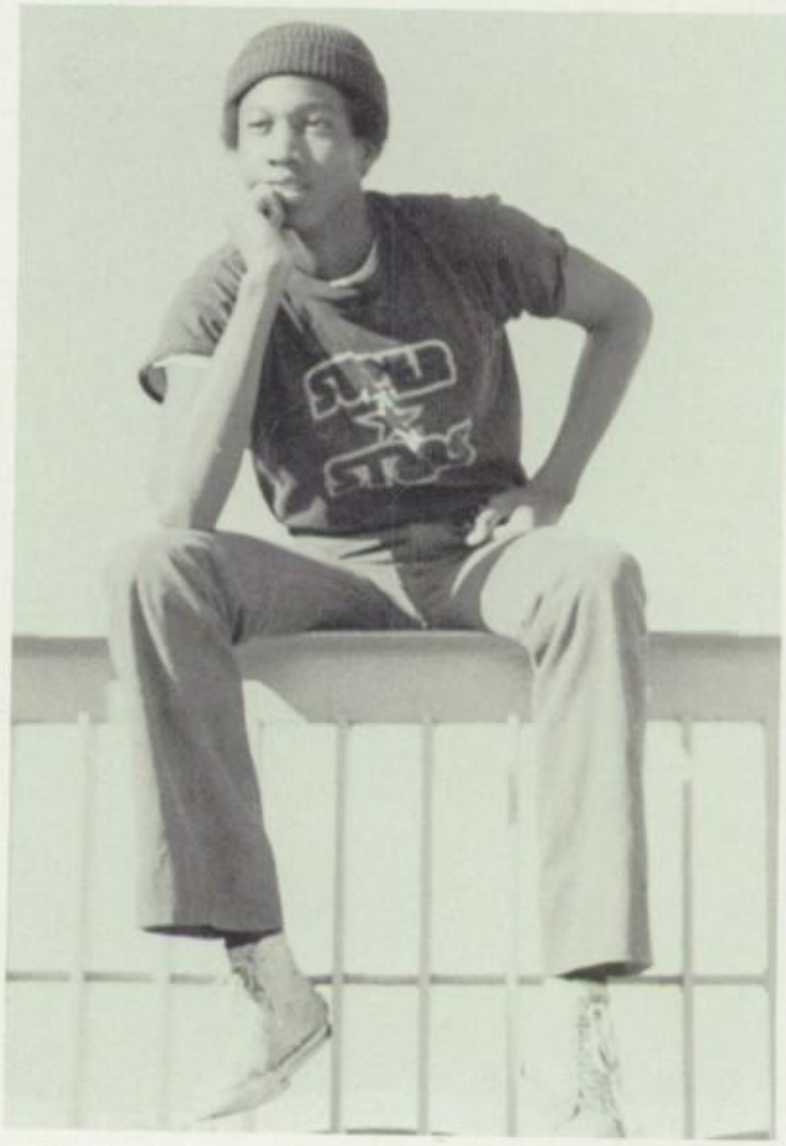
Donart Senior Sam Combs was named a semi-finalist for the National Program for Outstanding Negro Students in nation-wide competition.



SAM NABS AWARD

C.E. Donart possibly seemed greedy as it nabbed further national recognition in the National Merit area. Senior Sam Combs was named a semi-finalist in the National Merit Program for Outstanding Negro Students. This honor, although treated separately, is also based on the National Merit Test taken during the junior year.

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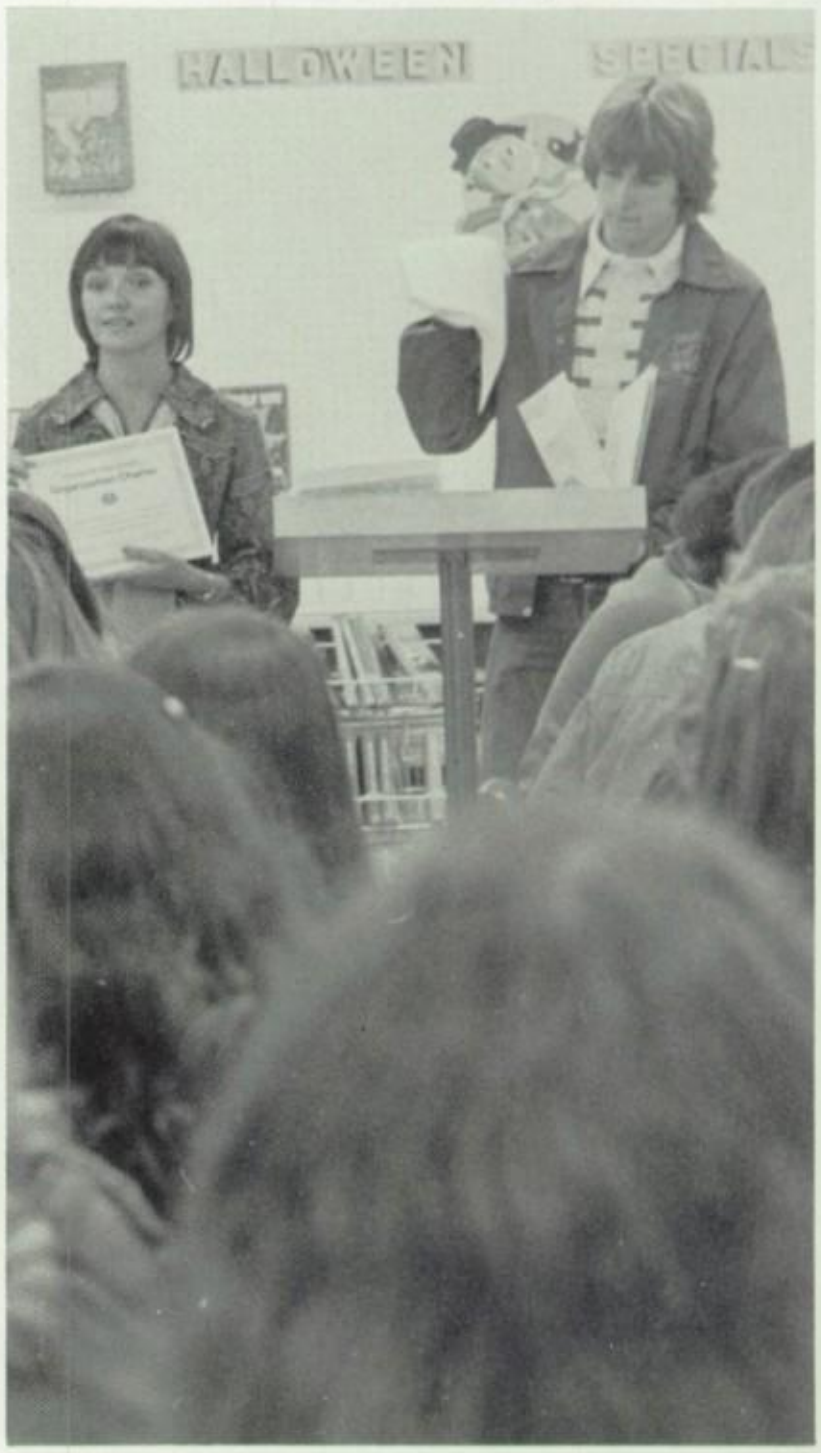
SUBCULTURES

Presidents' Council Goes All The Way

The PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL was established to provide for better leadership and a more harmonious atmosphere for inter — and intra-club policies. This group consisted of one member, the president, from each subculture. By working together, participating in workshops and discussing with each other the individual problems they had met in performing their duties as elected leaders, this group bettered themselves and the clubs they represented.

Headed by Mark Usry, the StuCo President, this group also helped to organize and publicize school-wide activities.



Above: Bret Franzmann, Debbie Anderson, Scott Campbell, and Mike Friedman pay rapt attention during a Presidents' Council meeting. Right: Sponsor Sandy Andrew and StuCo President, Mark Usry discuss club charters.

FRONT ROW: Suzanne Goodwin, Jana Gould, Lynn Maxey, Spooky, Amy Knight, Tania Johnson, Ashley Hutchison, Karen Matthews, Paul Carabajal, Tom Wood, Bret Franzmann, Kenny Fordyce, and Debbie Anderson. MIDDLE ROW: Carl Frye, Darla Totusek, Karen Foley, Sue Taylor, Susan Basler, April Altman, Marijean Crow, Cheryl Plaxico, Kevin Rains, Brenda Vick, Rick Soergel, and Mark Usry. BACK ROW: Tom DeLozier, Clifford McKaughan, Tom Lewis, Karen Eby, Mike Friedemann, Scott Campbell, Kathi Burns, Carol Fitzgerald, and Larry Jacob.

FRONT ROW: Diana Treat, Kay Harris, Lyn Gillespie, Kate Newcomer, Janet Watkins, Mr. Jack Rice, Jeanne Duncan, Beth Butler, Denise Drew, Jackie Wilhm, Denise Lawson, Dan Byrd. BACK ROW: Danny Badger, Andy Bilyeu, Cheryl Plaxico, Kay Conway, Paul Carabajal, Spence Tatum, Kevin Rains, Karen Matthews, Amy Stewart, David Eslinger, Scott Campbell

Trying to solve Donart's problems, Andy Bilyeu, Jackie Wilhm, Kevin Rains, Paul Carabajal, and Cheryl Plaxico ponder a point.

SSB...
Solving Problems

STUDENT SOUNDING BOARD, "SSB", what it boils down to is one man and about twenty-two students. What do they do? ALOT! This organization was the Student Body's direct link with the administration. Kate Newcomer piloted the group to a successful year, meeting several times in Mr. Rice's home.

Much to the delight of the student body every issue brought before the group during the first semester was discussed and resolved. At the beginning of the second semester another group was chosen. Members applied by written application. Applications were then screened by the principal, activities director and the student body president.

Danny Badger, Denise Drew, Beth Butler, David Eslinger, Kay Conway, and Sherri Ross listen to Mr. Rice explain a policy.

Progress Thru People!

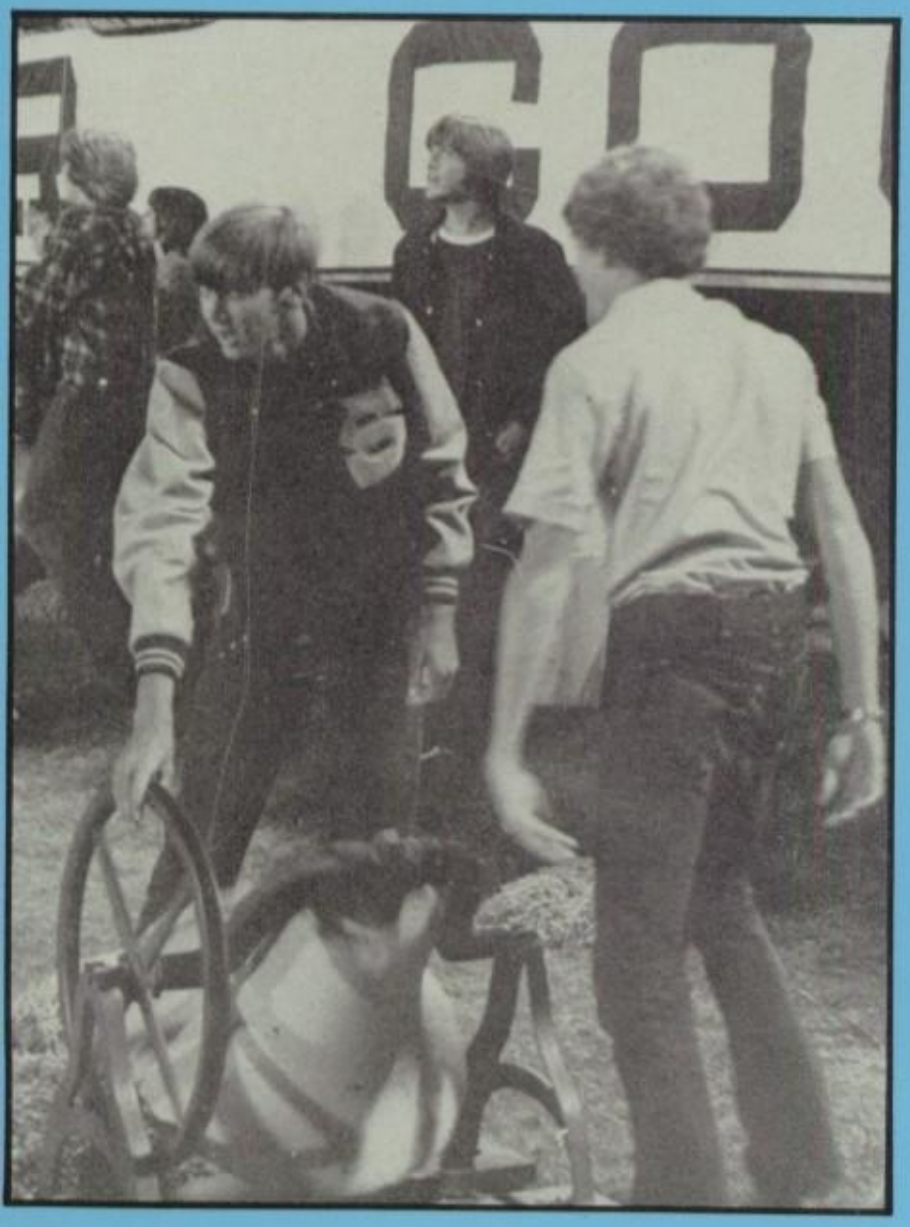
New traditions were begun this year in STUDENT COUNCIL with the addition of People Week and Sock Hops after the games. A special committee was also formed to return the Homecoming Parade to a long list of Homecoming activities sponsored by StuCo. Before school started the courtyard was beautified by members of StuCo planting flower beds and trees.

Past traditions were also a welcome diversion for students, such as Howdy Week, Homecoming and Western Week, also Sadie Hawkins and 50's Weeks.

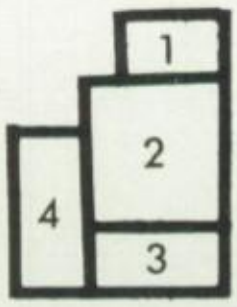
StuCo was also involved in community activities by helping the Stillwater Mission with their annual canned food drive and by painting the mission. Several new committees were formed this year, among them were the Bicentennial Committee and the School Lunch Committee.

Along with attending a convention in Norman during the winter and a convention during the summer the weekly Tuesday meetings kept the StuCo members busy this year.

FIRST ROW: Liz keys, Jean Lea, Jim Roy, Mike Curd, Peggy Basore, Lyn Gillespie, Eric Rambo, Steve Bacon. SECOND ROW: David Thomas, Tami Eriksen, Robin Norgaard, Brian Gumm, Kim Anderson, Cindy Bejcek, David Eslinger, Shawn Fagan. THIRD ROW: Kay Conway, Kim Steichen, Henri Uehara, Laurie Quinn, David Bradshaw, Kay Harris, John Spurgin, Helen Mary Murphy. FOURTH ROW: David Bryan, Julia Harmon, Denise Drew, Frances Roy, Cheryl Plaxico, Karen Matthews, Jeff Ahring, David Kirby, Kevin Rains.

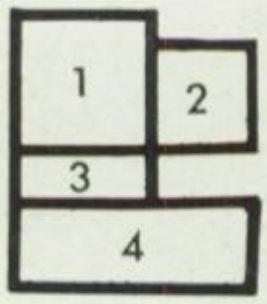


Left: Jeff Ahring rings in six points at the victorious homecoming game against Yukon. Above: Lyn Gillespie, Brenda Vick, Ann Miller, and Doris Friedle sample just a few of the 1128 items of canned food that were collected in the StuCo canned food drive.



(1) Kate Newcomer informs Pres Carrier that he definitely cannot have a donut as he and David Kirby move a table for a StuCo free period. (2) Committee chairman David Bryan and StuCo Officers Mike Bode and Pres Carrier operate the election booth for Student Council replacement officers during September. (3) Mike Bode, Pres Carrier, Kate Newcomer and Mark Usry, Student Council Officers, show their Pioneer spirit during the homecoming parade as they ride in the Pioneer wagon pulled by a tractor driven by David Bryan. (4) StuCo sponsor Sandy Andrew takes the chair from Mark Usry in order to emphasize her point on the subject on the floor.

(1) Henri Uehara works diligently as he heads a StuCo community project. (2) Student Council organized and sponsored hall decorations for the Pioneer homecoming. (3) Student Store manager Cindy Bejeck aids customer Kay Harris as she picks out her school supplies.



FRONT ROW: Dan Lambert, Dan Byrd, Rick Soergel, Andy Bilyeu, Pam Barreau, Tanya Colclasure, Susan Bush, Lewis Carabajal, Rick Bradley, Terri Noonan, Melissa Bennett, Martha Folks, Sharon Walker, Marie Sandvold. SECOND ROW: Stephen Sanders, Craig Stunkel, Julie Arrington, Karen Schroeder, Terry Snook, Tom Acre, Billijane Ray, Jeanne Devlin, Scott Noble, Betty Selakovich, Mike Schwager, Jeretta Friesen, Leca Bode, Mark Tower. THIRD ROW: Lesa Croy, Kyle Mastin, Randy Presley, Anna Maria Williams, Sherri Ross, Jan Best, Carolyn White, Cheryl Cooper, Lele Murphy, Lisa Post, Mary Javett, Joe Greiner, Greg Rusco, Steve Lindsey, Teresa Daugherty. BACK ROW: Tom Pappas, Terri Stewart, John Guest, Stan Hughes, Joy McCormick, Ann Miller, Amy Knight, Dana Fisher, Teri Hargrove, Jana Gould, Nancy Whitley.

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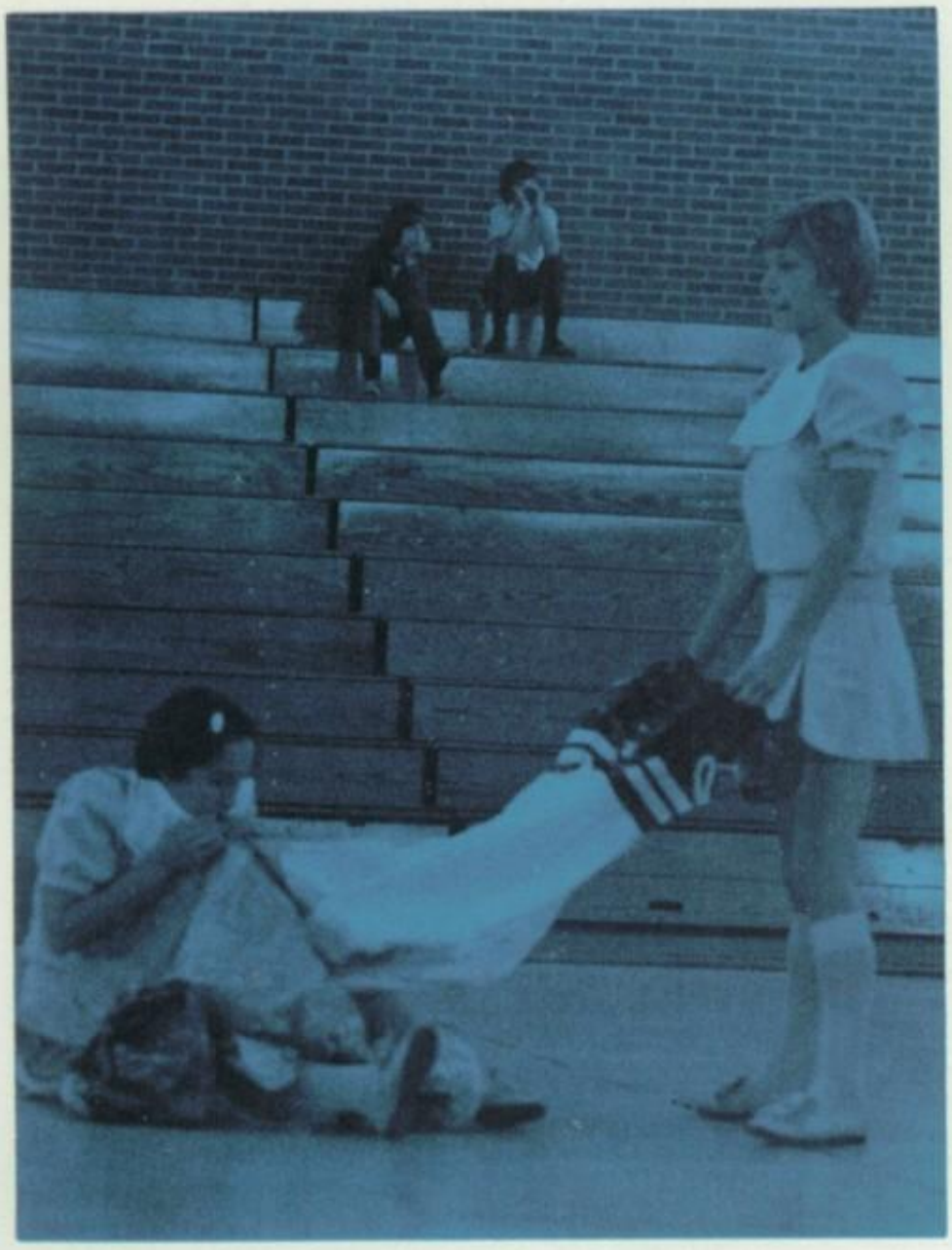


Cheerleader Carolyn White eagerly endeavors to inflate Peter Pioneer with the assistance of Laurie Quinn

OFFICERS: FRONT — Ashley Hutchison, Pres., Rick Soergel, Treas. BACK — Betty Selakovich, Sec., Fran Roy, Basketball Chrm., Cari Eriksen, Football Chrm., Becky Bayless, Wrestling Chrm., Tami Eriksen, Baseball Chrm., Dana McGlamery, Girls' Sports Chrm., DeJean Lea, Swimming and Gym. Chrm., Lynn Gibson, Golf, Tennis and Track Chrm.

Dudes Bring Us All Together

Good luck Pioneers the Dudes are here! For the past three years the students of C.E. Donart have enjoyed a coed pep club. Anyone regularly enrolled at Donart could be a Dude for only 50¢ plus the purchase of a dude shirt or jacket.

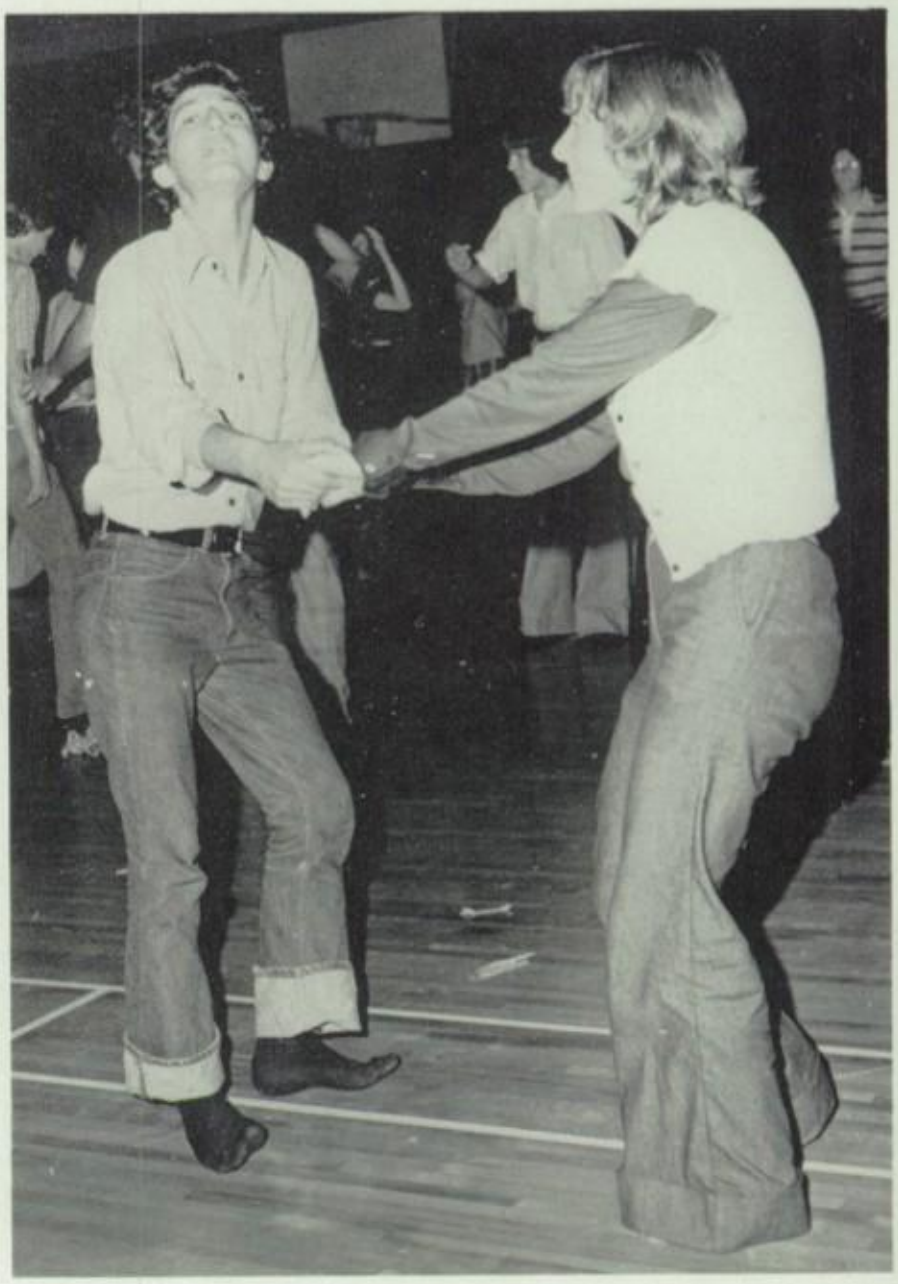
The Donart faithfuls followed the team to most of the games by bus and car, providing an undying Pioneer Pride. Toni Martin and Ted Waterfall added one more year tenure to the growing list of successful years as club sponsors.

The Dudes sponsored many different activities this year. Among these were downtown pep rallies, homecoming activities, buses to out of town games.

RIGHT: Juniors Betty Selakovich and Dana McGlamery are hard at work as Senior Ashley Hutchison contemplates a winning slogan. BELOW: The group shot of the Junior Donart Dudes.

JUNIORS

ABOVE: Leaping flames foretell the first Pioneer Homecoming victory in five years. RIGHT: Darkwood sets the beat as Isaac Masachi and Ashley Hutchison get ready to rock steady. BELOW: Enthusiastic fans shout their spirit to the mighty Pioneers.



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(1.) The 1974-75 Bronze Cheerleading Squad: T. Roderick, D. Totusek, D. Covington, C. White, T. Noonan, L. Turvey, L. Quinn, R. Norgaard, A. Jobe and S. LeGrand. (2.) Donart Dude enthusiasts show their spirit during a downtown pep rally. (3.) Bombs burst and spirit breaks loose during the first pep assembly. (4.) Oklahoma . . . and the land we belong to is grand. And when we say "YIP" — a hundred thousand times — pep rallies, half times, before games, during games, after touchdowns and in their sleep. (5.) A successful mount by the Blue Squad tops off an assembly cheer. (6.) "Dear ol' Kerwin and Wilkey, lend your ear this way . . ." The new Crusty Minstrels: Dru, Robin, Darla and Susan make a dianamic comeback on the Ed Sullivan Christmas Special. (7.) The 1974-75 Blue Cheerleading Squad: L. Keys, B. Black, M. Gibson, K. Greiner, L. Summers and K. Smith.

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1974-75 Blue Cheerleaders 7

SPIRIT REACHES CLIMAX

Cheerleading was a never-ending activity that kept all 16 cheerleaders on the go. Clinic in Norman brought back a spirit stick and all blue ribbons. A morning breakfast was given to the senior football players before the last game of the season. Weekly assemblies and sports rallies were shown great enthusiastic support by the student body and cheerleading hour sponsored by Mrs. Martin gave the group a time to make favors, cheers and chants, plan assemblies, organize rallies and in general get things done. Hours of practice were put into getting functions underway including: car washes, a part of the homecoming parade, downtown sports rallies, a bonfire and other special activities.

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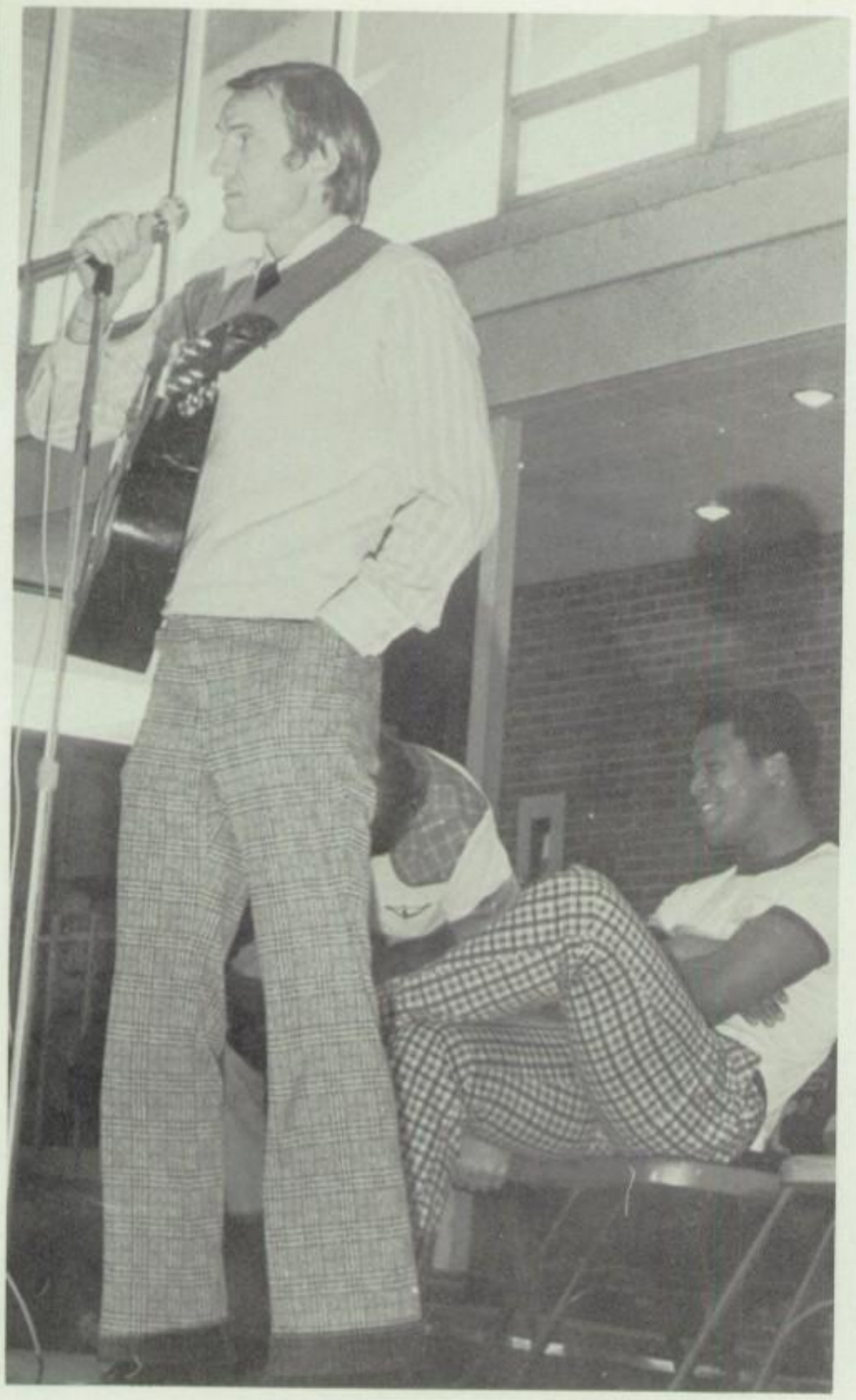
The RAIDER PEP CLUB consisted totally of freshman students interested in instilling enthusiasm for ninth grade athletic events. These students dedicated themselves to promote class pride and create class unity. The Raider Pep Club attempted to induce an interest in freshman athletics in the Class of '78.

Freshmen Raid Athletic Events With Enthusiasm

Freshman cheerleaders charge up the Raider crowd as they throw free candy to the ninth grade patrons during a Freshman Pep assembly in the gym.

FRONT ROW: Marion Agnew, Debbie Blackstock, Diane Fisher, Linda Loper, Sara Bokorney, Lele Murphy, Carol Greenberg, Carol Fitzgerald, Kari Goff, Jenny Jobe, Kim Sloggett, Mary Bradley. SECOND ROW: Janet Watkins, Melissa Bennett, Tracy Hesser, Anne Ahrberg, Sherilyn Stout, Juliette Hummer, Jennifer Weeks, Jennifer Jones, Carolyn Jones, Susan Honska, Mary Jewett, Ann Eisenbraun, Kelly Doyle, Carolyn Leack. THIRD ROW: Donna Wald, Christie Twedell, Beth Beck, Lisha Black, Frankie Bejcek, Randy Mathow, Keith Simmons, Tim McCormick, Janice Longan, Renee Fowler. BACK ROW: Karen LeGrand, Melinda Sullivan, Rikki Norgaard, Debbie Cawood, Teresa Rains, Sharon Going, Brett Howerton, Melanie Wright, Leca Bode, Craig Talkington, Cheryl Cooper, Diane Stewart, Jo Acre



LEFT — During an FCA sponsored assembly, guest speaker and entertainer Ray Hildebrand amuses Donart spectators as well as additional speaker Mike Alan.
BELOW — Fellowship of Christian Athletes Officers: Jeff White, V. Pres.; Guy Cooper, Pres,; and Mike Schwager, Sec. Treas.

FRONT ROW: Mark Reid, Kim Cole, Bob Bastemeyer, Orlando Shinault, Mike Long, Kyle Mastin, Tom Williams, Jeff White. SECOND ROW: Steve Basler, Glen Morgan, Tim Myers, Bobby Heath, Carl Frie, Danny Badger, John Maxey, Mike Schwager, Randy Haga, Sam Satterfield, Jamie Murray, Bruce Brasington. BACK ROW: John Jefferies, Jody Bayless, Tim Roark, Barley Bierig, Steve Greer, Joey Bivins, Kyle Estes, Bruce Robbins, Rodney Webb, Dester Shinault, Greg Dilbeck, Bruce Magee, George Lindsay, Mike Field

FCA Travels To Dallas

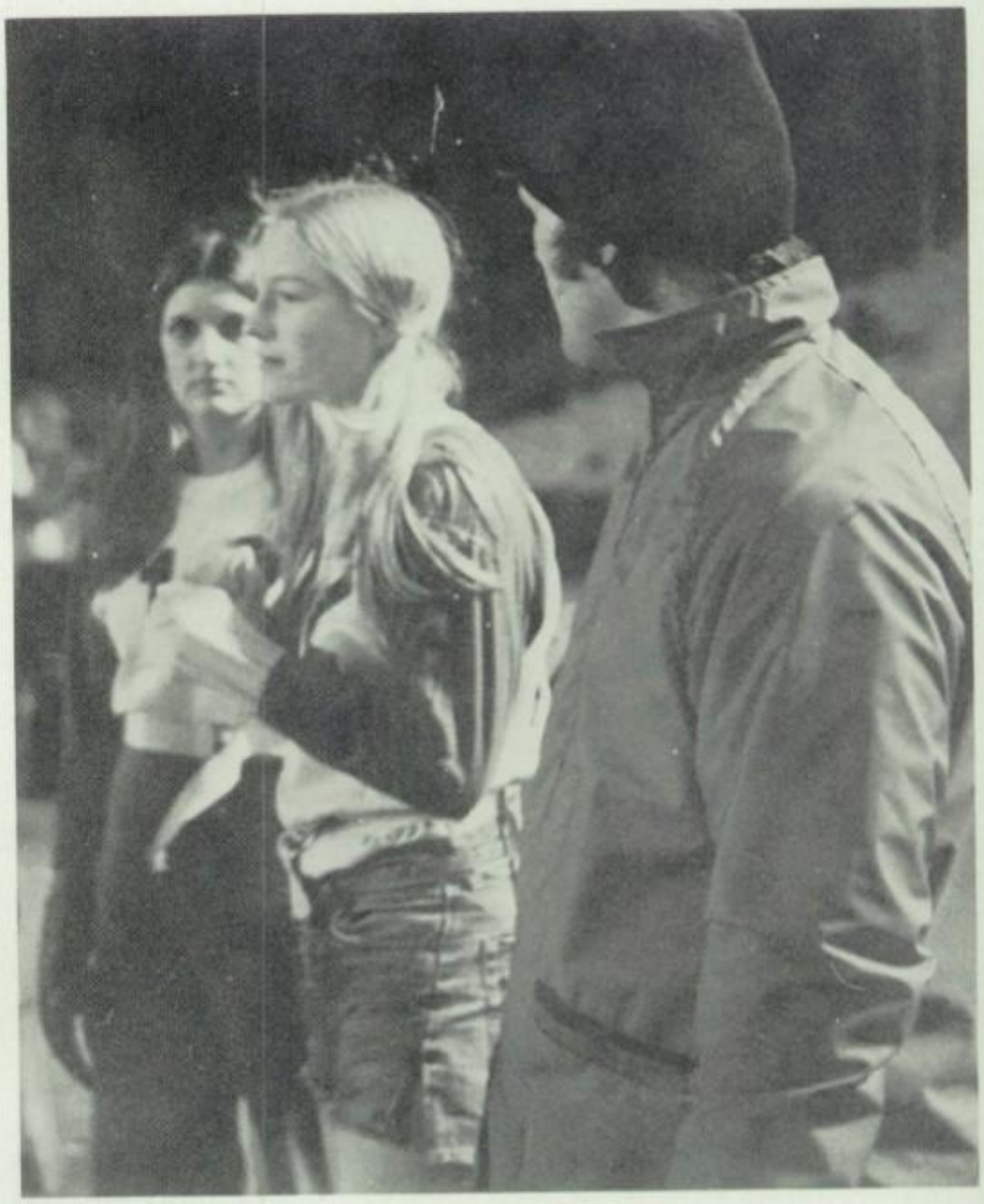
Inspiring Christianity in athletics was the prime purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The 30 members held meetings every month with speakers from OSU and other organizations. The club took a trip to Dallas to see the Cowboy-Viking game. They also sponsored an assembly featuring Ray Hildebrand, song composer and writer.

Powder Puff, It's No Softie

The GIRL'S RECREATION ASSOCIATION attempted to develop good sportsmanship and encouraged girls' participation in sports. The club sponsored its annual football games between the classes again this year, as always. The Sophomore girls defeated the Freshmen and then were beaten by the Juniors. The game between the Juniors and Seniors was not held because of bad weather.

ABOVE — Kristi Doyle concentrates on her spiral during a sophomore Powder Puff practice. BELOW — Sophomore Karen Noller waits to move on a snap from center Allyn Overholt while Tanya Colclasure and Marrene Burton offer their critiques.

ABOVE: Cari Eriksen and Amy Jobe lead the way as the Junior Powder Puff team take the field. BELOW: Junior Powder Puff coach, Dave Martin discusses the outlook of the game with the Sophomore team with teammates Kay Conway and Cindy Bernhardt and plan their stragety. The Junior team defeated the Sophomore Powder Puff team, but the game with the Seniors was cancelled due to bad weather.



Girls Shun Traditional Molds, Still Take a Letter

Coach Boyer assists Janell Edmondson and Sharon Humphrey build the GVC's Western Day booth.

GIRLS' VARISTY CLUB, the female version of "S" Club, was formed to represent Donart girls who have lettered in sports. The girls' goal is to perform one major project for the school yearly. The girls sponsored the first sock-hop, maintained a Western Day booth and a Halloween carnival and planned a trip at the end of the year.

Girls' Varsity Club Officers: Jan Drummond, V. Pres.; Kathi Burns, Pres.; Linda Thompson, Sec. Treas.; Janell Edmondson, Sgt. at Arms; Cindy Bernhart, Soc. Chair.; Sharon Humphrey, Reporter-Historian.

FRONT ROW: Kathy Burns, Edee Cheatham, Lisa Campbell, Cheryl Plaxico, Fran Roy, Cindy Bernhardt, Jana Griffin, Kay Jackson, Gayla Longan. SECOND ROW: Janell Edmondson, Nita Nichols, Kathy Waller, Sally Stuart, Liz Keys, Mary Gibson, Kathy Greiner, Brenda Black, Lynn Summers, Christi Sodowsky. BACK ROW: Coach Boyer, Linda Thompson, Jan Drummond, Dru Covington, LuAnn Barbre, Becky Bayless, Janis Gaither, Sharon Humphrey, Mrs. Phyllis Doty.

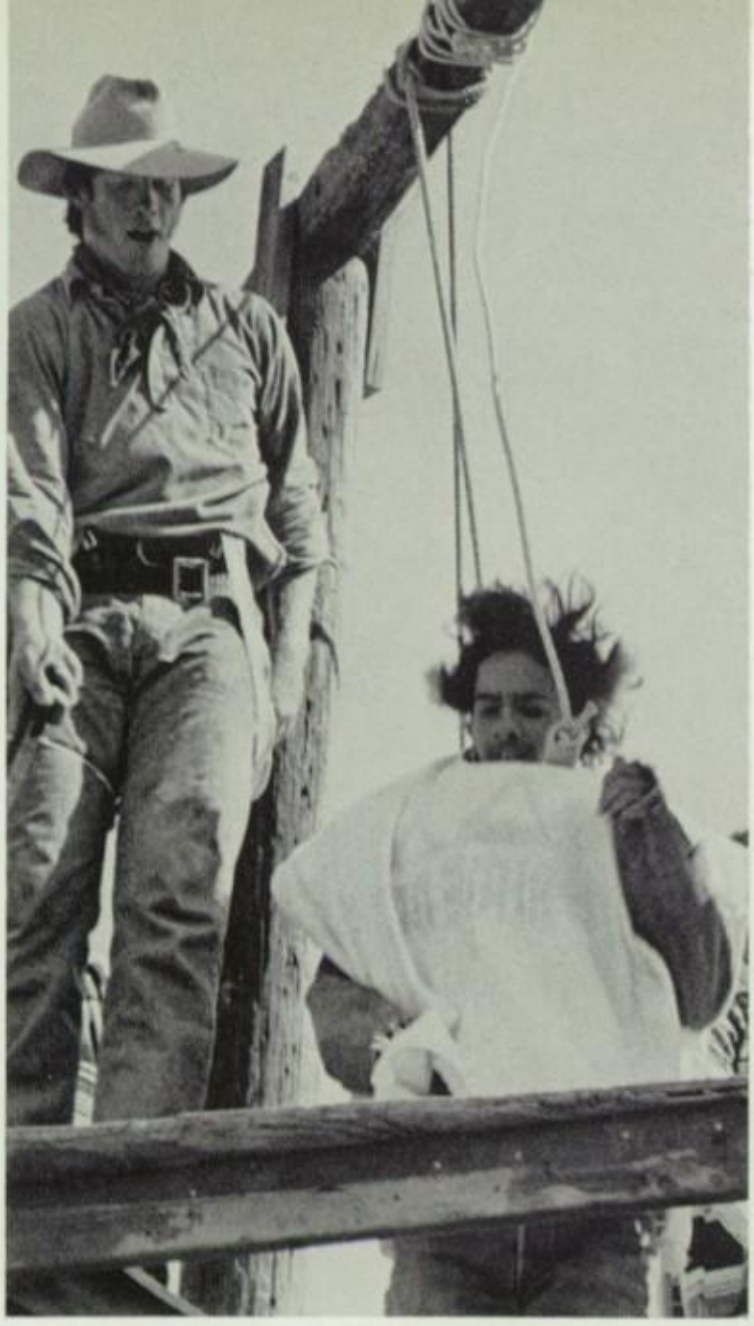
Lettermen Take Pride

Homecoming Queen Darla Totusek moves back to her car with flower bearer Amy Trotter close at hand.

"S" CLUB OFFICERS, Tom DeLozier, Sec.-Treas.; Kenney Field, Member-at-Large; Carl Frie, Pres.; Gary Edmondson, Bull Master.

"S" CLUB. A group of young men that took deep pride in their school. They struggled and fought to maintain a high level of pride on the field, court, and mat. Not only could their efforts be seen on the court but also in the halls and at other school activities such as helping sponsor the Homecoming and Christmas activities.

Homecoming Queen attendents Teri Noonan and Carolyn White are shown here in the homecoming parade.



LEFT: Howie Aufleger's been "hangin" around school a little bit too much lately. BELOW: Cheerleaders Dru onvington, Laurie Quinn, Susan LeGrand, Lee Ann Turvey, and Amy Jobe participate in the skit during Western Day.

FRONT ROW: Bill Raun, Guy Sprague, Bobby Heath, Carl Frie, Steve Hesser, Kenney Field, Don Daugherty, Mike Atkinson, Chris Crosbie. SECOND ROW: Sponsor Jim Kerwin, Mike Schwager, Bob McCormick, Rick Bradley, Ron Jones, Tom Delozier, Jeff Ahring, Jim Roy, Kyle Mastin, Bruce Brasington, Andy McKelvey, Tom Williams, Jeff White. THIRD ROW: Ron Taylor, Kyle Posey, John Morgan, Sam Satterfield, Glen Morgan, Danny Cline, Tim Bastion, Richard Ward, Randy Haga. BACK ROW: Tim Myers, Andy Bilyeu, Ron Evans, Ken Kizziar, Mark Reid, Gary Edmondson.

Clubs Form 'Grand Alliance'

Uniting together for the good of the mass. These were the intentions of the foreign language teachers. Spanish Club, Latin Club, French Club, and German Club came together once a month with the clubs rotating the responsibility of the program for that meeting. This organization provided for a larger understanding of other countries' traditions.

Plans for the year included a Mardi Gras, an International dinner and other various activities sponsored by the individual clubs.

FRONT ROW: DeJean Lea, Prentiss Riddle, Mark Klinger, Lynne Harper, Julie Arrington, Erin Ahern, Lisa Campbell, Teresa Folger, Laura Monlux, Lisa Corstvet, Kristin Bowers, Edwin Koeppe. SECOND ROW: Joy Mangum, Amy Knight, Jan Bouchard, Eric Dellinger, Gina Foley, Tim Myers, David Heid. THIRD ROW: Terri Jo Gaines, Carol Williams, Sara Borkorney, Sandy Deveries, Marketa Barta, Steve Smith, Denise Paxton, Gaye Lynn Scott, Suzanne Goodwin, Paul Carabajal, Ginny White. FOURTH ROW: Nancy Johnson, Sheri Jones, Lynn Summers, Jenny Gough, Carol Greenberg, Jeanette Oaks, Becky Bellatti, Barbara Santleman, Kay Conway, Jody Bayless, Amy Gregory. FIFTH ROW: Lee Ann Turvey, Brenda Gumm, Tim McCormick, Ann Eisenbraun, Marie Sandvold, Cathy Waller, Melita Wyatt, An Brown, David Nelson, Janie Flora, Lewis Carabajal.

FRONT ROW: Carolyn Leach, Maria Brun, Melissa Bennett, Marta Baumiller, Jehanne Schweitzer, Lynette Erwin, Sylvia Friedle, Cathy Morgan, Jeffrey Koeppe. SECOND ROW: Dee Parcher, Marion Agnew, Kim Reeves, Kay Parcher, Judy Barngrover, Lewis Carabajal, Don Blose, Denise Drew, Karen Gertsen. THIRD ROW: Glenn Sander, Debbie Allmendinger, Martha Folks, Richard Ward, Roger Price, Scott Noble, Dana McGlamery, Bret Franzmann, Tricia Phillips, Ruth Richardson, Adair Caldwell, Kathi Burns, Debbie Anderson. BACK ROW: Ginny White, Scott Sloan, Rainer Egdorf, Tim Bastion, Stephen Burke, Paul Carabajal, Robert Ferguson, John Morgan, Nancy Whitley, George Lea, Jim Wilcoxson, Scott Hodson, Phil Harriman, Warren Reavis, Geoff Stall.

FRONT: Susan Ellis, An Brown, Karen Foley, DeJean Lea, David Heid. SECOND: Melita Wyatt, Carol Longan, Cathy Waller, Alan Fila, Tim McCormick, Regina Foley, Tim Myers, Jeri Hall, Mrs. Moomaw, sponsor. THRID: Suzanne Goodwin, Lisa Corstvet, Becky Bellatti, David Nelson.

OFFICERS: Suzanne Goodwin, Pres., Karen Foley, Sec., An Brown, Treas., DeJean Lea, V. Pres.

Latin Lives

Latin Lives Today! was the reason for Latin Club this year. This was the first year for Latin in five years, so that made club members work hard to keep it going. They had a booth at Western Day along with a Christmas program and to add an unusual touch they sold Christmas cards written in Latin.

Alan Fila, Karen Foley, Kathy Waller, and An Brown sell "wine" and bread for Latin Club during Western Day festivities.

Español

The Spanairds gathered again this year to form the SPANISH CLUB to promote an interest in the Hispanic culture. Along with having their annual Western Day booth, the club members planned a trip to a Spanish restaurant, Christmas carrolling with Spanish carols and a Fifties Day booth. They managed to keep busy in late Spring with a Spring Fiesta and as a good deed they became parents of an over-seas orphan.

Spanish club members feast to their fullest at their annual Christmas dinner.

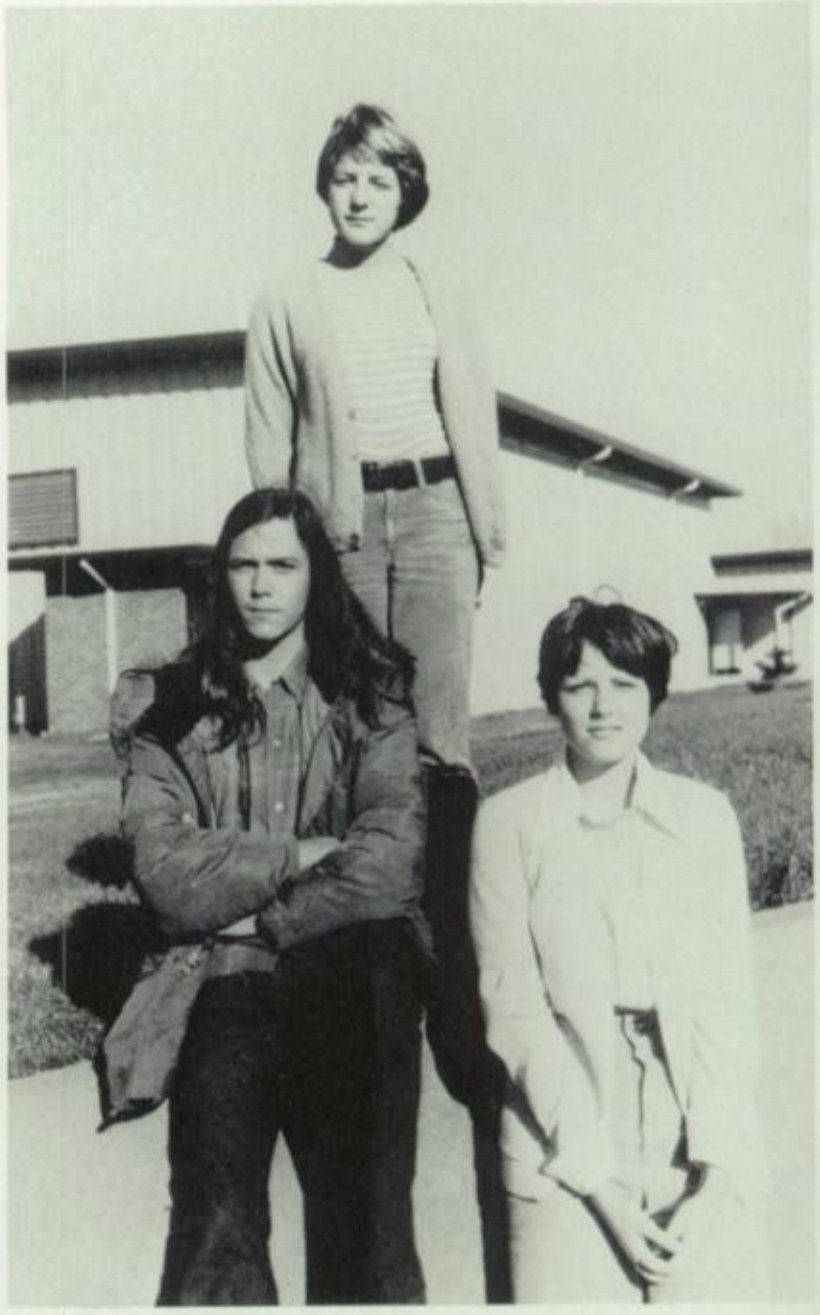
FRONT ROW: Kari Goff, Sherilyn Stout, Maria Bookout, Cheryl Plaxico, Martie Oyler, Lisa Steincamp, Rhonda Andrews, Sally Crockett, Lori Seeliger, Leila Jones, John Knotts. SECOND ROW: Sheri Jones, Becky Burke, Mary Gilson, Rhonda Jones, Teri Leigh, Jeanne Duncan, Erin Ahern, Kay Conway, Teresa Folger, Kristin Folger, Kristin Bowers, Becky Bellatti.

OFFICERS (ON WAGON): Becky Bellatti, Sec., Julie Arrington, Rep., Kay Conway, Treas., Kristin Bowers, 1st V. Pres., Erin Ahern, 3rd V. Pres., Teresa Folger, 2nd V. Pres. STANDING: Amy Knight, Pres.

ABOVE: Spirited Spaniards sit with sunny seasoness as they quickly consume some savory sopiallias while (LEFT): Kristin Bower bountifully brings on the beverages.

Parlez-vous Francais?

If your interests lie in France, FRENCH CLUB has a place for you. Numerous activities this year gave members a chance to make new friends and learn more about the customs of France. An International Dinner kicked off the year, and spring plans included a Mardis Gras and the traditional trip to Norman to see an all French play.



FRENCH CLUB OFFICERS: Debbie Anderson, Pres., Marta Baumiller, V. Pres., Robert Ferguson, V. Pres.

FRONT ROW: Melissa Bennett, Jehanne Schweitzer, Betty Selakovich, Nancy Whitley, Debbie Anderson, Karen Gertsen, Paula Fitch, Maria Brun, Kelly Doyle, Jim Wilcoxson, Ann Ahrberg, Kim Rees, Phil Harriman, Ruth Richardson, Peter Koeppe. BACK ROW: Adair Caldwell, Denise Drew, Michelle Brown, Kay Parcher, Lynn Maxey, Lewis Carabajal, Matt Jaroszewicz, Dee Parcher, Nancy Stratton, Jonice Osborn, Glenn Sander.

Not Really a Club . . .

Not a club at all, FRENCH NATIONAL HONOR, is an honorary society to give special credit to those students who have excelled in French. The members must have completed four semesters of French with an A-average, and an overall grade point of 3.0. This club read plays written in French and in the spring took their annual spring trip to Norman to see a play performed all in French.

OFFICERS: Marta Baumiller, Sec.-Treas., Susan Basler, Pres., Marijean Crow, V. Pres.

LEFT ROW: Eric Rambo, Susan Basler, Marta Baumiller, Leslie Sonder, Kay Miller, Jana Gould. RIGHT ROW: Marijean Crow, Bruce Brasington, Jehanne Schweitzer, Doug Santlemann, Tom Baumiller, Susan Gish, Michelle Moore.

Care for a Giant Pretzel?

Along with a new German class, GERMAN CLUB broke upon the C.E. Donart scene this year. Starting out with a Western Day booth which provided . . . um . . . large pretzels for hungry Pioneers, this organization got their first year off to a good beginning. An interest in German was all that was needed to get to know German customs a little better.

GERMAN CLUB OFFICERS: Brett Franzmann, Pres., Tim Bastion, Sec. Nancy Whitley, V. Pres., George Lea, Treas

FRONT ROW: Lynette Erwin, Richard Ward, Kathy Morgan, Sylvia Freidle, Marian Agnew, Carolyn Leach. SECOND ROW: Rick Krieger, Steve Smith, Geoff Stoll, Warren Reavis, Dana McGlamery, Robert Ferguson, Judy Barngrover, Martha Folks. THIRD ROW: Ken Kizziar, Tim Bastion, Glenn Sander, George Lea, Nancy Whitley, Rainer Egdorf, Scott Hodson, Lanny Price. BACK ROW: Randy Presley, Scott Noble, Johnny Wright, Brett Franzmann, Steve Burke, Lewis Carabajal.

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WORK & FUN

Carmel apples and candy canes weren't just what FBLA was about. Anyone enrolled in or anyone ever enrolled in a business course was eligible.

They attempted to build a 7' x 7' booth for Western Day — "I've painted that already," "You're stepping on my hair", "Karen, why did you staple your finger to the booth?" Then other members piled into a pick-up with the booth and drove (drove?) down Boomer Road, I'm gonna fall out!" "Hold on then" "To what, air?"

Besides their building endeavors FBLA officers attended the officers Workshop at Okla. City in the fall, sponsored a concession stand at a football game and held a Homeroom doughnut sale.

ABOVE: Carol Gross models the newest in FBLA lounge wear. RIGHT: Zarina Rains works unaware, as Anita Hill, Deanita Hall, Theresa Darnaby and Theresa Baldwin discuss business, leadership, and Burger Chef cokes.

FBLA Officers: Doris Friedle, Hist.; Dana Fisher, Hist.; Glynell Jones, Treas.; Tania Johnson, Pres.; Karen Schroeder, Rept.; Lyn Gillespie, Parl.; Cindy Bejeck, Sec.; Melita Wyatt, Chap.

FIRST ROW: Amy Knight, Teresa Daugherty, Rhonda Dobbs, Teresa Baldwin, Denise Drew, Doris Friedle, Dana Fisher, Kim Anderson, Cindy Bejcek, Cheryl Avants, Karen Schroeder. SECOND ROW: Debbie Rose, Carla Peaden, Sharon Burress, Jackie Wilhm, Anita Gant, Cheryl Donavan, Gayla Sharpton, Vicki Davidson, Brenda Vick, Tania Johnson. THIRD ROW: Glynell Jones, Sheryl Johnson, Zarina Rains, Carol Gross, Donna Jones, Wanda Willis, Marie Grau, Melita Wyatt, Deanita Hall, Therese Darnaby, Lyn Gillespie.

FBLA Sponsor Sandy Andrew, explains to Marie Grau and Jackie Wilhm the use of certain office machines.

LEFT: Capping off the evening's festivities, Mark McKinney crowns the 1975 DECA Queen, Diane Jurgens.

never say die

DECA, the never say die club attended nine conferences during the year to learn about the mistakes they made and to improve them. Contests were held in Oklahoma City and DECA members took part, but not all was work this year. They sponsored a Sock Hop after one of the football games and they held a booth during Western Day. Members attended the state conference in the Spring to vote for state officers.

DECA OFFICERS: FRONT ROW: Spence Tatum, V. Pres.; Cindy Seward, Parl.; Bob Rush, Chap.; Sue Taylor, Pres. Jodi Haun, Photog., Kate Newcomer, Treas.; Wanda Zepnak, Sec.; Janna Moore, Hist.; Michelle Brown, Rept.

"Fastest Arm In the West!" Mr. Rice lets fly a powerful toss to entertain an amazed crowd of students.

FRONT: Ted Jones, Lester Sanders, Debra Fansler, Carla Stebens, Sue Taylor, Susan Going, Michelle Brown, Mark Hopkins. SECOND: Mary Bradley, Sharon Walker, Diane Cook, Diane Jurgens, Kate Newcomer, Wanda Zepnak, Marsha Farmer, Cindy Seward, Jan Best, Brenda Goodrich, Spence Tatum, Bob Rush. BACK: Rick Burke, Scott Hunsucker, Larry Battle, Mark McKinney, Leslie Lindsey, Jerome Stewart, Janna Moore, Jodi Haun, Ron Seeliger, Lynn Gibson, Rick Buck.

LEFT: Dr. Jim Koeninger speaks to D.E. students and guests during the annual Distributive Education Banquet. BELOW: Wanda Zepnak, crown bearer; Ted Jones; Brenda Goodrich, attendant; Queen, Diane Jurgens; Mark McKinney, escort; Cindy Seward, attendant; and Ronnie Seeliger.

Math Club Adds Up

Formal initiation, movies, a hayrack ride, parties and an ice cream social in the spring comprised the MU ALPHA THETA year. And you thought all the math club did was algebra problems! To be eligible for all this fun the members must have a B overall grade average and have taken 2½ semesters of math in high school. But it seems math hardly enters into this club, unless they're counting the needles in the haystack.

Mu Alpha Theta officers: Treas. Bruce Brasington; Sec. Susan Gish; Pres. Marijean Crow; Hist. Kris Bowers, and Mike Friedemann, V. Pres.

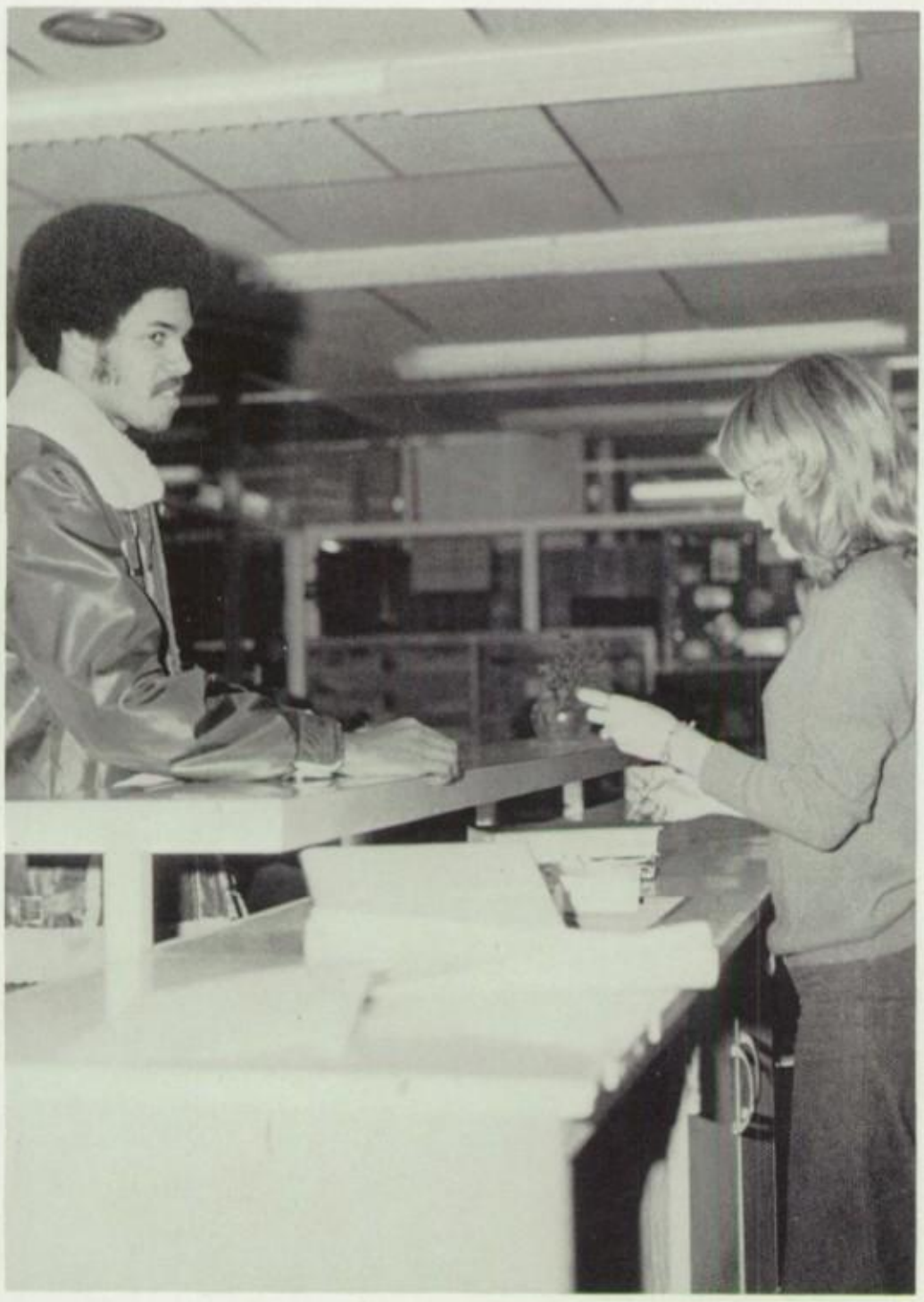
Mark Bush contemplates the delicious goodies before him at the Mu Alpha Theta formal initiation at the Methodist Youth Center.

FRONT ROW: Bob Bittle, Scott Noble, Dave Fisher, Edwin Keoppe, Don Stotts, Scott McCullah. SECOND ROW: Danny Friedemann, Mary Bradley, Janie Flora, Beth Butler, Donna Boyd, April Altman, Rick Burk, Midget Stone, Babs Santlemann, Susan Basler, Tom Acre, Henri Uehara, Eric Rambo, Bruce Brasington, Farhad Tavakoli, Dave Eslinger, Jim Hellwege, Phil Harriman, Kristin Bowers, Judy Hughes, Laura Monlux. THIRD ROW: Gaye Lynn Scott, Julie Arrington, Leslie Sonder, Lorna Bell, Teresa Folger, Lisa Corstvet, Becky Bellatti, Dave Worthington, DeJean Lea, Gabriel Rubin, Karen Schroeder, Steve Miller, Kevin Rains, Thamasz Baumiller, Jim Wilcoxson, Rick Sorgel, Dave Dellinger, Douglas Santelmann, Dave Nelson, Cathy Waller, An Brown. BACK ROW: Peg Basore, Diana Treat, Sheri Jones, Lesa Croy, Kristine Lewis, Dave Bradshaw, Liz Keys, Paul Armstrong, Stan Sitton, Guy Cooper, Jamie Murray, Marijean Crow, Susan Gish, Scott Campbell, Mark Bush, Don Harris, Mike Friedemann, Karen Eby, Michelle Moore, Suzanne Goodwin, Erin Ahern.

FRONT ROW: Janell Miskovsky, Richard Shults, Sam Satterfield, Mike Teate. BACK ROW: Ruben Vick, Lorna Bell, Lynn Maxey, Wanda Zepnak, Linda Evans, Victor Gorin, Tony Knight

Library Aides Go By Book

This club is open only to students who work as library aides, consequently it was one of the smallest with only 12 members. Yet, LIBRARY CLUB still managed to keep busy. Decorating the library for special occasions were among their activities as well as distributing posters to downtown merchants to promote use of the library during National Library Week in April.



Performing her duty as a library aide, which qualifies her as a member of Library Club, Wanda Zepnak assists Lynn Thompson check out a book.

Library Club Officers: Lorna Bell, Sec.; Lynn Maxey, Pres.; Wanda Zepnak, V. Pres.; Janell Miskovsky, Treas.

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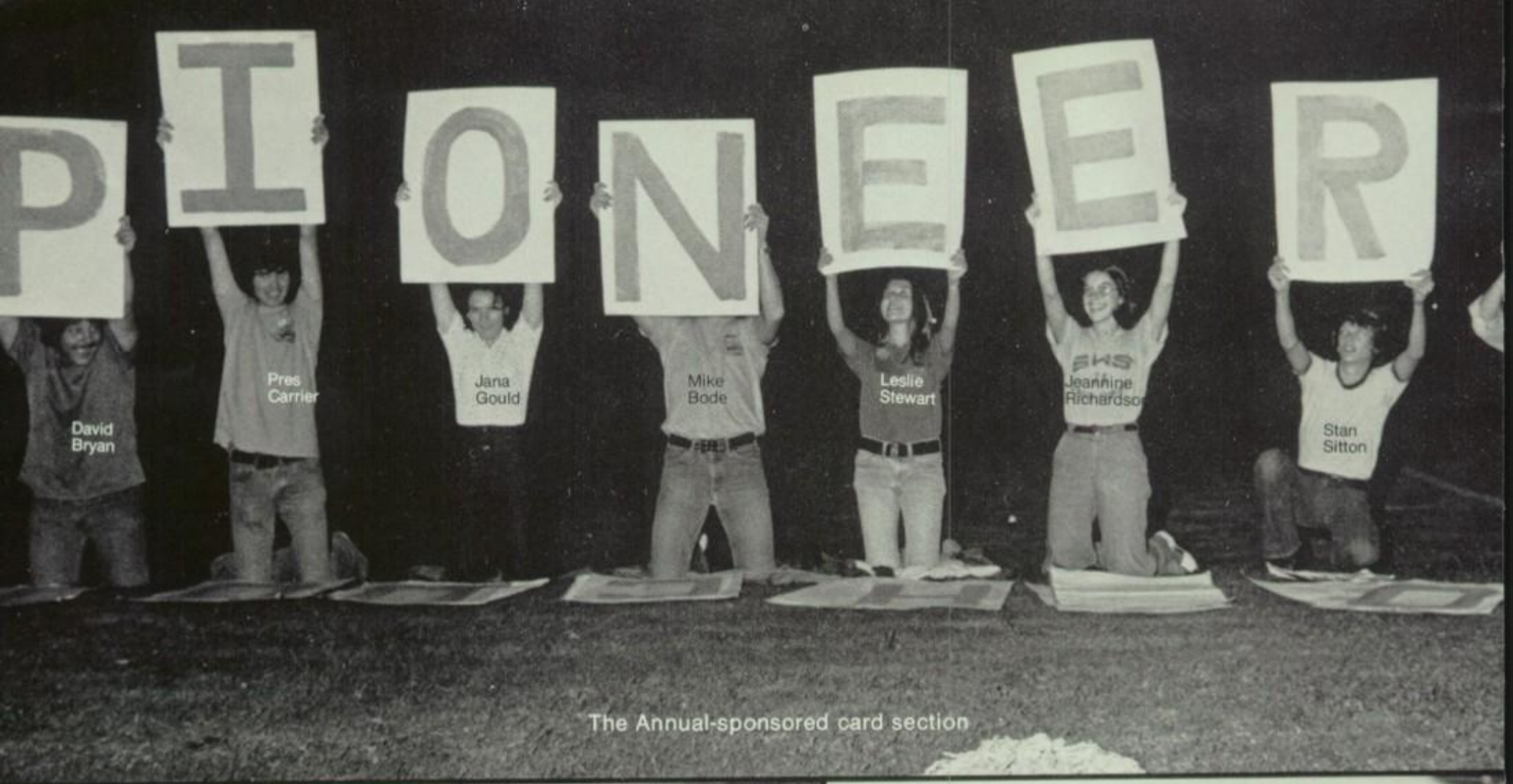
RIGHT — Kay Harris and Helen Mary Murphy prepare for the onslaught of students during a free period sponsored by Youth and Government. BELOW — Youth and Government Officers: Tom DeLozier, V. Pres.; Kate Newcomer, Sgt. at Arms; Rick Soergel, Pres.; An Brown, Clerk; Ruth Richardson, Corres. Sec.

Take Over the State

YOUTH and GOVERNMENT was composed of students interested in the democratic process and the way it operates. The club sponsored after-game sock-hops, homeroom free periods and ran concessions to raise money to send delagates to the district pre-ledge and state Youth and Government sessions in Oklahoma City. The delegates replace the state House of Representatives and Senate, taking over the entire state government from the governor on down. They proposed legislation themselves in the mock sessions.

FRONT ROW: Paul Carabajal, Scott Noble, Beth Butler, Tamara Boardman, Cheryl Plaxico, Tina Biehler, Betty Selakovich, Robin Norgaard, Darla Totusek, Mike Bode, David Bryan.
SECOND ROW: Kate Newcomer, Ruben Vick, Tom Delozier, Kay Harris, Lyn Gillespie, Vicki Davidson, Kim Anderson, Ruth Richardson, Leslie Sonder, Marlene Michael, Pres Carrier.
BACK ROW: Nancy Whitley, Kevin Heid, Lewis Carabajal, Cindy Greiner, Ellie Brown, An Brown, Lynn Duck, Tom Maciula, Ken Muncy, Rick Soergel, Mark Usry, David Cornforth.



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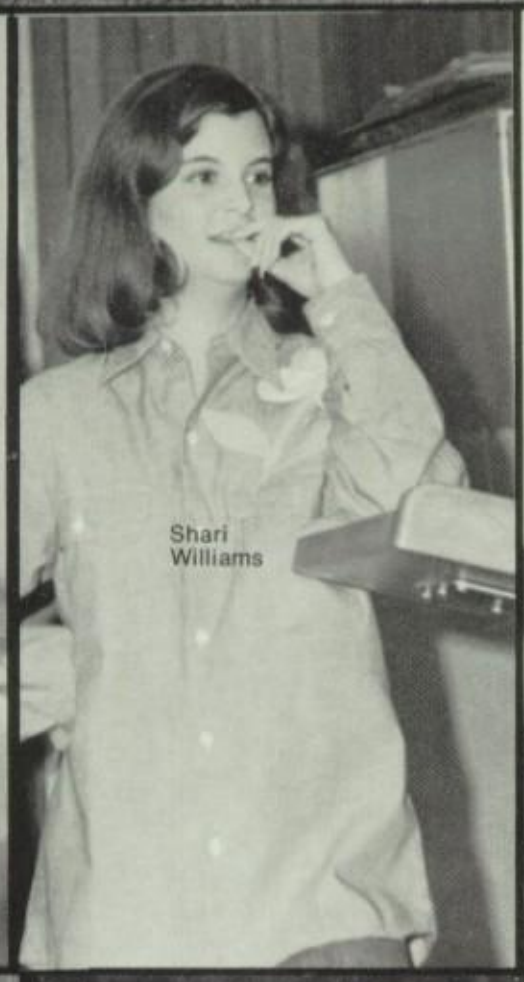
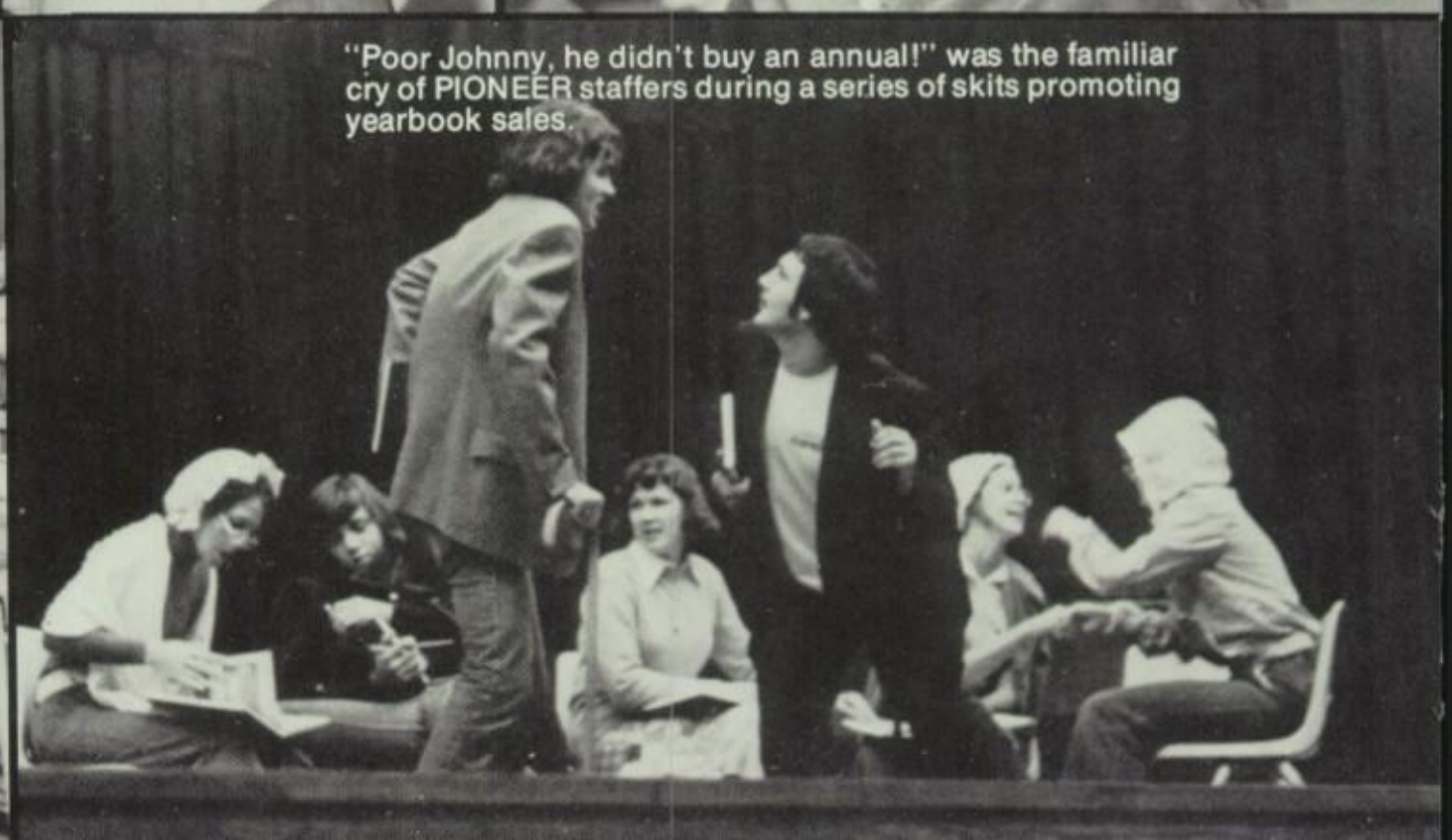
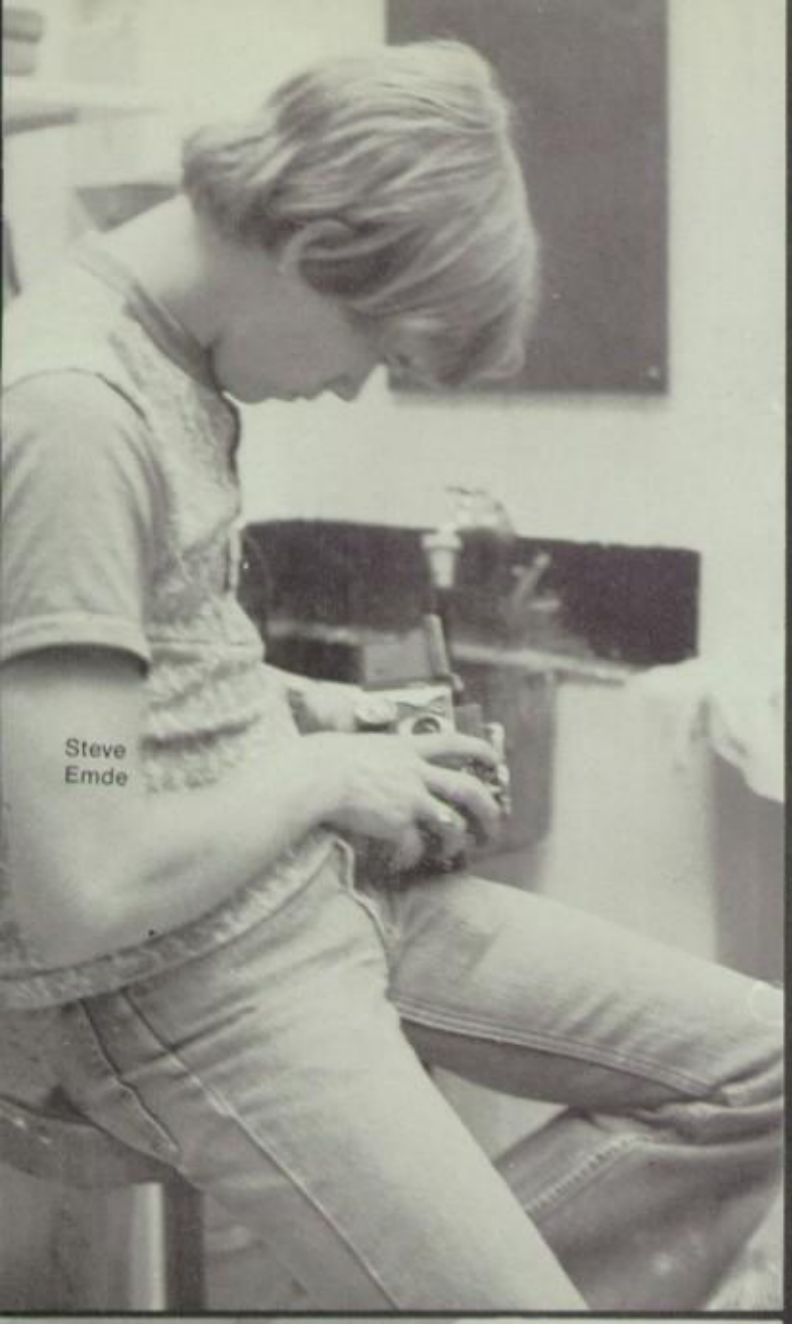




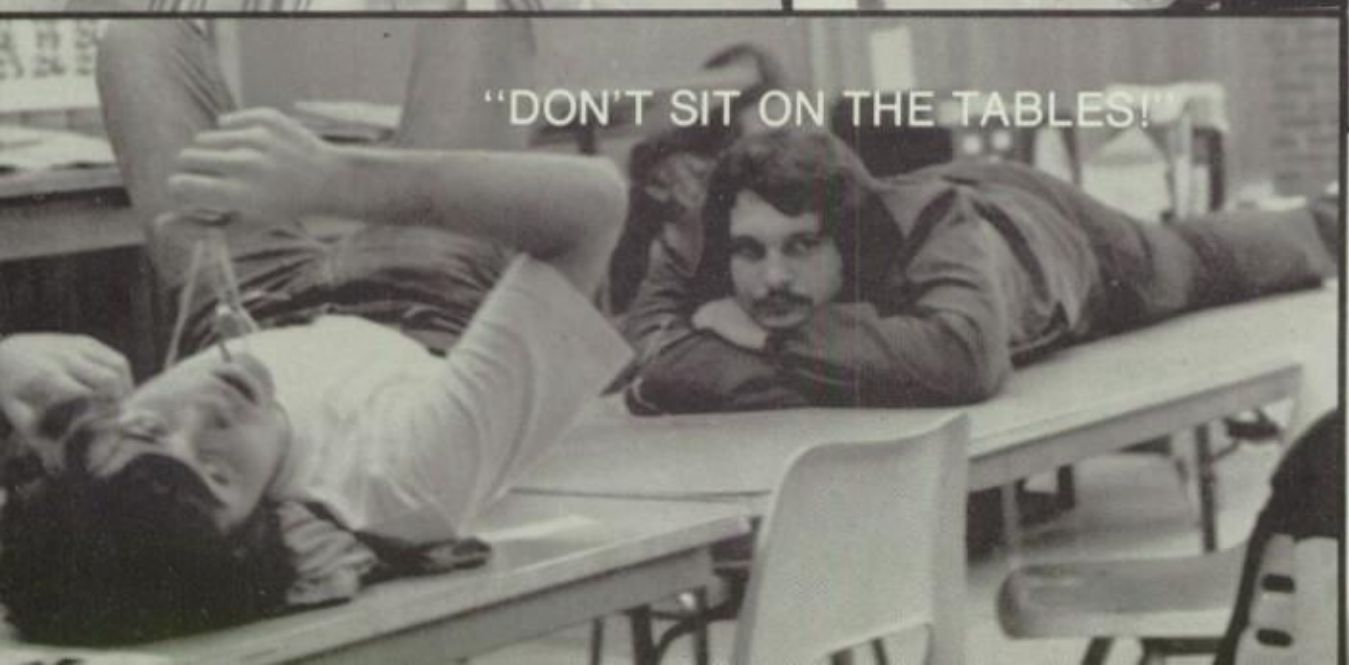
"Poor Johnny, he didn't buy an annual!" was the familiar cry of PIONEER staffers during a series of skits promoting yearbook sales.

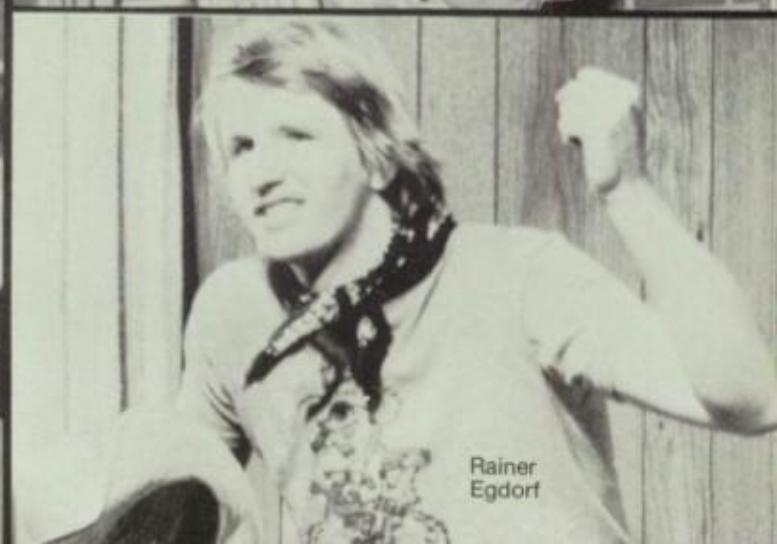


Our Book tis Done twas Sad but Fun

"Who's turn is it to get sick this time?" seemed to be the battle cry for the ANNUAL STAFF, usually shorthanded every deadline by illness, the annual people did manage to put together this 248 page book plus a Summer Supplement along with selling T-shirts. "Which side of the carbon paper goes next to the green sheet?" "Sure we can get ten people in Davy's car".

What was being a photographer like? Well it was always getting hassled and always getting yelled at to get it done by yesterday. But they worked hard and they played a major part in the creation of this book.



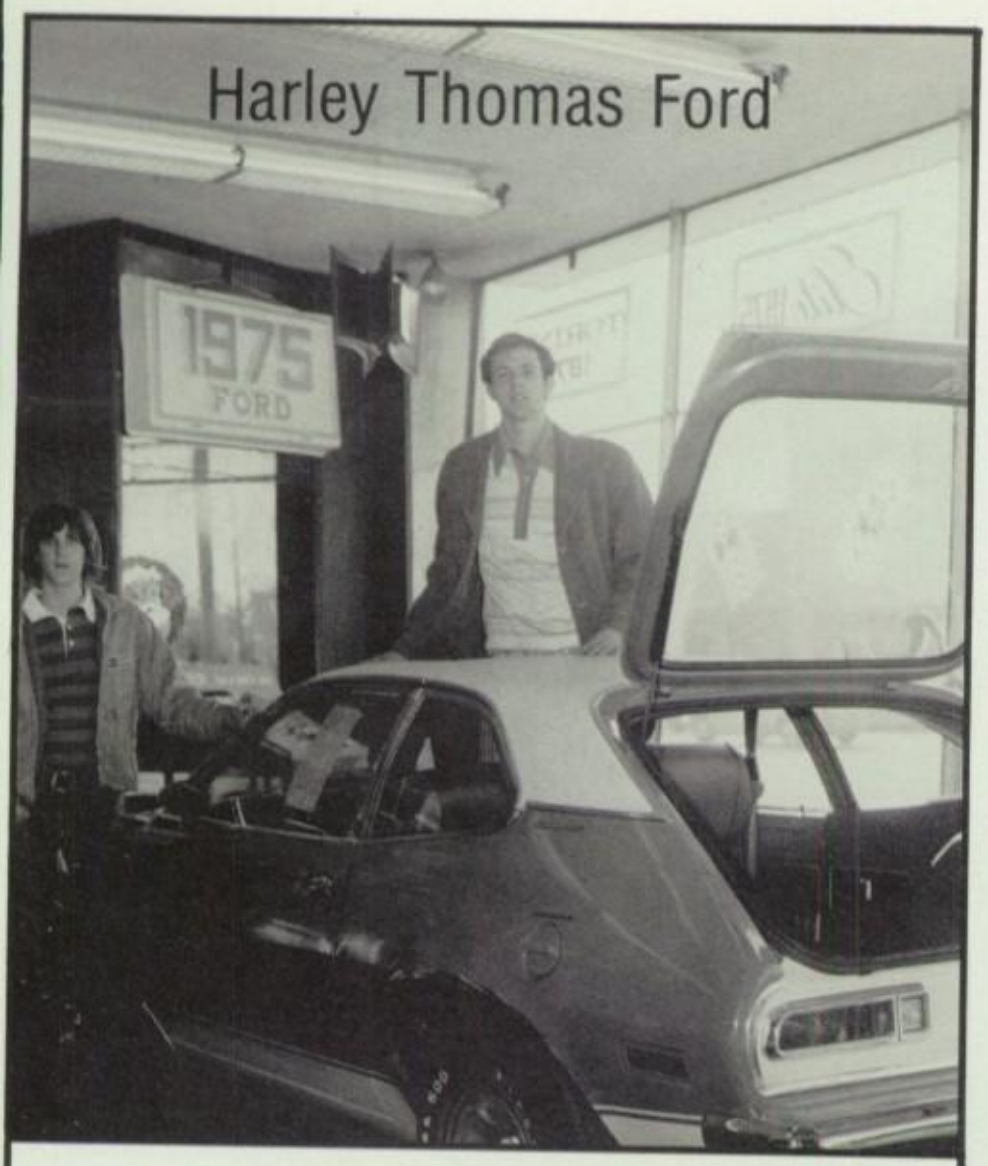


Havoc!

Throwing the newspaper staff and yearbook staff together could cause havoc — and it did in QUILL and SCROLL. "Will everybody please pay attention!" "Now look, we gotta decide on this party — come on — come on, you guys!" Poor April — a good president with a crummy club. But nevertheless there was a Christmas carolling party in December. Even though they got off to a slow start, this national honorary society planned many things, but did they get them done was the question?

Telegraph operator, David Bryan, checks with co-workers on how to send a Morse Code for help.

SEATED: Sunshine, Ronnie Myers. FRONT ROW: Eric Rambo, Karen Eby, Susan Basler, Marijean Crow, April Altman, Shari Williams, Michelle Brown, Mike Atkinson, Michelle Moore, Mark Usry. SECOND ROW: Stan Sitton, Kim Anderson, Jeannine Richardson, Ashley Hutcison, Alison Sharp, Kay Harris, Richard Ward, Jana Gould, Mike Bode, David Dellinger, David Bryan. BACK ROW: Frank Nichols, San Combs, Pres Carrier.



If you're in the market for a new car, Earl and David Thomas recommend this sporty little Ford Runabout from HARLEY THOMAS FORD . . . 601 S. Main

One picture is worth a thousand words as Jeanette Kiser checks out her gift at the Quill and Scroll Christmas party.

Officers: April Altman, Pres., Sam Combs, Sec.-Treas., Ashley Hutchison, V.Pres. Not Pictured: Susan LeGrand, Soc. Chrm.

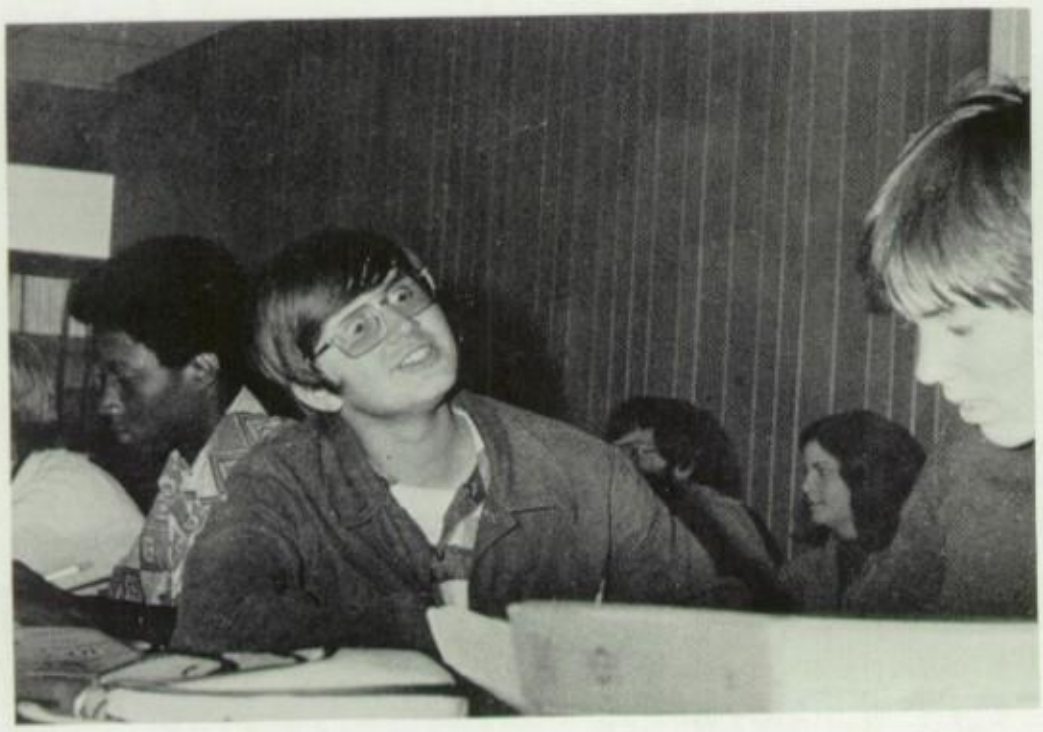
YOU'VE GOT A LOT TO LIVE

PEPSI

PEPSI'S GOT A LOT TO GIVE

'Hey, Who spilled catsup on my story?'

"Harmony prevails" claimed the Excelsior staff as they pounded out an eight page issue every two weeks. Frank Nichols' new masthead created a new, more polished image aided by changes in format and style. And of course, the hassles of getting out a paper. Weekends at the J-room and Monday deadlines; "I've got that typewriter next!" . . . Tuesday staff meetings; "Gosh, would you look at that hole!" . . . The old grind on Wednesday; "We're going to the library Mrs. Kiser honest!" . . . And Kiser's Kountry Kitchen, where the tables had to be cleared off for the hoards of lunch eaters; "Hey, who spilled catsup on my story?"



LEFT: David Dellinger, sports editor, uses body language emphasize his point about the Excelsior to Sam Combs, assistant sports editor, and Susan Basler, reporter. ABOVE: Excelsior Co-Editors Tom KeLozier and Karen Eby. The Excelsior was published bi-weekly by a staff of eighteen seniors under the watchful eyes of Tom, Karen, and adviser, Jeanette Kiser.

FRONT ROW: Susan Basler, Mark Usry, Michelle Moore, April Atlmann, Editor Karen Eby, Marijean Crow, Ashley Hutchison, Kay Harris, Eric Rambo. SECOND ROW: Frank Nichols, Michelle Brown, Editor Tom Delozier, Mike Atkinson, Ronnie Myers. BACK ROW: David Dellinger, Sam Combs.

FRONT ROW: Mike Davis, Ruben Vick, Dexter Shinault, Lynn Hall, Teddy Davidson, Cookie Gibbs, Abby Pradia, Lynn Williams, Rose Dickens, Valessa Shinault, Herbert Hall, Karen Davidson. SECOND ROW: Raymond Shinault, Steve Murray, Zack Webster, Tony Knights, Eugene Dirks, Cassie Dirks, Arnetta Thames, Keith Simmons, Gerri Bibbs, Tezeta Gebeyehu, Lorrice Adkins, Claudette Vick. BACK ROW: Claudette Barnes, Raymond Shinault Jr., Arvin Thames, Sam Combs, Tommie Maule, S.T. Sanders, Orlando Shinault, Kathy Lawson, Julia Harmon, Brenda Vick, Ken Anderson.

Members Plan Heritage Week Activities

Brenda Vick conducts the business of the day for the Afro-American Society's meeting during the homeroom period.

Established to promote awareness of Black history in the school, the AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY worked hard to bring about their annual Black Heritage Week in February. The event contained an assembly, a special film in the Fine Arts Center and various other activities to help students understand Black history.

Afro American Society Officers: Brenda Vick, Pres.; Geraldine Bibbs, Hist.; Cookie Gibbs, V. Pres.; Cassie Dirks, Treas.; Arnetta Thames, Sec.; Julia Harmon, Parl.; Ruben Vick, Reporter

Leadership, Citizenship, and Cooperation

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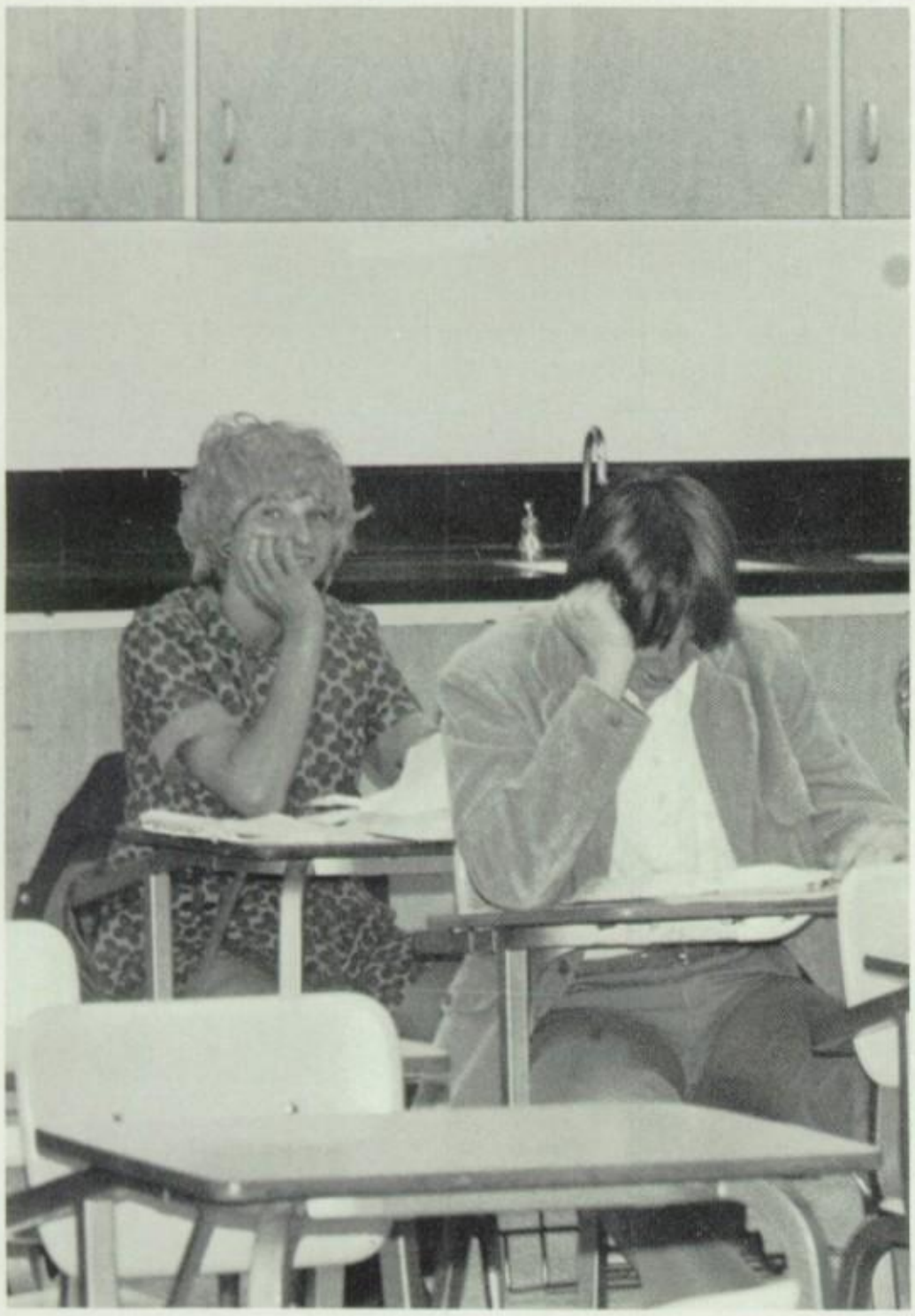


ABOVE: FFA initiates, perhaps better known as Greenhands, found that dressing like girls can really be . . . well, interesting. RIGHT: Senior Jeff Moody gets set for an exciting Western Day ride on the FFA barrel bronc.

FRONT ROW: Gary Bradley, Clifford Ross, Wayne Whitmore, Brian Heid, Bob Burrell, Bart Boyd, Mike Lunsford, Steve Beck, Don Silvers, Mark Brinker, Greg Sorrell. SECOND ROW: Billy Atkinson, Billy Guenther, Dean Matthews, Mick German, Greg Dilbeck, Anita Furman, Sue Sharp, Craig Wells, Barry Snook, Lynn Duck, Judy Burk, Jerry Strizke. THIRD ROW: Vernon Cramer, Forrest Ledbetter, Jeff Gammill, Doug McDaniel, Mike Battles, Lonnie Tipton, David Shields, Buddy Forsyth, Richard Frazier, Teresa Hale, Esther Jardot, Debra McDaniel, Cindy Wickstrom, Toni Ham, Bruce Wyckoff, David Beesley, Steve Pate, David Casey, Chris Davis. BACK ROW: Gordon White, Scott Robinson, Mark Ward, Mike Payne, Craig Reisbeck, Ricky Webb, David Fultz, C.L. Kittle, Dean Silvers, Robin Mattox, Mike Atkinson, Mike Oyler, Bill Hornberger, Kelly Fagan, Don Daughtery, Mark Hopkins, Glen Morgan, Calvin Beames, Gary Kliesen.

OFFICERS: Anita Furman, Sweetheart, Greg Dilbeck, Sentinel, Mick German, Treas., Tom Dawes, V. Pres., Craig Wells, Rep., Sue Sharp, Sec. Not pictured: Bill German, Pres.

Experience Counts

VOCATIONAL INDUSTRIAL CLUBS OF AMERICA . . . impressive name . . . impressive club. VICA provides members with carpentry training and valuable experience on the job. Along with other projects, members put their skill and knowledge to the test this year in the actual building of a house near Yost Lake. VICA chose Laurie Quinn as their queen and Karen Wells and Teresa Daugherty as her attendants.

FRONT ROW: Steve Bays, Merril Caldwell, Steve Stout, Jeff Moody, Mike Peterson, Roy Clark, Pat Muggenburg, Greg Fanny.
BACK ROW: Tony Spears, Tom Guinn, Dean Bryant, Phil Jarvis, Doug Fultz, Terry Lyon, Lonnie Austell, James Whitmore, Steve Lewis.

Industrious VICA members diligently work toward completion of a house near Yost Lake.

LEFT: Chosen as VICA queen this year was senior Laurie Quinn. ABOVE: VICA attendants for 1974-75 — Karen Wells and Teresa Daugherty.

FRONT ROW: Wendel Purcell, Danny Rains, Mitch Magee, Billy Anderson, Bruce Gregory. BACK ROW: Rob Harrington, Tim Wooten, Artie Anderson, Clifford McKaughn, Bobby Moody, Steve Waltman, Bob Bryant, Ralph Cooper, Mike Thesman, sponsor Dale Weathers.

FRONT ROW: Cheryl Johnson, V. Pres., Ann McDonald, V. Pres., Cheryl Avants, Hist. BACK ROW: Debi Schatz, Sec., Marie Grau, Pres., Susan Bush, V. Pres., Mary Linsenmeyer, Rep., Patricia Mueggenborg, Div. Chmn., Julia Harmon, Parl., Pat Miller, Tres.

FIRST ROW: Debi Schatz, Patricia Mueggenborg, Cindy Gravatt, Kathy Collins, Phyllis Majors, Sharon Carnes, Katherine Warren, Jan Drummond, Joyce Givens. SECOND ROW: Sheryl Johnson, Susan Bush, Darla Sorrell, Denise Livergood, Julia Harmon, Eva Oyster, Cindy Nelson, Marsha Gibbs. THIRD ROW: Cheryl Avants, Wanda Zepnak, Melinda Avants, Lynn Gibson, Patta Allen, Gwen Tabor, Marie Grau, Naomi Lauson. FOURTH ROW: Carla Peaden, Therese Darnaby, Ann Miller, Gayla Sharpton, Ann McDonald, Barbara Simpson, Brenda Vick, Patricia Sanders, Loretta Gant.

FHA... Putting it All Together

"Putting it Together" was the theme for the '74-'75 group of FUTURE HOMEMAKERS of AMERICA. From September till May the girls were busy "putting it together" with fashion shows, initiation, crafts and a Christmas party. Second semester was just as full with bike safety being featured for little brothers and sisters in January, a banquet in March with parents invited, April brought the state rally in Oklahoma City, and in May came the installation of new officers. Incorporated in all these activities was a new idea — Executive Council to help each member become more involved.

LEFT: Mothers and daughters enjoy a salad supper at a monthly meeting. ABOVE: Cheryl Avants and Marie Grau grin through a moment at officer installation.

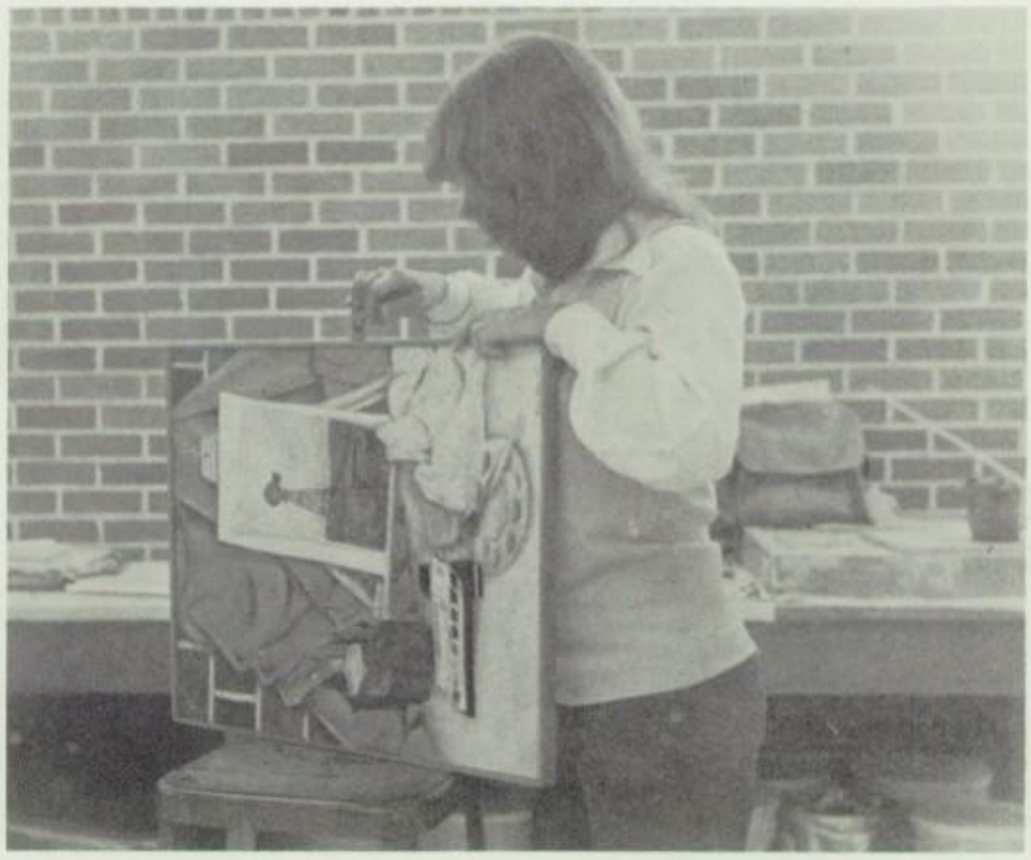
FIRST ROW: Tenna Chapman, Jeretta Friesen, Cindy Cole, Linda Taylor, Kim Fairchild, Cindy Smothers, Kristy Harwell, Janis Gaither, Dorothy Tyler. SECOND ROW: Donna Wald, Mary Linsenmeyer, Kathy Morgan, Sharon Lauson, Shelley Carrier, Joann Doss, Lori Taylor, Carole Duck. THRID ROW: Sharon Mock, Carol McNern, Pat Miller, Kathy Lauson, Denise Paxton, Kemi Harris, Lori Nicholson, Marie Sandvold.

Everything From Oil To A Little Pottery

"When a man works with his hands, his brain and his heart, he is an artist." — Louis Nizer. This seemed the apparent feeling of the ART DEPARTMENT. Begining Art I to advanced Art IV students strove to improve their abilities and to express themselves. Everything from oils to pottery were used to relay the artistic feelings of those in art.

ABOVE — Deep in thought, Lori Quinn looks over an anatomy booklet. ABOVE RIGHT — Sharon Humphreys mixes just the right color for her oil painting. RIGHT — Cheryl Avants and Dana McGlamery practice their artistic ability in water color art.

RIGHT — Ginny White dabs on the beginning of her oil painting in art class. BELOW — Adding the finishing touches on her masterpiece, Robin Reisbeck nails on a frame.



Sondra Henrickson concentrates on a swirling blob of clay as she creates a pretty little pot.

NHS Guides Parents

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY is-being in the top five per cent of your class; meeting at different members' houses for food, discussions and fun; battling for the doughnut sales of the defunct morning break; and showing movies such as "Horsefeathers" by the Marx Brothers and "Psycho" by Alfred Hitchcock. NHS guided wandering parents through Open House in November ("See that girl in red down there? Yeah, ask her."); choosing two of their number to compete for the National Honor scholarships; and relaxing at a few parties (Okay gang, tonight we're going to watch 'Palm Springs Weekend'". "I think I've got to be going.")

Henri Uehara, Karen Schroeder, and David Dellinger listen attentively as Cooper passes the time with 'Mother Gooses Favorites' at a NH party.

Susan Basler, Sec.; Susan Gish, V. Pres.; Mike Friedemann, Pres.; Guy Cooper, Treas.

FRONT ROW: Susan Basler, Sponsor Richard Lampe. SECOND ROW: Jeannine Richardson, Leslie Stewart, David Dellinger, Jim Hellwedge, Doug Santleman, Jana Gould, Michelle Moore, Karen Schroeder, Henri Uehara, Kristine Lewis, Darla Totusek. BACK ROW: Jim Wilcoxson, Susan Gish, Phil Hammons, Guy Cooper, Marijean Crow, Scott Campbell, Karen Eby, David Eslinger, Mike Friedemann.

FRONT ROW: Adair Caldwell, Jeanne Devlin, Betty Selakovich, Karen Schoeppel, Cheryl Plaxico, Debbie Clary, Cathy Waller, An Brown. SECOND ROW: Janie Flora, Jehanne Schweitzer, Anna Marie Williams, Susan Hessel, Tanya Colclasure, Karen Matthews, Lynn Summers, Kim Steichen, Cathy Greiner, Sport Noller, Fritz Burns, Babs Santlemann, Midget Stone, Sherri Ross, Karen Gertsen, Amy Stewart, Martha Folks, Gina Foley. THIRD ROW: Mike Schwager, Dru Covington, Lee Ann Turvey, Lisanne Newlin, Diana Dowlen, Teresa Folger, Kristine Lewis, Erin Ahern, Tania Johnson, Karen Schroeder, Cindy Bejeck, April Altman, Beth Butler, Peggy Basore, Gaye Lynn Scott, Kristin Bowers, Judy Hughes, Marta Baumiller, Katherine Warren. FOURTH ROW: Lorna Bell, Julie Arrington, Karen Eby, Becky Bellatti, Lisa Corstvet, Suzanne Goodwin, Susan Gish, Marijean Crow, Michelle Moore, Jana Gould, Jeannine Richardson, Susan Basler, Scott McCulloh, Randy Walker, Tom Pappas, Jamie Murray, Darla Totusek, Leslie Stewart, Ashley Hutchison. BACK ROW: Guy Cooper, David Worthington, Tom Wood, Glenn Sander, Mark Bush, Don Harris, Mike Friedemann, Scott Campbell, Stan Sitton, Jim Wilcoxin, Douglas Santlemann, Jim Hellwege, David Eslinger, Eric Rambo, Bruce Brasington.

TEACHER PANEL HIGHLIGHTS STATE HONOR'S YEAR

By reaching academic goals, STATE HONOR members have more fun. In the fall there was a Western Day booth, and a Christmas party. In the warmer weather of spring, Fifties Day activities and the annual spring banquet filled the time.

State Honor's year was highlighted with a teachers' panel where faculty and counselors assembled to answer questions about the school and its policies.

FRONT ROW: Peggy Basore, V.Pres., Scott Campbell, Pres., Teresa Folger, Sec., Leslie Stewart, Treas.

LEFT — Sponsor Ted Waterfall and Nancy Whitley match wits in an engrossing game of chess. RIGHT — Chess Club Officers: Farhad Tavakoli, V. Pres.; Peggy Basore, Treas.; Ted Waterfall, Sponsor; Kenny Fordyce, Pres.

Chess Club Finally Makes Its Move

A new club this year at Donart, CHESS CLUB was formed to interest students in chess and to improve their playing abilities. Sponsor Ted Waterfall promoted the club and the players made plans to challenge housing complex on the OSU campus and to take on other schools. At the end of the year a trophy was awarded to the member who proved to be the club's grand master.

FRONT ROW: Peggy Basore, Beth Butler, Curtis Roberts, Brian McIntire, David Copely, Suzanne Goodwin, Ruben Vick, Jeff Ahring, Thomas Baumiller, David Eslinger. SECOND ROW: Mark Usry, Farhad Tavakoli, Linc Lambert, Nancy Whitley, Steve Smith, Gabriel Rubin, Neil Skach, Eddie Bundy, Ed Austin, Peter Land, Stan Sitton. BACK ROW: Kenny Fordyce, Leslie Sonder, Janie Flora, Sheila Hawk, Ruth Richardson, Sharon Walker, Dale Knight, Bob Lunsford, Rainer Egdorf, Phil Harriman, Lewis Carabajal, Tim Bastion, Ted Waterfall, Sponsor.

Dreams & Ideals

David Nelson, Adair Caldwell, and Christi Sodowsky starred in the All-School Play.

This year saw the revitalization of one of the school's important departments — DRAMA. Along with Kim Domnick came a renewed interest in this often over-looked area. His determination and willingness to work along with a small group of students who shared his dreams brought a new light to the DRAMA DEPARTMENT.

Beginning the year with a One-Act Play Festival, mainly for the purpose of experience and to publicize their organization, they proudly presented, "Three on a Bench," "Couldn't I Kiss You Goodnight?" and "The Dropout." After the successful production of their three short one act plays, plans and preparaations were begun for the All-School Play, "The Family Nobody Wanted."

The Drama Department contributed not only their talent and hard work to the school, but also $400 worth of permenent sets known as flats.

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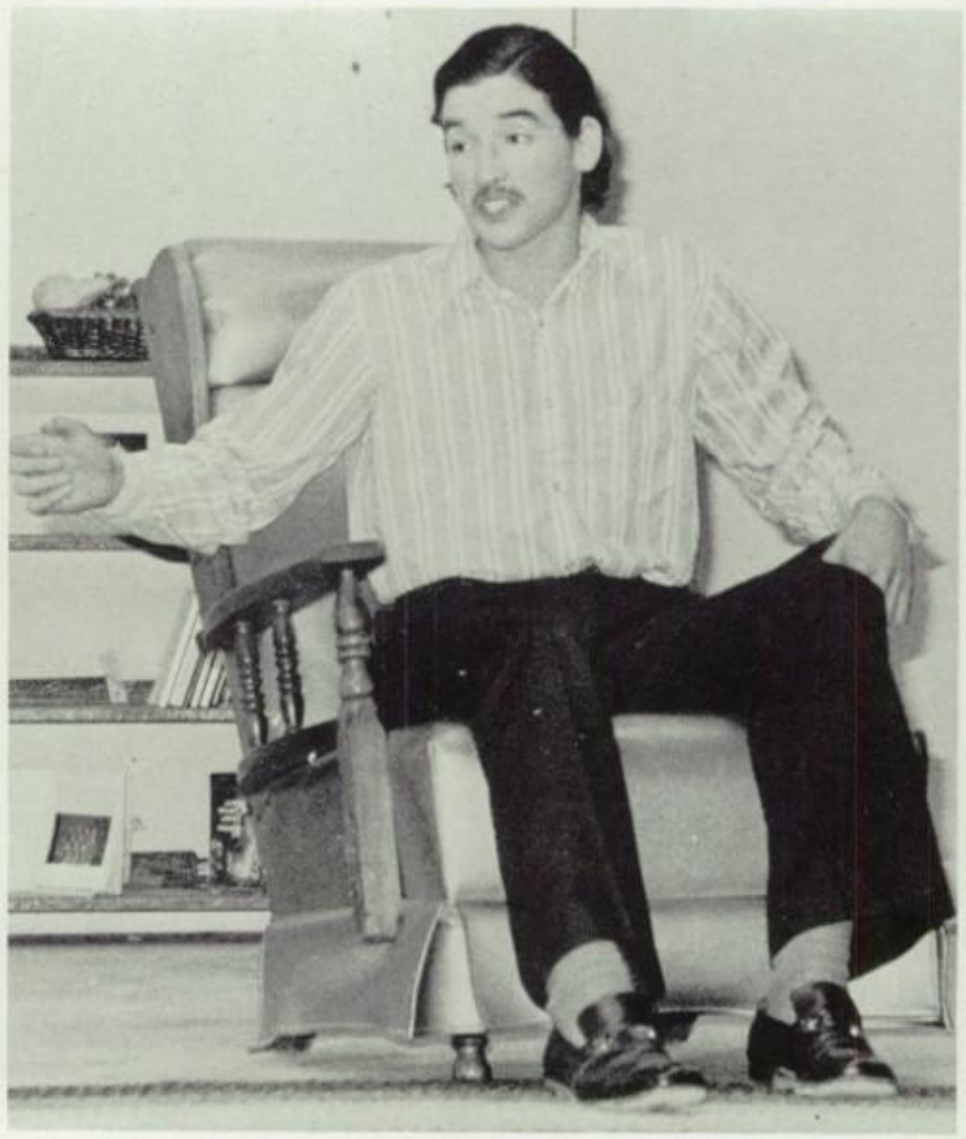

Gabe rubin is shown here playing his character, Reverend Doss, in the All-School Play.

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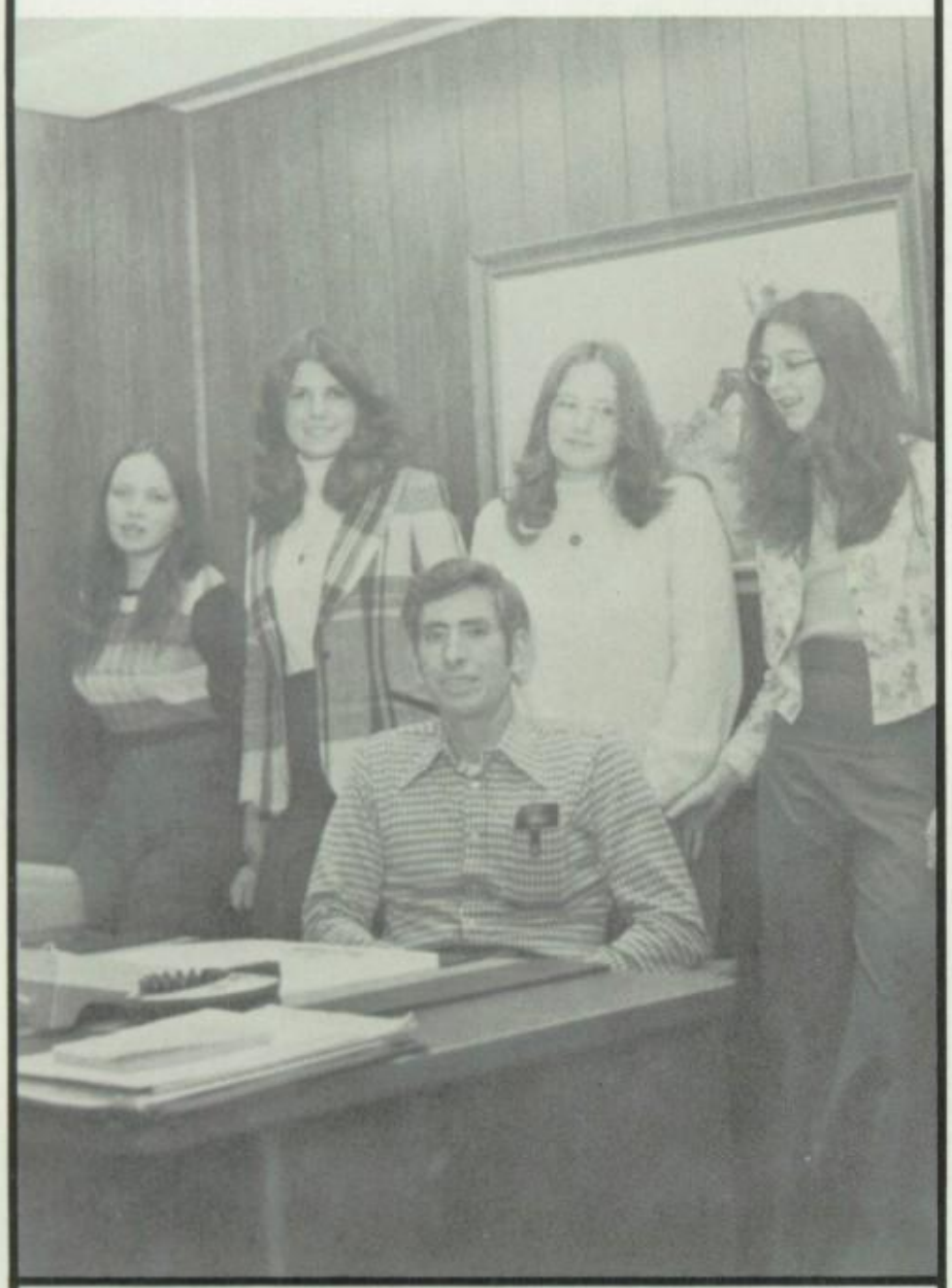
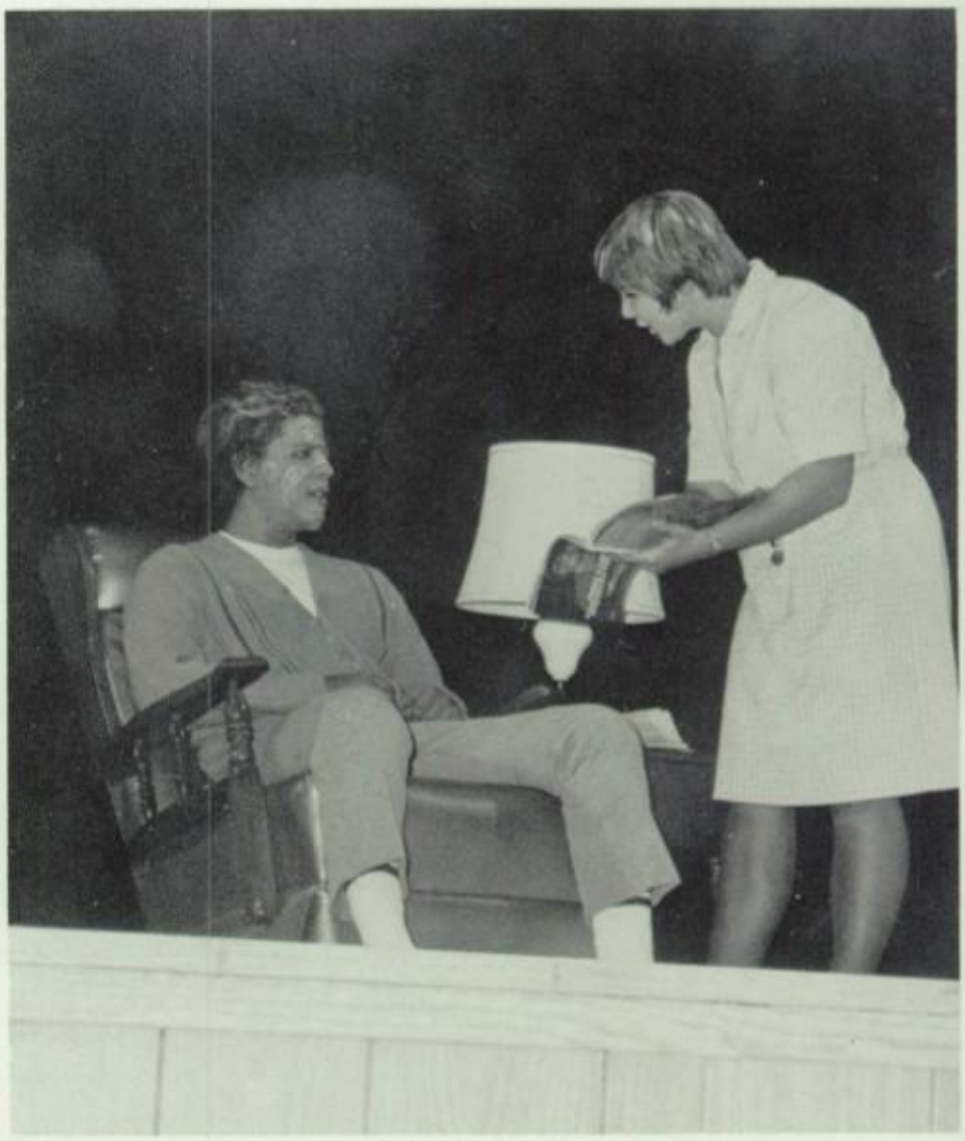


Darla Sorrell and her friends, Rebecca Fowler, Karen Schoeppel, and Susan Bush know that you can trust Glenn Sorrell and company at INGHAM'S.

'The Family Nobody Wanted'



TOP: "3 out of 10!" exclaims Lisa Post to Lewis Carabajal in "Couldn't I Kiss You Goodnight?" BOTTOM: Christi Sodowsky and Richard in "The Family Nobody Wanted."

ABOVE — Gabe Rubin nonchalantly reads his paper as Paul Rose and Sherri Ross argue in the one-act play "The Dropout". LEFT — Karen Mitchell professionaly delivers her lines as she portrays "Miss Riley" in "The Family Nobody Wanted". BELOW — Scott Campbell disguised as "Officer Callahan" makes his move on Lori Treat in the one-act play "Three On a Bench"

On Western Day Don Daughtery and Kaye Lynn Conway stand fixin to be hitched by Reverend Don Matlock. Stephanie Ritter served the bride as Maid of Honor. The bride wore a gown fashioned after an authenticated . . .

Thespian Officers: Paul Carabajal, Pres.; Gabe Rubin, 1st V. Pres.; Kristy Sodowsky, 2nd V. Pres.; Anna Marie Williams, Sec.; Susan Payne, Trea.; Sherri Ross, Parl.; Lewis Carabajal, Sgt. of Arms.

FRONT ROW: Karen Mitchell, Terri Jo Gaines, Mary Jewett, Sherri Ross, Ruth Richardson, Susan Payne, Peggy Wyatt, Heather Lehnert, Lola Stanley, Annette Inciardi, Margaret Stone. SECOND ROW: Lisanne Newlin, Lela Murphy, Linda Lehman, Paul Carabajal, Anna Maria Williams, Susan Hessel, Lewis Carahajal, Leslie Burt, Kim Simmons, Richard Ward, Karen Gertsen, Jim McCollom, Stephanie Ritter, Todd Brunfield. BACK ROW: J.M. Emmert, Scott Sloan, Stan Sitton, Gabe Rubin, Tammy Colbert, Christi Sodowsky, Karen Matthews, Kim Steichen, Marrene Burton, Lynn Summer, Patti Cawley, Adair Caldwell Don Matlock, Tom Lewis, sponsor Kim Domnick.

Thespians wave to onlookers from their "float" in the Homecoming parade.

NFL OFFICERS: Paul Carabajal, Treas., Susan Hessel, Parl., Tom Lewis, Pres., Sherri Ross, Sec., Lewis Carabajal, Sgt. at Arms, Anna Maria Williams, V. Pres., Susann Payne, Pres.

RIGHT ROW: Karen Mitchell, Stephy Ritter, Stan Sitton, Lola Stanley, Ellen Copple, Jim McCollom, Marty Morrill, Gabriel Rubin, Kim Domnick. MIDDLE ROW: Ruth Richardson, Anna Maria Williams, Sherri Ross, Heather Lehnert, Lisanne Newlin, Lele Murphy, Paul Carabajal, Don Matlock, Todd Brumfield. LEFT ROW: Mary Jewett, Kim Cole, Kim Steichen, Lisa Post, Patti Cawley, Susann Payne, Karen Gertsen, Tom Lewis, Susan Hessel, Lewis Carabajal.

National Charter Or Bust!

NFL and THESPIANS combined efforts this year to form the FORENSIC LEAGUE. In order to regain their national charters the clubs had to show that there was sufficient interest in the clubs purposes. This as done by planning and taking part in varied activities throughout the year.

During the fall a One-Act Play Festival was held with a number of students and citians attending. A chili supper was held in the school cafeteria for Homecoming, and in December the All-School Play was presented. A major highlight of the year was the installation of stage lights.

By also participating in speech tournaments throughout the state, the members hoped to gain enough points to renew their national charters within the next two years.

Western Day, Christmas Carolling Keep La Musica Busy

Sno-cones and Christmas caroling gave LA MUSICA members an eventful season. Their Western Day booth provided sno-cones and cotton candy for hungry Pioneers. Musical entertainment highlighted monthly meetings, with Randy Presley's golden throat romancing female members (including the newest addition, Megan). Christmas brought a carolling party, which in turn brought Christmas cheer to residents of Surrey Hills. After carolling, kids toasted their tongues with hot cocoa and watched (?) T.V. "Okay, let's vote. 'My Fair Lady' or the Rams?" "Oh boy! Mistletoe-I'm first!"

OFFICERS: Kim Anderson, Treas., Karen Foley, Pres., Tim Myers, Sec., Leslie Stewart, V. Pres.

FRONT ROW: Dru Covington, Darla Totusek, Jeannine Richardson, Stan Hughes, Lee Ann LaFave, Judy Rollins, Sherri Ross, Karen Gertsen, Paul Carbajal, Peggy Basore, Judy Hughes, Jodi Haun, Karen Noller. SECOND ROW: Susan Roberts, Terri Stewart, Joy McCormick, Billijane Ray, Karen Matthews, Kim Tammy Retherford, Martha Folks, Tracy Voyles, Cheryl Cooper, Mary Staniszewski, Sherri Jones, Carla Peaden, Cindy Bejeck. THIRD ROW: Maria Brun, Jan Brouchard, Jan Best, Diane Durham, Rick Soergel, David Thomas, Gina Foley, Teri Hargrove, Liz Keys, Tania Johnson, Susan Bush, David Nelson, Jana Gould, Bryan Nance, Kay Conway, Tom Williams, Andy Bilyeu, Randy Presley, Danny Badger, Lee Ann Turvey, Dave Fisher, Becky Bayless, Brenda Black, Mike Schwager, Dana McGlamery, Don Harris. BACK ROW: Tim Myers, Karen Foley, Leslie Stewart, Kim Anderson, Connie Reynolds, Diana Dowlen, Carolyn Leach, Anna Maria Williams, Lisanne Newlin, Brett Franzman, Johnny Wright, Kathy Warren, Meg Hamilton, Robin Murnan.

LEFT: Mrs. Gayla Foster, a new faculty member this year, instills music appreciation in a vocal music class. BELOW: Karen Foley and Riley Huddle enjoy delicious sno-cones from the La Musica booth on Western Day.

Amy Gregory, Lewis Carabajal, Steichen, Tammy Retherford, Diane Durham, Sharon Walker, Ruth Conway. FOURTH ROW: Tom Angi Brown, Gary Edmondson. Bret Franzmann, John Wright,

BELOW: One of the first projects of La Musica's year, carried out by an interested few, the Western Day booth added needed funds to the treasury.

Everybody Sing

Going through two tryouts to gain membership . . . practicing at least two hours a day . . . singing . . . working schedules around to fit in twenty-five to fifty programs a year . . . cruising in the van . . . getting "unusual" gifts . . . having no one want to sit by you because you had onions for lunch . . . Christmas caroling at McDonald's for free cokes, and downtown . . . getting red roses from Tim . . .working hard . . . devouring Parke-Davises by the hundreds . . . playing truth or dare . . . Coach . . . becoming close friends . . . gaining self-confidence . . . growing as an individual . . . getting free dinners . . . trying to show expression on your face when you have a splitting headache . . . MADRIGAL.

ABOVE: Tim "Toad" Myers decides the only way to shut Karen Foley up is to put food in her mouth. LEFT: David Thomas looks excited about something as Madrigal members enjoy their first party of the year.

FRONT ROW: Karen Foley, Jeannine Richardson, Jesse Casey, Karen Eby, Alan Fila, Darla Totusek, David Thomas, Leslie Stewart, Marsha Farmer. BACK ROW: Tim Myers, Rick Soergel, Coach Steve Maison, Connie Reynolds, Mike Schwager, Judy Hughes, Randy Presley.

Get With the Program, People...

Get with the program, people . . . what do you mean, you only sold two boxes of fruit . . . Randy, have you got a problem . . . mah meh mih moh moo . . . eight o'clock again tomorrow . . . hum an A . . . I said an A, people . . . get your noses out of the music . . . how did the music from folder number 2 get in folder number 13 in the hands of the person who's supposed to have folder number 6 . . . I don't understand how out of 42 people only 5 manage to be in their seats when the bell rings . . . Stan, have you ever eaten a hat salad . . . CONCERT CHOIR . . . getting through spring tryouts . . . practicing every fourth hour, and many times at eight o'clock in the morning . . . performing at concerts and contests . . . making friends with 42 people and Coach . . . responsibility . . . honor . . . hard work . . . fun. Director, Coach Steve Maison.

CHOIR OFFICERS (LEFT): Mike Schwager, Bass Sec., Karen Foley, Soprano Sec., David Thomas, V. Pres., Leslie Stewart, Alto Sec., Danny Badger, Tenor Sec., Darla Totusek, Pres. ABOVE: Randy Presley and his friends arrive just in time for the first party of the year.

FRONT ROW: Tania Johnson, Rick Soergel, Dana McGlamery, Bryan Nance, Kay Conway, Dave Fisher, Jana Gould, Danny Badger, Judy Hughes, Mike Schwager, Sally Stuart, Tom Williams, Karen Eby. SECOND ROW: Stan Hughes, Karen Foley, Jamie Murray, Darla Totusek, Randy Presley, Marsha Farmer, Jesse Casey, Carolyn White, David Thomas, Jeannine Richardson, Charles Tarlton, Karen Matthews. BACK ROW: Lee Ann Turvey, Scott Crockett, Leslie Stewart, Tim Myers, Teri Hargrove, Alan Fila, Karen Noller, Angi Brown, Dan Nelson, Christi Sodowsky, David Nelson, Cheryl Donavan, Paul Armstrong, Diane Durham, Roger Reinhardt, Cindy Bejcek.

Peggy Basore toots her flute in a parade.

Enthusiastic musicians jump on the bandwagon by creating their own card section.

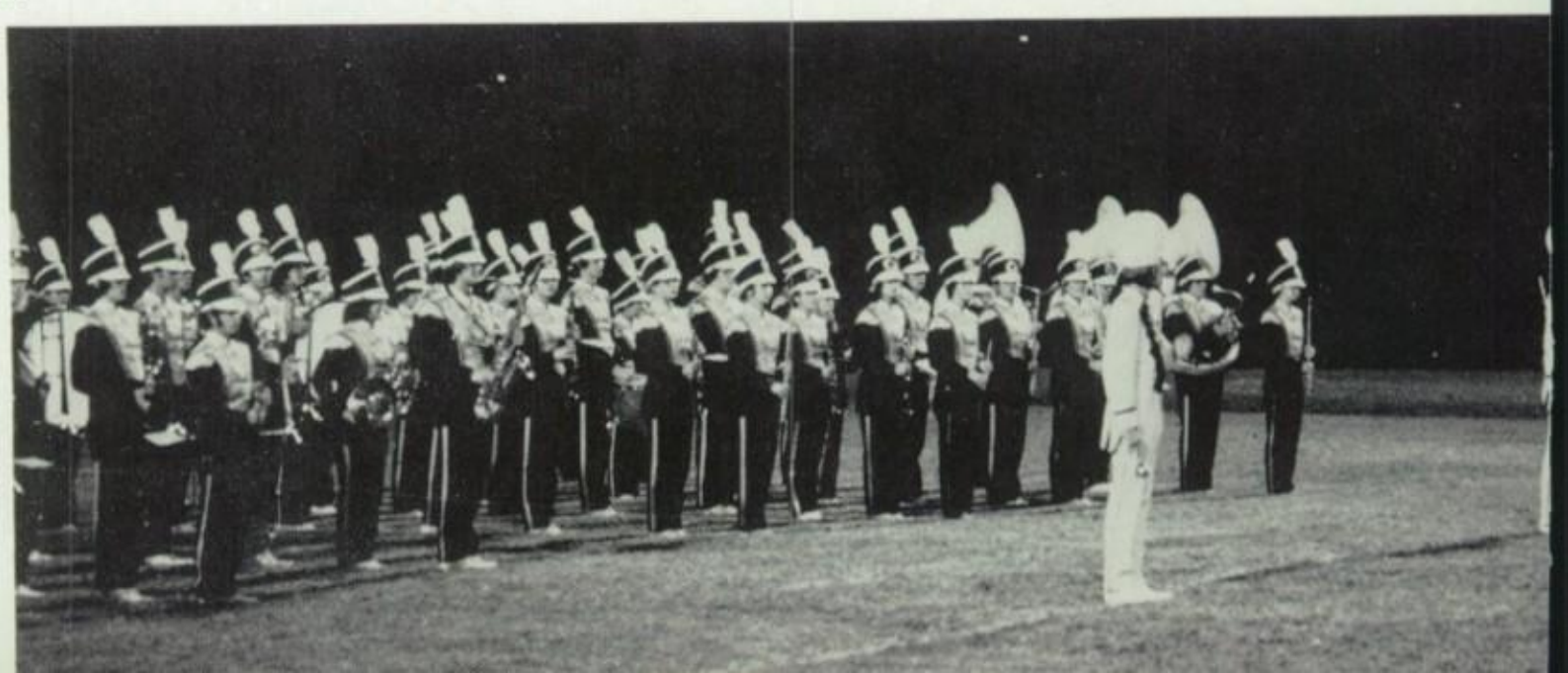
BAND ON THE RUN

Marching, wet shoes, cold fingers, ruined shoes, runny noses, muddy shoes, marching, 8 o'clock rehearsals, closing eyes during a 3/4 rest, contests, marching, Tonkawa, getting ones, marching. But those are only a few of the many fun things the Donart BAND did during the year. They went to games and performed at half-times, and Pep Band was at all the assemblies tirelessly playing to urge the Pioneers on to victory. Then there were the off-springs of the Band — Marching Band, 8 o'clock Band, Stage Band and Concert Band plus the ever present Band-Aid.

Flag girls — "banner broads" added flair and enjoyment to the half-time shows. Rehearsing extra hours just to get the old "Bronze and Blue" at the right angles.

FRESHMAN BAND is a special honor. It gives the Freshmen a year in which to prepare themselves for the "big band sound". They pushed their Raiders on to victory by playing at assemblies and at the games. They marched in the Homecoming parade. And they worked hard to learn the techniques necessary to perform in the high school band for the rest of their high school years.

Band Queen Marsha Farmer returns from installation.



Drum Majors Eric Rambo and Gabe Rubin prepare to lead the band onto the field for half time entertainment.

FRONT ROW: Gabe Rubin, Kay Conway, Janet Jeffries, Tamara Boardman, Kim Steichen, Eric Rambo, Ray Hunt. SECOND ROW: Cindy Hawk, Karl Rambo, David Odell, Geoffrey Stoll, Paul Carabajal, Randy Reid, Ricky Barefoot, Karen Matthews, Sheri Jones, Lesa Croy. THIRD ROW: Barbie Santlomann, Carla Tenny, Jean Schweitzer, Sheila Hawk, Sheri Johnson, Julie Arrington, Margaret Stone, Jeff Andrews, Ricky Buck, Peggy Basore, Donna Boyd, Susan Gish, Martha Folks. FOURTH ROW: David Bradshaw, David Dellinger, Bill Bittle, Danny Friedemann, Claudette Barnes, Karen Noller, Eric Millstead, Darla Bundy, Russell Carrier, Ann McDonald, Patta Allen, Judi Barngrover. FIFTH ROW: Beth Butler, Doug Santlemann, Perry Allmendinger, Jim McCollom, Brad Hummer, John Clarke, Marsha Farmer, Sue King, Edwin Keoppe, Robert Weeks, Donna Croy, Jodi Haun, Steve Kohnke. SIXTH ROW: Mark Furgason, Tim Honeycutt, John Brun, David Bruneau, David Worthington, Scott Sloan, Brian Tepe, Martin Bilger, Rick Black, Patrick Bastion, Warren Revis, Scott McCulloh. SEVENTH ROW: Kay Jackson, Mike Friedemann, Scott Robinson, Eddie Bundy, Tom LeMaster, Rocky Brown, Tim Tripp, Steven Weeks, Rick Markham, Tom Howard, Matthew Wyneken, Linda Lehman. BACK ROW: Jeff Jaynes, Diane Treat, Teresa Folger, Sheri Gray, Mark Miller, Debbie Worthington, Susan Hessell, Judy Hughes, Marie Sandvold.

Band members suffered through all sorts of inclimate weather to perfect their marching abilities for half-time festivities.

Baton twirlers, Kay Lynn Conway, Tamara Boardman, Janet Jeffries and Kim Steichen cheer the Pioneers on to victory.

Band queen, Marsha Farmer and escort, Eric Rambo parade around the perimeter of Hamilton Field during the first home football game of the season.

Ricky
I don't know what I would have done with out you to help me back my wrap out this year. I couldn't have done it. You're really a swell guy ever though you do tease me a little. Have fun in Band the next 2 years, and be good.
Love,
Marsha

Rick,
It has really been fun haveing you in D.E. and in English. Stay a real cool and nice guy. See you next year.
Joyce Petersen
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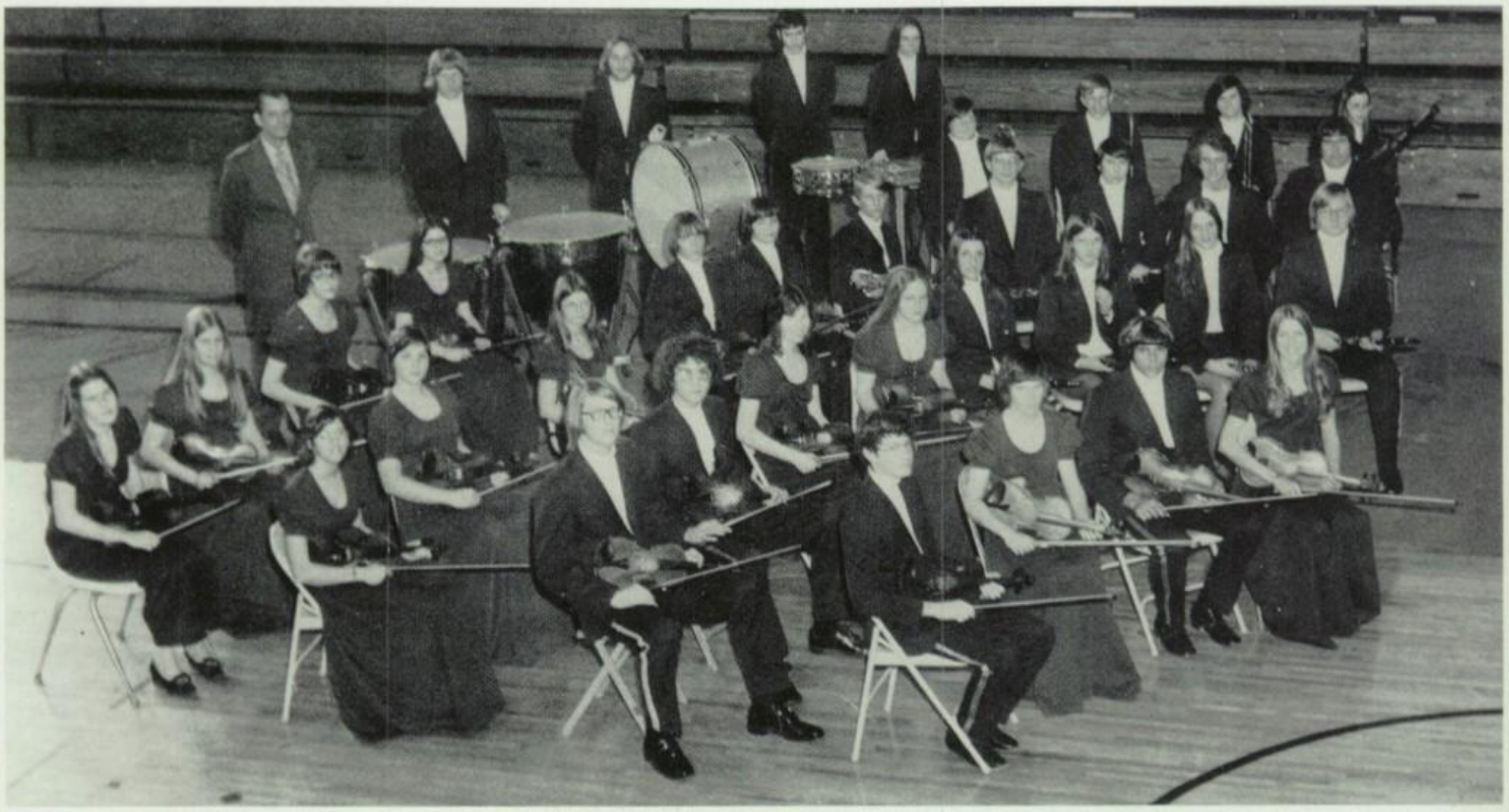
Left: Sara Bokorney demonstrates the diversity of the Raider cheerleaders. Below: Mark Freeman and Peter Keoppe are shown here busy percussing for the Freshman Band.

FRONT ROW: Debbie Black, Margret Cunningham, Diane Stewart, Meg Hamilton, Kay Percher, Ann Eisenbraun, Marion Agnew, Shirlen Moore, Maria Brun, Sandy DeVries, Michael Varnum. SECOND ROW: Lynette Erwin, TaVee Paine, Jo Acre, Jeretta Friesen, Kim Sloggett, Kristy Harwell, Shelly Carrier, Melissa Bennett, Dee Parcher, Debbie Butler, Mark Ward, Carolyn Fugate, Joy Mangum, Tracy Hesser, Jeff Lawson, Craig Stunkle, Prentiss Riddle, Rick Dorris, Dewayne Sharpton, Steve Pardue, Eric Dellinger. Mark Costley, Natasha Hunt, Kathy Lawson, Mark Clinger, David Riddle, Mike Lunsford, Kyle Seaman, Karen Mitchell, Debbie Blackstock, Marsha Reynolds, Jeanette Oaks, Lisa Johnson, Jeff Gammill. FOURTH ROW: Russel McCulloh, Reggie McEllhannon, Jan Bouchard, Terri Gaines, Mark Freemen, Peter Keoppe, John Steichen, Bart Boyd, Doug Tessman, Ronnie Rotch, James Andrews, Larry Steichen, Myron Nicewonder, Ray Hunt, Sara Bokorney, Dewayne McFarland.

Orchestra, just fiddling around

ORCHESTRA is one of those busy organizations that never looks like it to the outsider. Every year, play-offs and challenges are held to determine seating in each section, and this year was no exception. The members also sold fruitcakes door-to-door; and on the more serious side, they attended District and All-State try-outs (three Donart orchestra members were chosen for 1974-75 All-State Orchestra). During the Christmas season they performed in the annual Christmas assembly. One of their last acts was the Spring Concert. With these and other acitvities such as replacing broken strings and begging Mr. Heid to "Please let us go, come on Mr. Heid, let us go," the Orchestra managed to occupy themselves throughout the year.

Conductor David Heid directs the orchestra during the Christmas assembly.



FRONT ROW: Robert French, Jennifer Weeks, Roger Reinhart, Anna Maria Williams. SECOND ROW: Scott Campbell, Bret Franzmann, Lisanne Newlin, Ann Brown, Kay Conway, Karen Noller, Susan Hessel, David Bradshaw. THIRD ROW: Susan Shelton, Lisa Post, Debbie Clary, Kevin Heid, Tom Franzmann, Don Silvers, Eric Rambo, Scott McCulloh, John Brum, Mark Costly. FOURTH ROW: Mary Stanizewski, Brenda Knox, Ramond Fox, Melinda Avants, Rocky Brown, Tony Tripp, Mike Friedemann, Peggy Basore. BACK ROW: Mr. Heid, David O'dell, Randy Reed, Ricky Barefoot, Karen Mathews.

The orchestra strings out the last few minutes of the first semester with the annual Christmas performance.

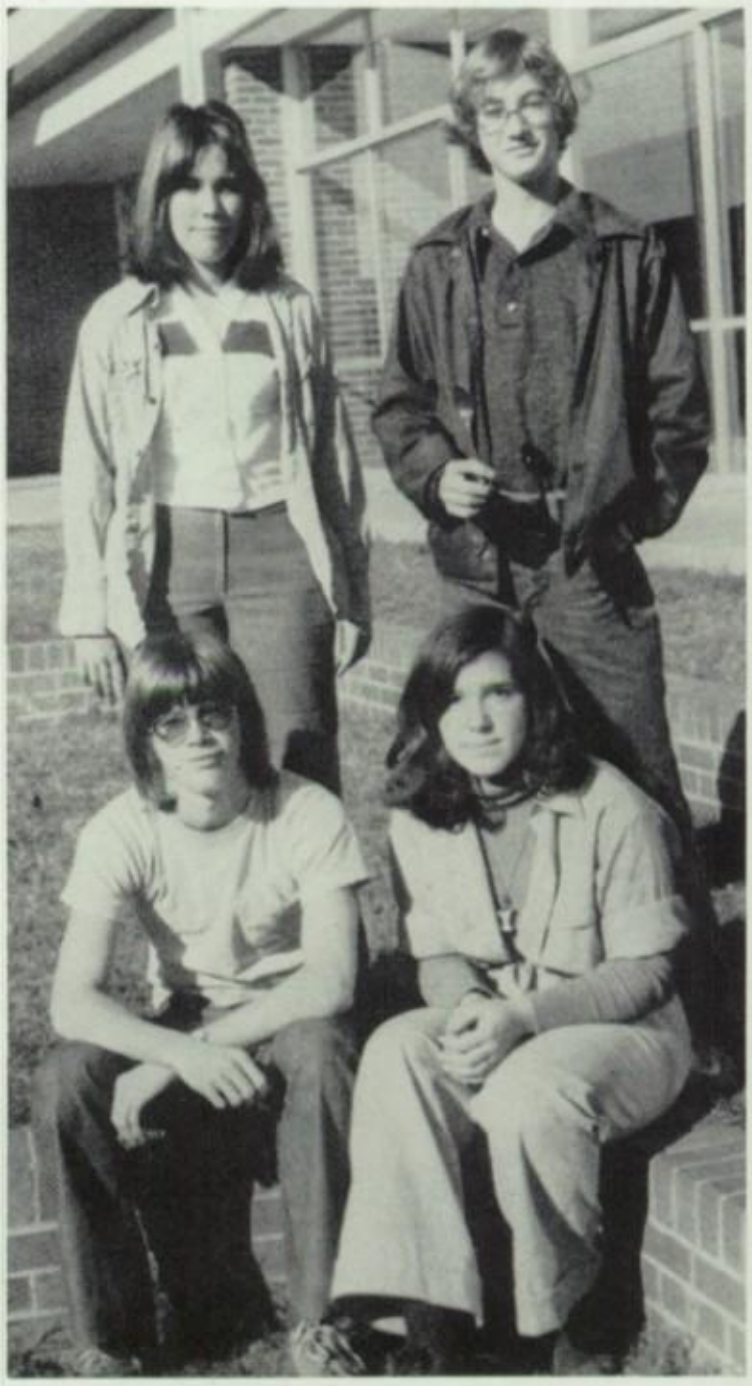
FRONT ROW: Carolyn Leach, Diana Dowlen, Glenn Sander, Theresa Darnaby. SECOND ROW: Teresa Folger, Karen Eby, Donna Boyd, Martha Folks, Johnny Wright, Ruth Richardson, Paul Armstrong, Natasha Hunt. THIRD ROW: Beth Butler, Gabe Rubin, Jodi Haun, Judy Hughes, John Moore, Scott Stanford, Mack Riddle, Debbie Bundy, David Heid, Robert Mattox. BACK ROW: Dean Silvers, Tommy Tripp, Brian Heid, Charles Livesy, Jeff Hoisington, John Spurgin.

FRONT ROW: DeJean Lea, Dan Nelson, Tom Wood, Bob McCormick, Tom Acre, Ruth Richardson, Kay Miller, April Altman, Jim Hellwege. SECOND ROW: Mary Bradley, Ann McDonald, Kristine Lewis, Lorna Bell, Tami Bell, Jo Acre, TaVee Paine, Kim Reeves, Farhad Tavakoli, Greg Rusco, Morris Foster, Jess Witt. BACK ROW: Stan Sitton, Jim Wilcoxin, Steve Smith, Eddie Bundy, Susan Basler, Dan Byrd, David Kirby, Glenn Sander, Mark Bush, Larry Schultz, Shadowbold Ebersole, Prentiss Riddle.

Science Promotes Fun

SCIENCE CLUB is not just frogs and beetles. The members of this active club planned activities geared to interst even the most squeamish bug-hater. Their purpose was to promote science, but they found themselves promoting fun instead.

Second semester began with a visit to the Kirkpatrick Planetarium and a tour of WKY studios. Later in the year a High School Science Fair was sponsored by Science Club as one of its various activities.



Above: Ruth Richardson, Sec.; Tom Acre, Treas.; Tom Wood, Pres.; and April Altman, V. Pres.
Above: Paul Carbajal smiles for the camera while Stan Sitton, DeJean Lea, Jim Hellwege and Dan Byrd enjoy a Science Club party.

Mike Friedmann, Pres., Michelle Moore, Sec.-Treas.; Jim Hellwege, V. Pres.

High hopes continue

The STILLWATER EDUCATIONAL BROADCASTING ORGANIZATION was formed two years ago to promote an interest in broadcasting and to provide workers of Oklahoma's only high school radio station, KOAS.

"It's been a year of frustrations," bemoaned SEBO president, Mike Friedemann. Having an incomplete transmitter and being disconnected from the cable caused a lot of frustration for members and officers alike. But with high hopes they continued on, producing the weekly "Pioneer Preview" for Channel 7.

Once they got started, late this year, their purpose was to broadcast school events, music, news, weather and a little fun.

RONT ROW: Dave Rosecrans, Ruth Richardson, Tim Roark, Tom Acre, Gary Lawson. SECOND ROW: Tom Houston, Kevin Rains, Eric Dellinger, Marijean Crow, Michelle oore. BACK ROW: Kim Domnick, Greg Rusco, Mark Costley, Mike Friedemann, Karen Eby, Jim Hellwege.

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SPORTS

VARSITY FOOTBALL

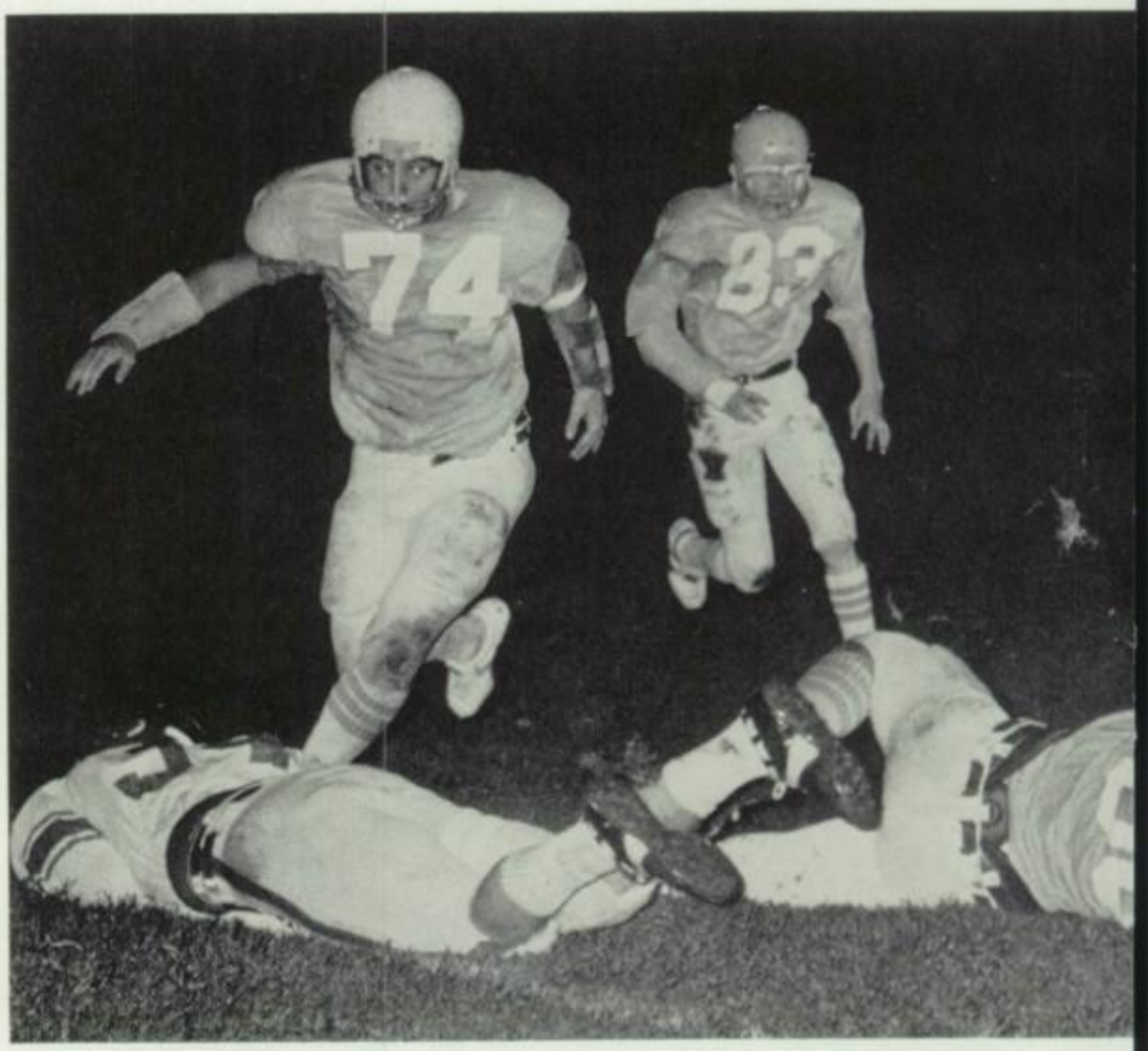
Varsity Has Winning Season

The 1974 Pioneer season started with a 0-0 defensive struggle against the Enid Plainsmen. Penalties hurt the team as they lost 80 yards and had two TD's called back.

The defense was the key to the Choctaw game as the Pioneers won 12-6 and allowed Choctaw to gain only 48 total yards. However, an injury to quarterback Kenney Field dampened the future outlook.

A screen pass which went for a touchdown and a stingy defense allowed Ponca City to defeat the Pioneers 6-0.

Passing for 170 yards, Kenney Field came back against Edmond in grand style leading the Bronze and Blue to a 19-14 victory. The defense rose to the occasion as they held on first and goal at the one yard line and blocked two punts.



Don Daugherty (74) and Tino Shinault (83) move in for a tackle against Ponca City while Jamey Murray (60) hangs on to the prey.

The Pioneer offense moves into action against the Enid Plainsmen. During the season the offense compiled 122 first downs, 1267 yards rushing and 1024 yards passing.

Defense held Ponca City to only 115 total yards of offense, and blocked two punts.

Ken Field (14) dives for a first down against Bartlesville Sooner while Mike Field (20) looks on. Ken threw for 170 yards and two touchdowns in the game.

Pioneer Gridiron
6-3-1

DHS		OPP
0	Enid	0
12	Choctaw	6
0	Ponca City	6
19	Edmond	14
20	Yukon (HC)	13
21	Owasso*	17
42	Woodward	14
0	Bartlesville College*	9
19	Bartlesville Sooner*	20
20	Sand Springs*	6

(DHS lost 3 way coin flip to Owasso for 3A-5 runner-up spot)

*Designates District game

Head coach Bob White studies the game. White ended the season with a 6-3-1 coaching record.

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Randy Haga creams an Edmond ball carrier, en route to a 19-14 Pioneer win.

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Guy Cooper rushes for a sizable gain against Woodward. Cooper had 309 yards rushing and receiving for the year.

Steve Hesser catches a TD pass against Sand Springs. Hesser had 43 catches for 641 yards, 5 TD's and intercepted 5 passes during the year.

An 18-yard fumble return for a touchdown by Randy Haga and a 26-yard touchdown reception by Steve Hesser paced the Pioneers to a 20-13 Homecoming victory over the Yukon Millers.

An interception by Carl Frie at the one yard line late in the game helped the Pioneers stop the Owasso Rams, en route to a 21-17 Pioneer victory.

The Pioneer scoring machine finally got untracked as the Bronze Blue bombed Woodward 42-14. Kenney Field threw for 164 yards, while Tom Williams ran for 3 TD's and scored another on an interception return.

Run minded Bartlesville College, then upset the Pioneers 9-0 on a soggy field.

Tino Shinault (83) and Glen Morgan (71) attempt to block a punt in the Bartlesville College game.

Hoping to take revenge on Bartlesville the Pioneers came home to face Sooner. The Bronze and Blue scored a touchdown with 4:04 left in the game to make the score 20-19 in favor of Sooner. As they were behind in penetrations the team went for a two point conversion. The pass from Field went out of the end zone and Sooner held on to win.

Bouncing back from two straight defeats the Pioneers beat Sand Springs 20-6. Mike Field had three interceptions in the game.

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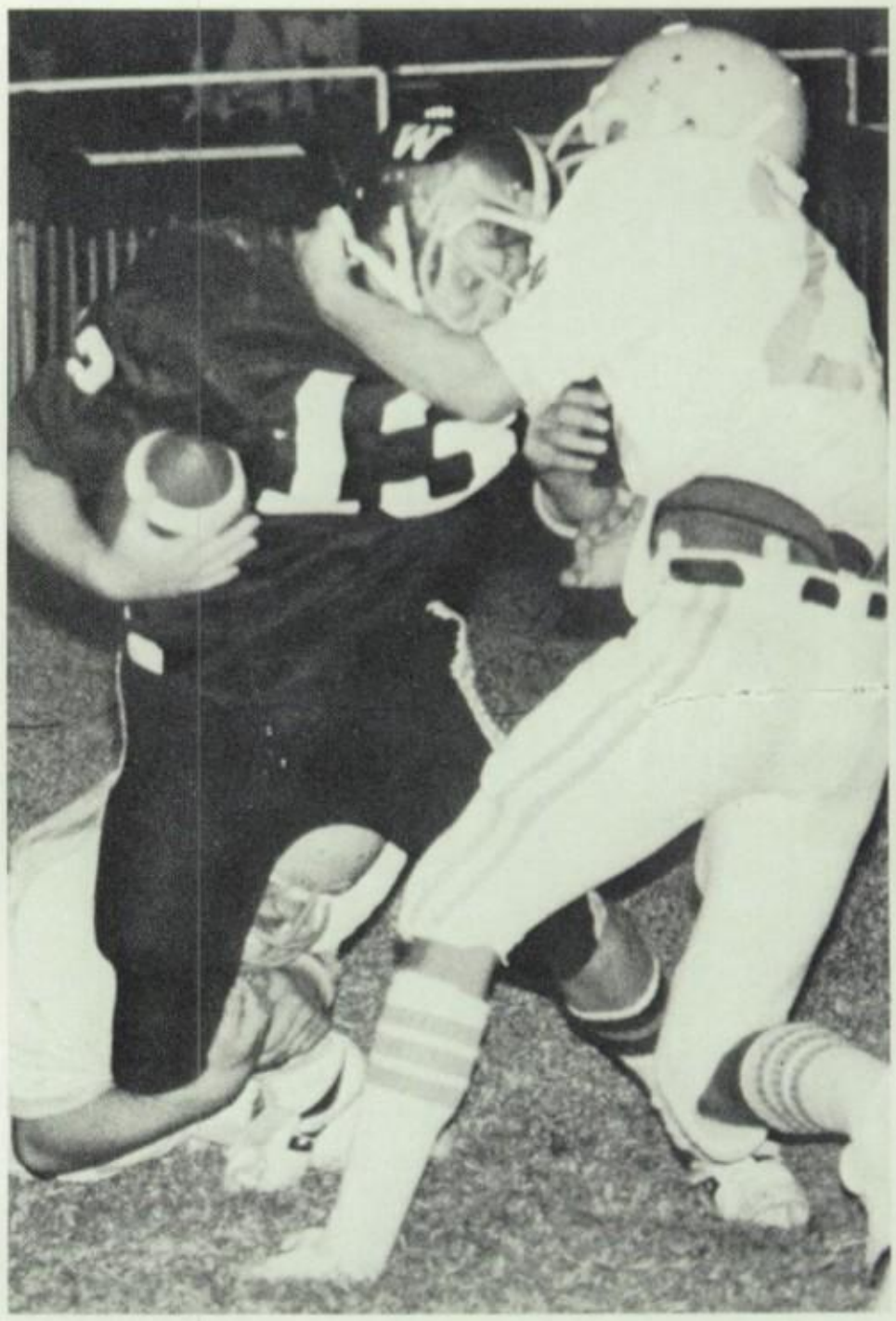
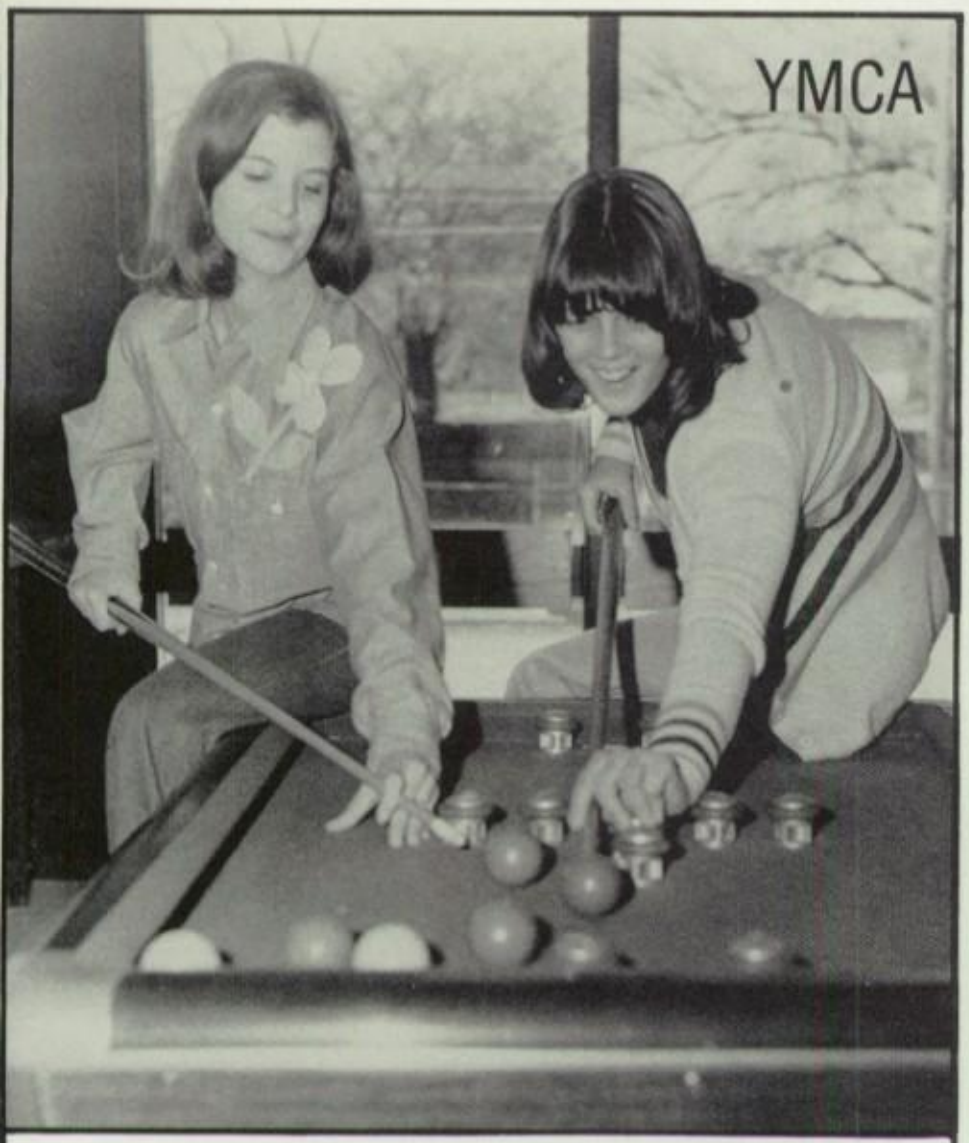


Carl Frie bulldogs a Woodward Boomer in a Pioneer rout.

1974 Varsity Football: FRONT ROW — J. Hollman, M. Keys, J. Griffin, B. Frie, G. Lindsey, M. Bookout, K. Heid, Bret Frie, D. Emde, G. Rhodes, G. Rotan, W. Reavis, G. Snider. 2nd ROW — M. Hollman, S. Crockett, B. Trout, G. Dilbeck, D. Heid, M. Fields, J. Hall, M. Stanley, R. Webb, G. Harns, M. Long, K. Shields, B. McGee, K. Posey, R. Webb, T. Myers. 3rd Row — G. Cooper, G. Breshears, D. Daugherty, S. Hesser, G. Morgan, G. Edmondson, D. Cline, C. Frie, J. White, S. Satterfield, M. Reid, J. Maxey, K. Mastin, J Morgan, Coach Dale Langely. BACK ROW — Coach Lee Brower, Coach Tom Dearinger, M. Schwagger, A. Bilyeu, T. Williams, J. Murray, K. Kizzar, T. Shinault, R. Estes, R. Ward, K. Field, J. Sturgeon, T. Hills, T. Dawes, S. Metcalf, Coach Bob White.



Pool-sharks Shari Williams and Michelle Brown sharpen their game at the YMCA . . . 204 S. Duck, featuring a full size basketball court and game room.

Injured Tom Williams (40) blocks for Ken Field (12) against Bartlesville College. Field had 63 completions in 138 attempts for 990 yards and 8 TD's for the season. He also had 11 passes picked off and ran for 101 yards.

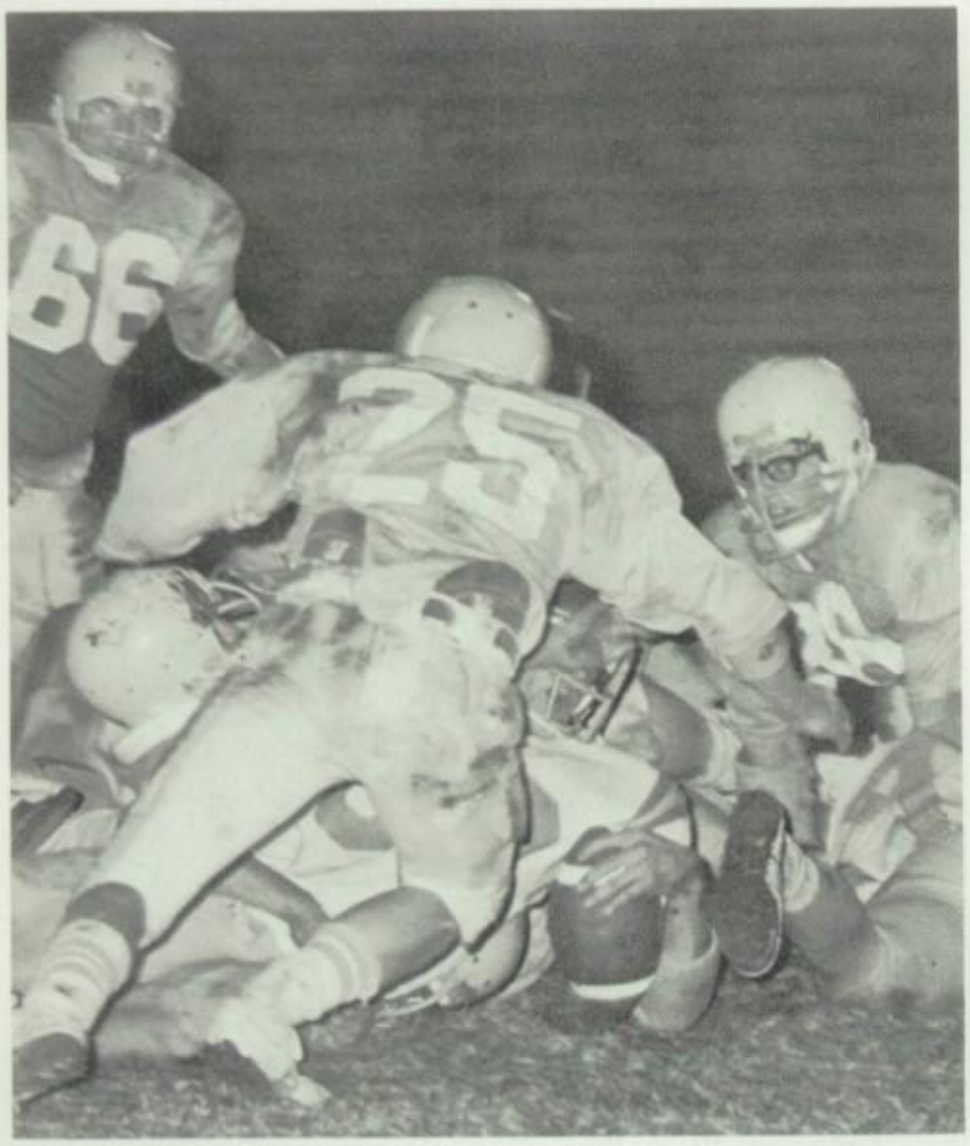
Tom Williams runs for tough yardage against Bartlesville Sooner. Williams was the leading Pioneer rusher during the year with 658 yards.

The Pioneers finished the season in a three way tie for second place in District 3A-5 with Bartlesville Sooner and Owasso. Bartlesville College won the district title.

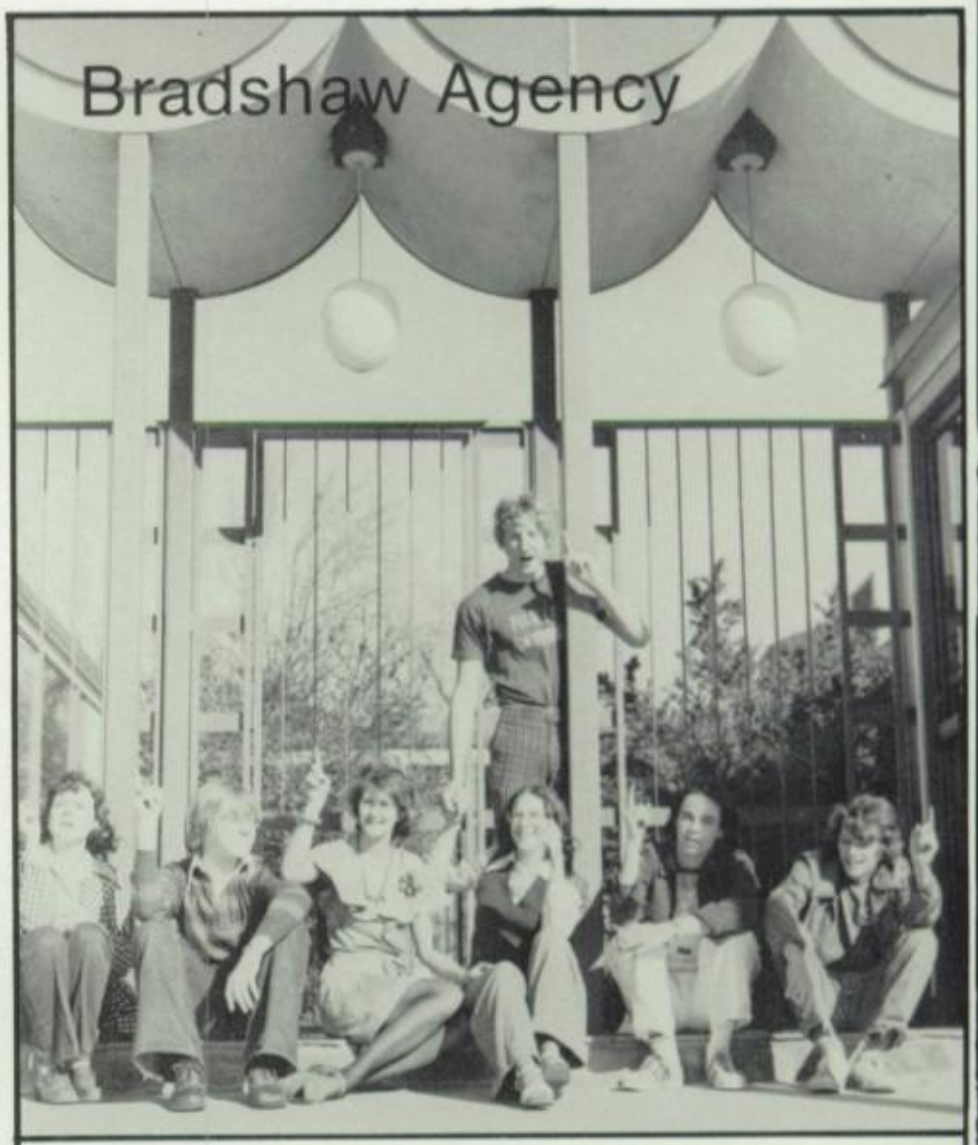
A new rule which allows the second place team in the district to go to the playoffs gave the Pioneers a chance at post season play. A three way coin toss was held with Owasso winning.

Head coach Bob White resigned after the season. He led the Pioneers to a 6-3-1 season mark. In his three year head coaching career at Donart, White's teams compiled an 18-10-3 record and won one district title. White had this to say about this year's team, "We set a goal, to win district, and it was a disappointment not to do it. We got 100% out of the kids who played and considering that some were playing with nagging injuries, this is good."

Gary Edmondson (22) hauls in a two point conversion out-of-bounds in the Edmond game while Steve Hesser (80) watches.



Tim Myers (66), Carl Frie (25) and Ray Estes (86) demonstrate gang tackling against Bartlesville Sooner.



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J.V. FOOTBALL

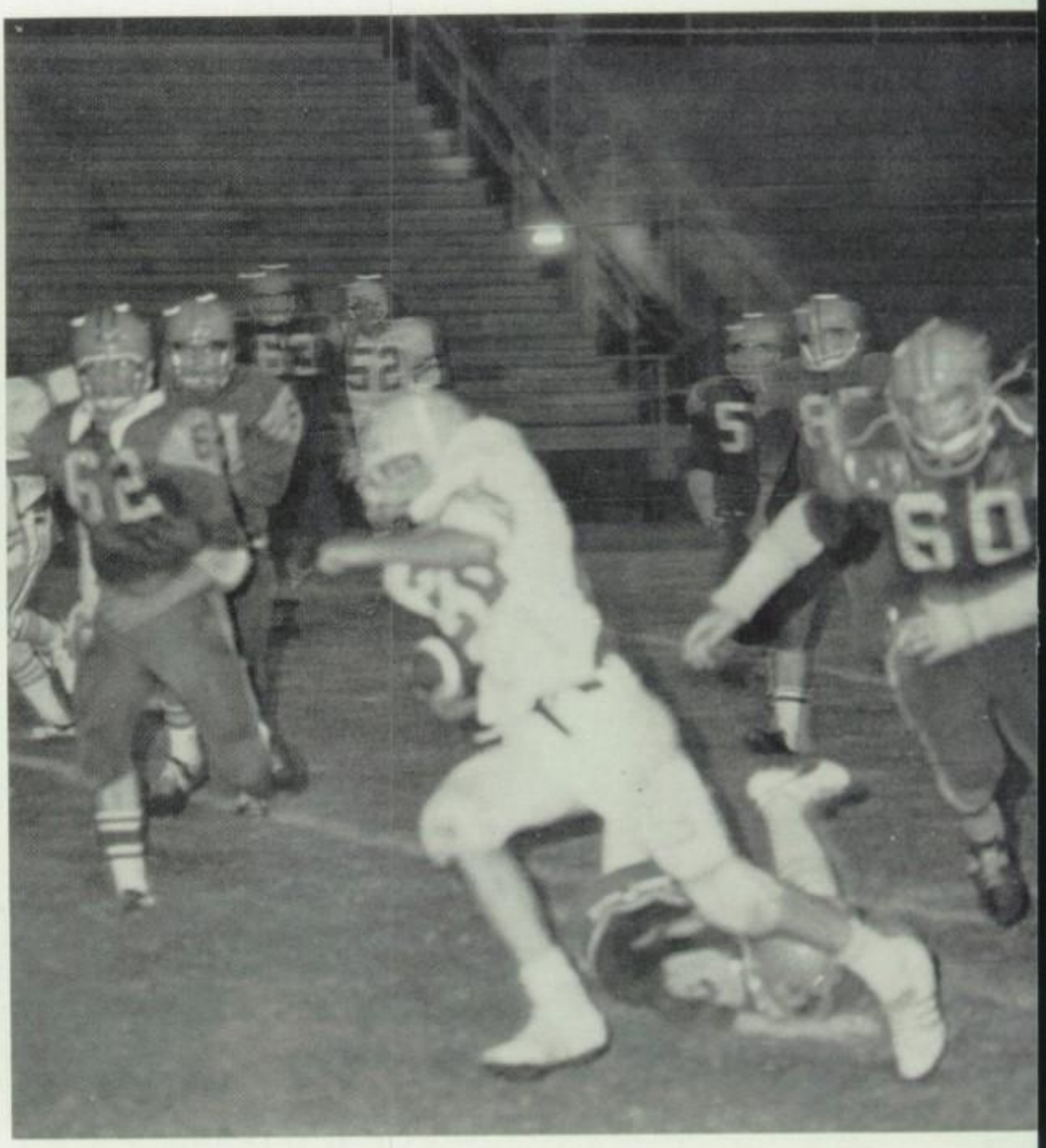
'It was a learning experience'

Head coach Dan Jack commented about the Junior Varsity season, "We had approximately 33 boys on the squad. Even though our record was 1-4 we thought it was a good learning experience because a number of the boys got to participate. We were fairly well balanced defensively and offensively. Against Choctaw we put them together and played real well. We were able to do the same things that varsity did, and as a result some of our boys got to go up to the varsity work out. I feel that Junior Varsity is necessary because it gives the boys the experience they need when they move up to varsity.

"We did better than the record indicated. We got experience and that's what J.V. is for." — Greg Rhodes

"We learned from the varsity and I learned a lot from Field. We'll be hurt since White is leaving." — Mike Long

"I thought it was very rewarding since it was the first year in about 3 that I'd played." — Steve Metcalf



George Lindsey (22) romps for 49 of his 117 yards against Choctaw.

Stillwater's J.V. defense lines up against a tough Enid squad. Enid won the game 33-0.

An unidentified Boomer ballcarrier is dragged down in the Enid game.

BRET

Terry Courtright runs for a good gain against Choctaw, trailing are Mike Long (13) and Scott Crocket (52).

J.V. Gridiron
1-4

J.V.		OPP
0	Enid	33
13	Choctaw	0
0	Ponca City	14
No	Edmond	Game
12	Ark. City	14
No	Broken Arrow	Game
7	Ponca City	28
	Cushing-SCRIMMAGE	
No	Sand Springs	Game

Kyle Mastin (11) goes to the air against Enid.

Discovering the Fundamentals of Football

After winning their first game, against Choctaw 34-0, the Raiders had to wait 6 games for their next win, against Ponca City East. The season ended with the Raiders sporting a 2-7 record.

First year coach, Rod Warner, who was an assistant coach last year had this to say about his team, "We started out real strong. We had good leadership at the first of the season; then injuries hurt us at key positions. We played well together at times but at other times we just fell apart. We made alot of individual improvement and we learned a lot about the game of football."

"I thought it was a good learning experience." — Steve Greer

"It was fun and the practices went ok. Coach Warner is a pretty good coach." — Raymond Shinault

"I think we looked good both ways. We had some bad breaks." — Bruce Robbins

Head coach Rod Warner gives some advice to his team. Warner, an assistant Raider coach last year, led the team to a 2-7 overall record.

Raymond Shinault (22) sweeps against Choctaw while Kent Bradley (75) watches. Shinault scored 14 points in the game.

Quarterback Zack Webster (12) leads the Raider offense against Choctaw. Webster scored 12 points in the game which the Raiders won 34-0.

Steve Lindsey, starting Raider fullback, runs for a nice gain against Choctaw.

Raider Gridiron
2-7

Raiders		OPP
34	Choctaw	0
0	Hefner	14
6	MWC Monroney	27
12	Shawnee	13
14	Del Crest	42
14	Norman Central	26
8	Ponca City East	6
0	MWC Jarman	6
12	Moore West	35

1974 Raiders: Front Row: Mike Duckwall, Zack Webster, Mark Anderson, Shawn Fagan, Tommy Chesbro, Teddy Davidson, Peter Block; Second Row: Danny Merkle, Tim Roark, Dexter Shinault, Jim Hardick, Tony Jonas, Jon Underwood, Eugene Dirks, Scott Borland; Third Row: Chris Haga, Dan Gaches, Bob Bradley, Mike Nelson, Bruce Robbins, Mark Kerns, Jeff Trout, Brian Weathers; Fourth Row: Steve Lindsey, Raymond Shinault, Steve Greer, Tim Trotter, Kent Bradley, Greg Sutton, Mark Miller, Troy Enmeier; Back Row: Coach Bill Bryan, Joey Bivins, Ken Muncy, Chris Burt, Head Coach Rod Warner.

CROSS COUNTRY

'I was real pleased with the results . . .'

After finishing third in regionals and sixth in state, Coach Ron Disel had this to say about the Cross Country season: "I was real pleased with the results of the Cross Country season. The times improved from week to week. We were extremely young, having two sophomores and two freshmen. The kids ran their best times in the state meet. I feel like it will be between Stillwater and Riverside for the state title next year. Mark Tower finished 14th in the 12-13 year old division in the national meet. He's the best young, distance man I've ever had."

"I think we had a pretty good team this year. We didn't have any seniors and that was a sort of a handicap." — Russel Barton

"I think we did OK this year, with maybe a few exceptions. We are one of the youngest teams in the state and we should be tough next year. We were disappointed with our sixth place finish at state because two of the teams we beat earlier in the year, placed ahead of us." — Steve Sebasta

1974-75 CROSS COUNTRY: Mark Tower, Steve Sebesta, Scott Sanders, David Thornton, Russell Barton, Mark McDonald and Bob McCormick.

Steve Sebesta, David Thornton and Mark McDonald are dedicated to practice.

Freshman, Mark Tower, finished 19th in regionals and 14th in nationals.

Stillwater's Cross Country team puts in part of it's many hours of daily practice running the scenic near Lion Park.

Russell Barton and Steve Sebesta took 25th and 28th in state, respectively. Thornton paced the team with a 16th place finish.

Cagers Sport Best Record Since '59

Sporting the best record since 1959, the 1974-75 basketball team ended the regular season with an 18-4 mark.

Overcoming an 11-2 deficit, the Pioneers won their season opener against the powerful Shawnee Wolves, 54-48.

The Pioneer cagers continued to roll as they defeated Cascia Hall 63-49 and Ponca City 60-40. Steve Hesser paced the team in the latter game as he scored 20 points.

Stillwater defeated Perry 80-64 before taking on a tough Enid squad. Against Enid, the cagers won 65-64 in overtime by going ahead early in the overtime and stalling.

After suffering their first loss of the season to Sand Springs in the Cushing Tourney they bounded back to win the consolation crown.

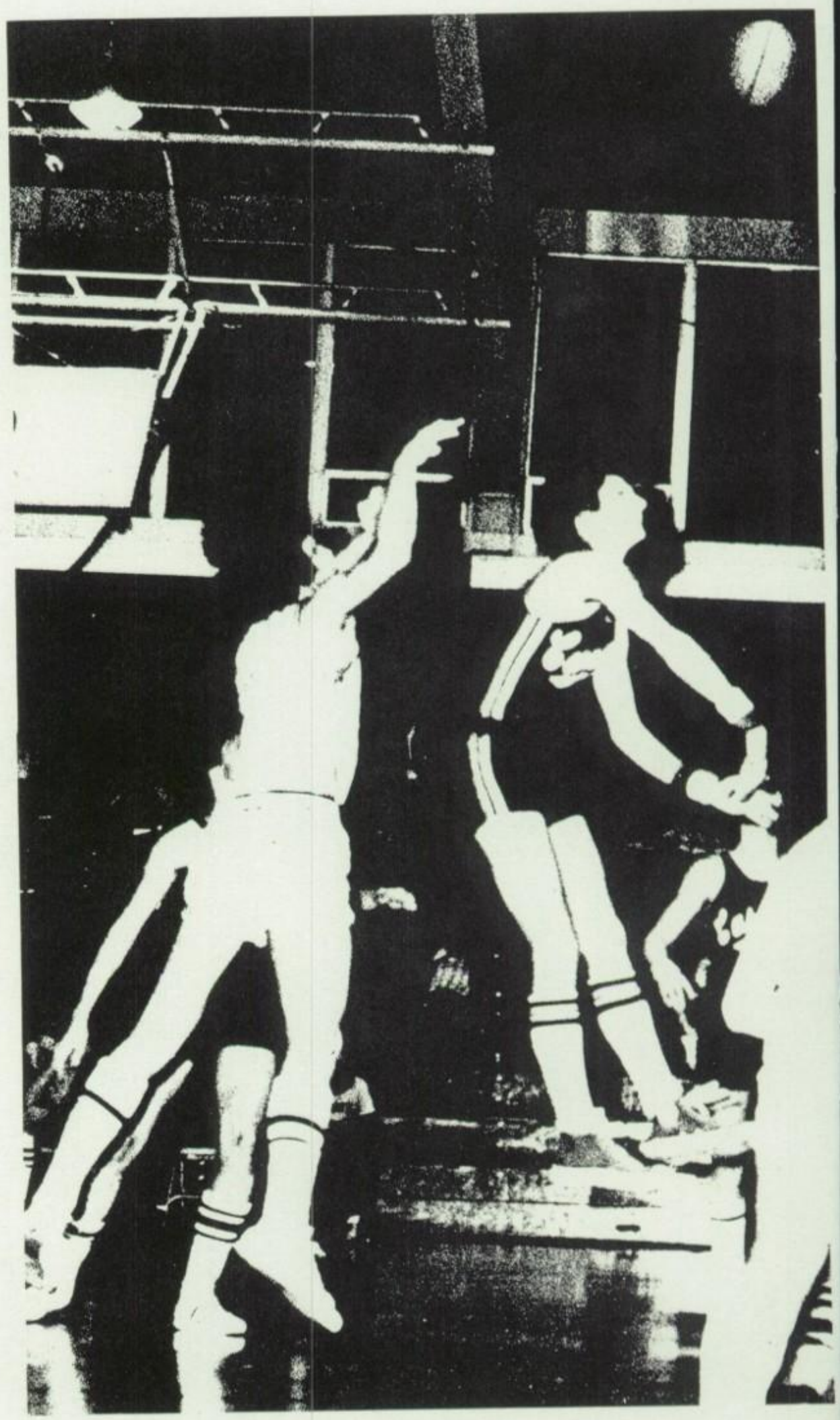
The Pioneers continued to win until they traveled to the McGuinnis Tourney where they dropped two games.

Getting back on the winning track, the Pioneers defeated McGuinnis and then won their second game against Ponca 54-41 as Chris Crosbie got 19 points.

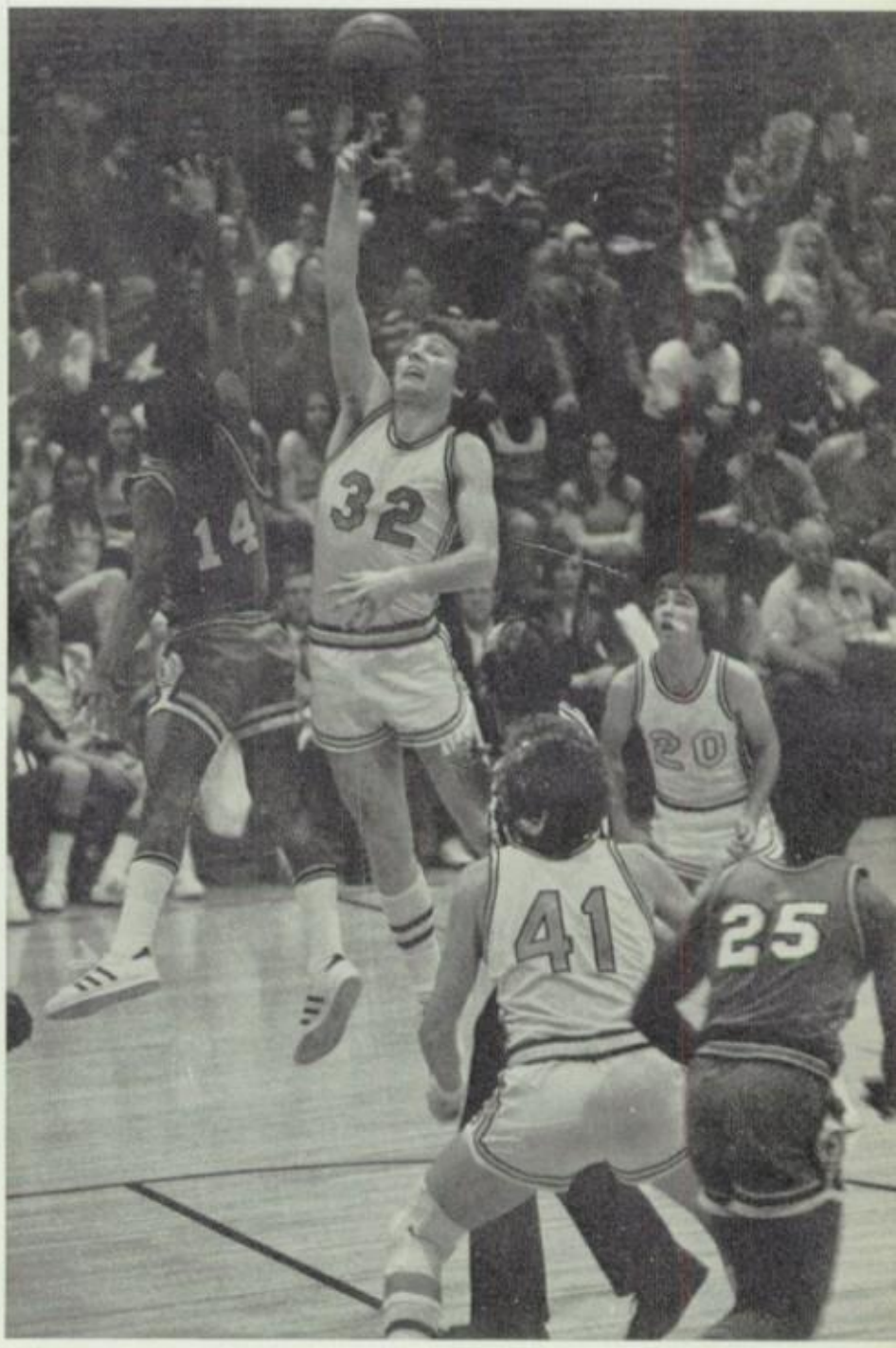
Continuing to roll, Stillwater won seven of their last eight games. Included were a 76-29 pounding of Blackwell and another close game against Shawnee which the Pioneers won 52-47.

Because of their record, Stillwater drew the number one seed in the regional tournament in Woodward.

Commenting on the season, Coach Jim Kerwin said: "The key to our basketball team and our record was fine play and leadership by our six seniors, especially the guards. The support from the fans and the student body was very good.



Randy Haga (40) puts in two against Ponca City. Haga had 12 points en route to a 54-41 Pioneer victory.

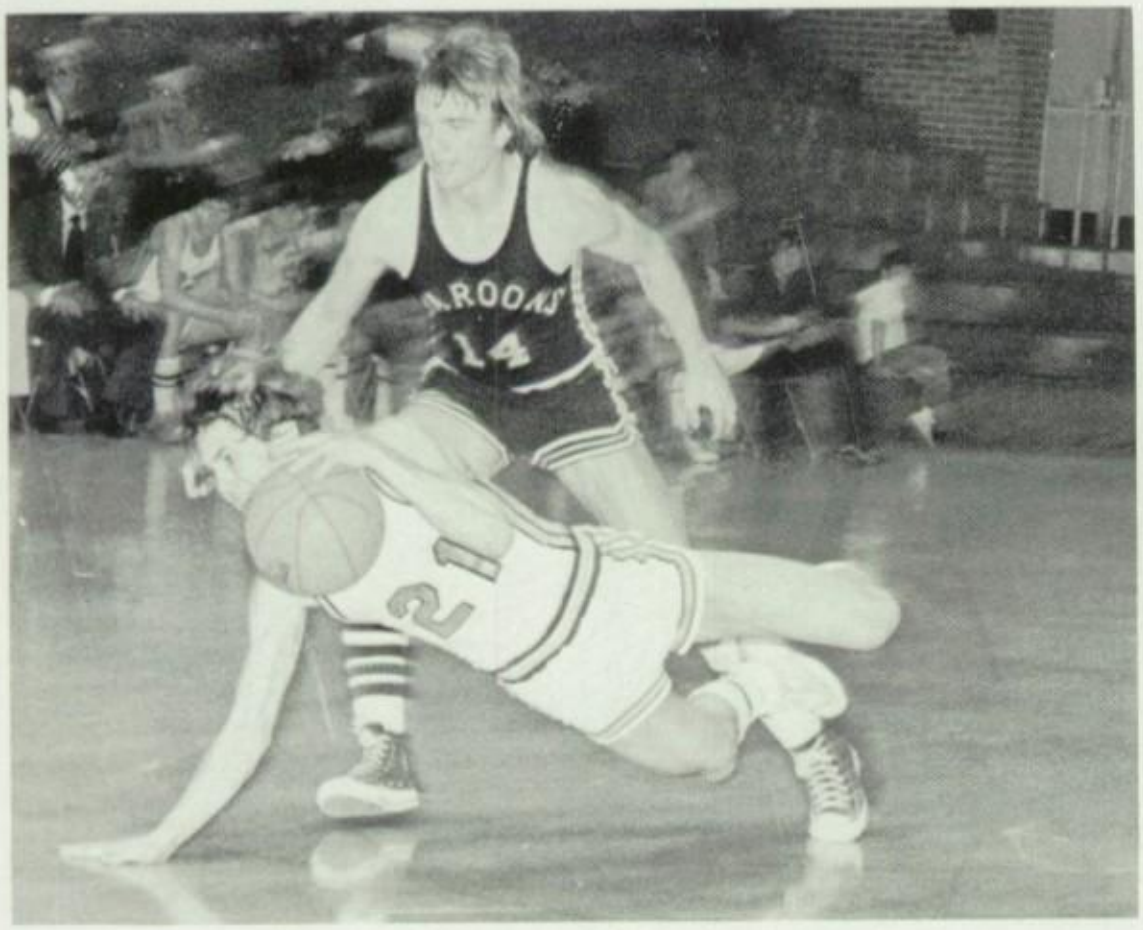


Leaping for the ball is Ron Evans (32) while Ron Jones (41) and Steve Hesser (20) await its descent.

1974-75 VARSITY BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW — John Shelton, Kenny Field, Chris Crosbie, Steve Hesser, Kyle Mastin; BACK ROW — Head Coach Jim Kerwin, Ron Evans, Jim Roy, Ron Jones, Tim Bastion, Frank Nichols, Randy Haga, Jamey Sturgeon, Assistant Coach Rod Warner.

Steve Hesser (20) drives around a Perry Maroon while Ron Jones (41) waits for a pass.

Ron Jones (41) scores two of his nine points against Ponca City. The Pioneers won the game 60-40.

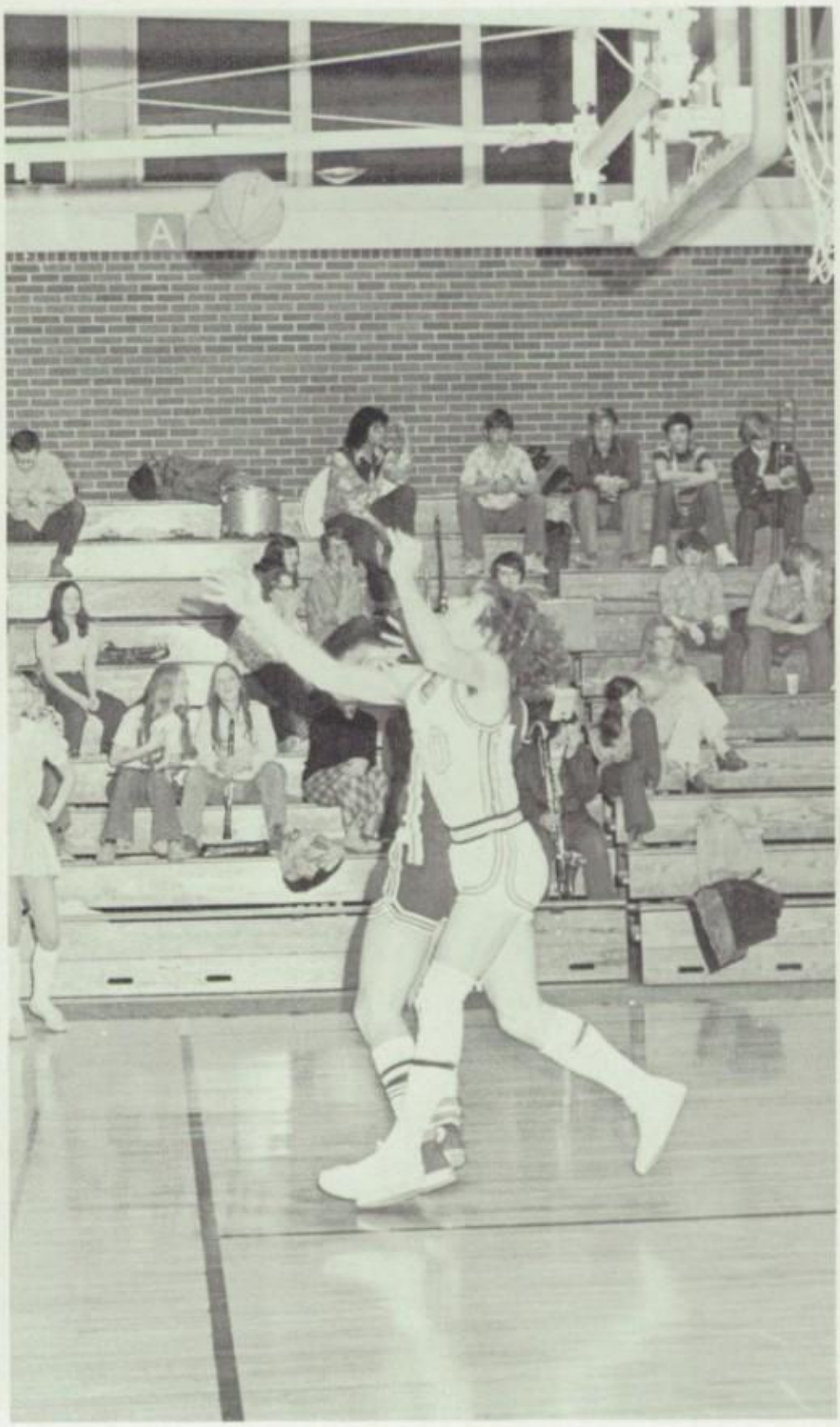


Senior Chris Crosbie (21) trys to maintain possession against a Perry Maroon. The Pioneers thrashed Perry 78-54.

Coach Jim Kerwin (far right) discusses strategy Plainsmen. The Pioneers led by two at halftime

Avidly watching their peers play, Pioneer reserves give support to their teammates in a home game.

Junior Randy Haga and Senior Tim Bastion fight for a rebound against Cascia Hall.



Junior Randy Haga fights to save the ball against Guthrie. Haga had 22 points as the Pioneers won 61-42.

at halftime of a home game against the Enid and held on to win in overtime 65-54.

J.V., Raider Cagers Prepare For Future

Head Coach Rod Warner had this to say about the Junior Varsity team: "We are playing mostly sophomores this year because we need to get them as much game experience as possible so they may help our varsity program next year. We won a couple of exciting games (a game against Ponca City which went into double overtime and the Perry game which was won at the buzzer with a tip-in by John Shelton)".

"Since Christmas they have learned two basic ingredients to winning in basketball: how to rebound and how to play as hard as they can."

Head Coach Tom Dearinger commented on the Raider Basketball team: "We had a smaller team than last year but the attitudes are good and the boys like to play basketball. We lost seven games by less than ten points. The team was inconsistant because of mental errors."

Kyle Mastin (55) looks to Glen Luce (right) for help in a home game against Ponca City. The Pioneers won in two overtimes, 60-57.

Greg Rhoads
#31

1974-75 J.V. BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: George Lindsey, Glenn Luce. BACK ROW: Coach Rod Warner, Mike Field, John Shelton, Andy Boyer, Greg Rhoads, Orlando Shinault, Mack Riddle, manager.

1974-75 RAIDER BASKETBALL, FRONT ROW: Eugene Dirks, Jeff McMillian, Keith Simmons, Tim Sibley. SECOND ROW: Greg Sutton, John Underwood, Tim Roark, Raymond Shinault, Jr. BACK ROW: Coach Tom Dearinger, Chris Burt, Larry Schultz, Craig Stunkle, Darren Tepe and Manager David Venable.

Preparing to rebound against Ponca City is Andy Boyer (50).

John Shelton (44) rebounds against Ponca. Shelton scored 24 points; Andy Boyer (50) scored 13.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Second Season Brings Marked Progress

Stillwater's Pioneerettes anxiously watch the game against Blackwell. Stillwater won the contest 54-39.

After dropping their first game by five points to Glencoe, the Girls' Basketball team won their next six games en route to a 12-7 season.

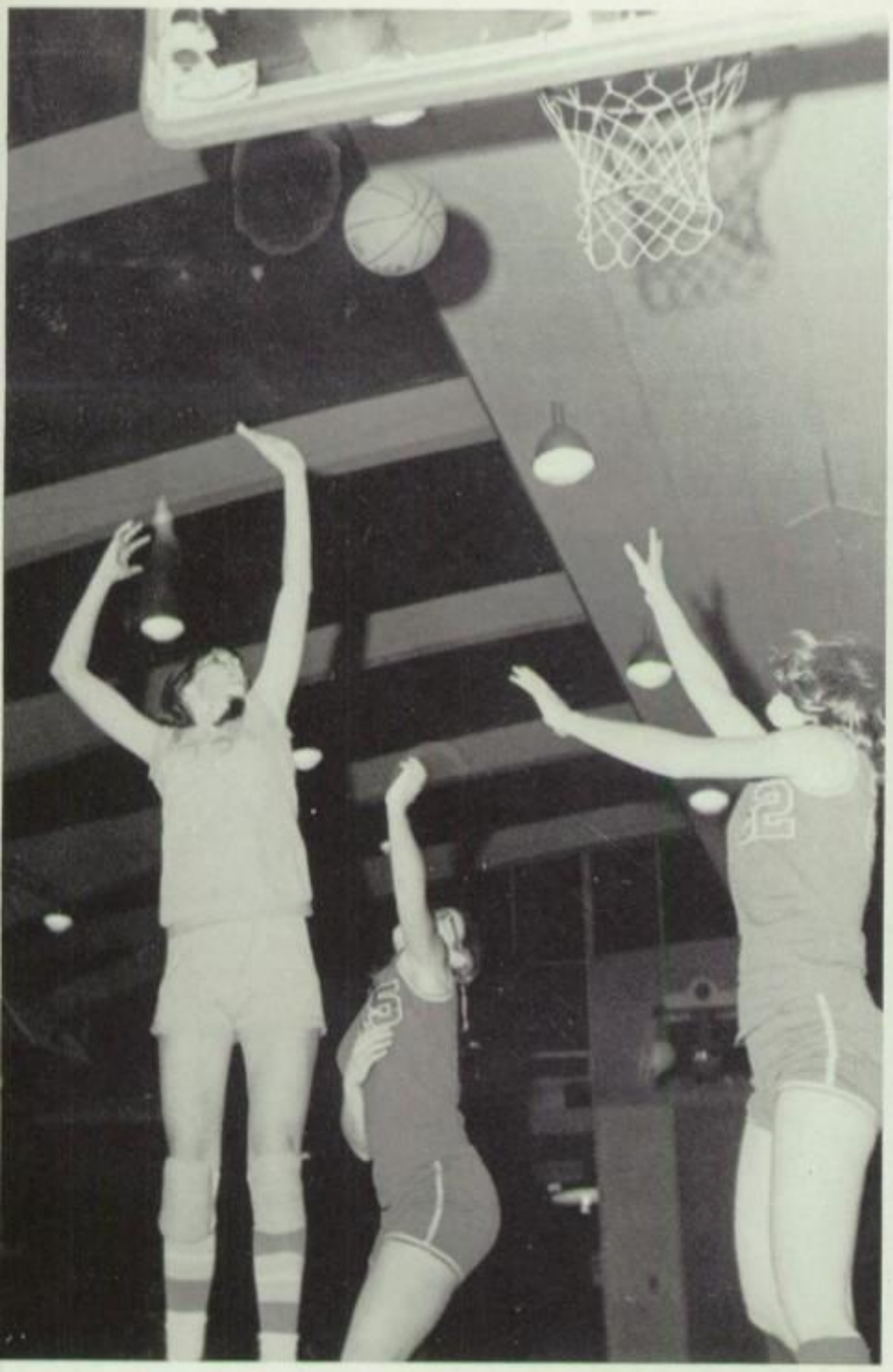
Their winning streak was ended in the first round of the Glencoe Tourney but they came back to win the consolation crown by beating a tough Morrison team, 52-38.

Two games later, against Ponca City, Janelle Edmondson hit a free throw with no time showing to take the game into overtime. Then, with no time left in the overtime, Kelly Doyle sank two free throws to win the game.

Two of the Pioneerettes five losses came in one night when they had to split the team and take one squad to the Perkins tournament and another squad to Enid.

Coach Earl Boyer commented on the season: "I am pleased with the progress we made in our second year, and the girls and I are looking forward to competing in the regionals and hopefully in state."

Janelle Edmondson drives against a Blackwell Maroon. Edmondson lead all scorers in the game with 18 points.

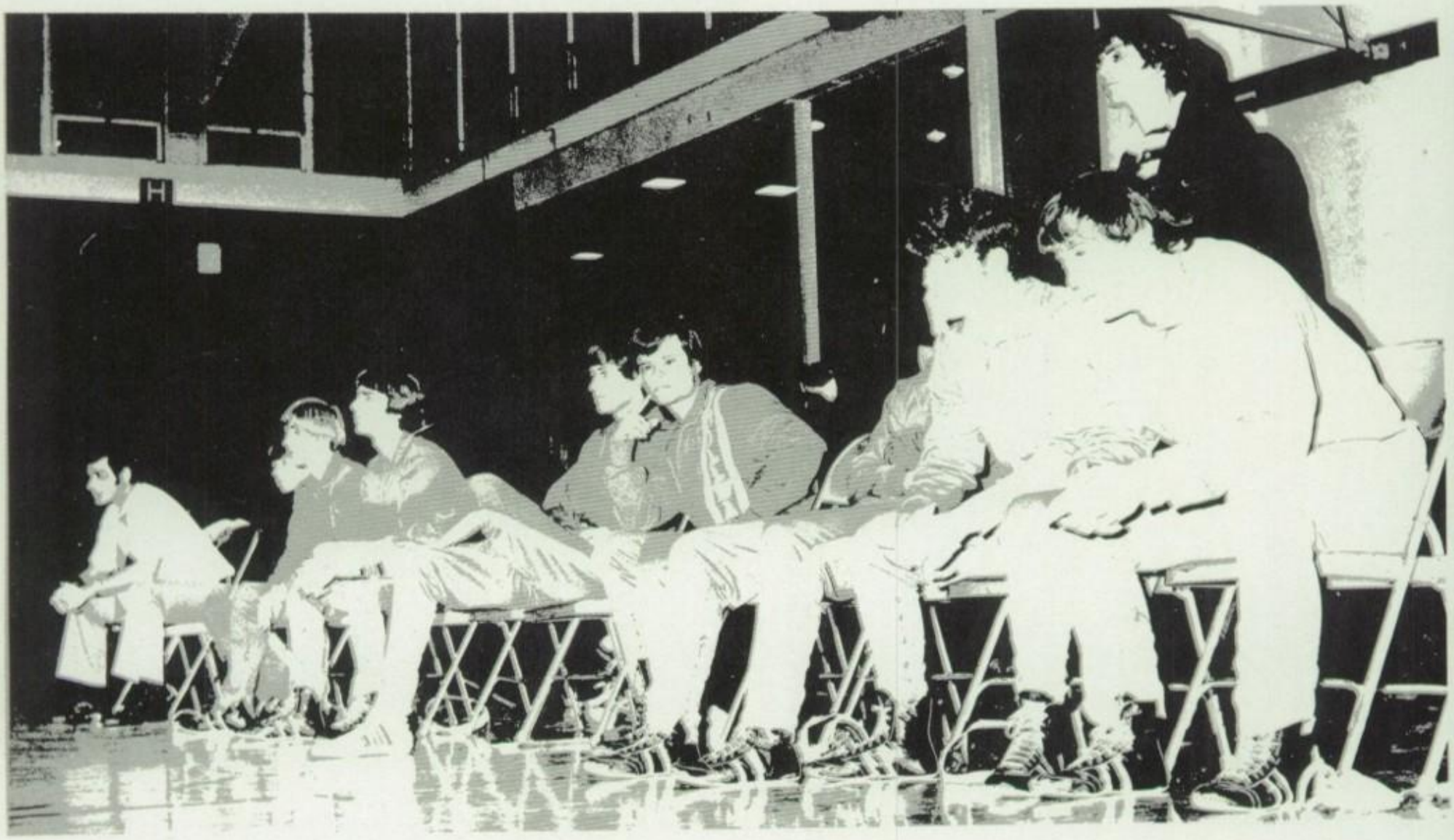


Forward Kelly Doyle attempts a shot against Ponca City. The Pioneerettes won 53-47.

Junior guard Cassie Dirks (13) and senior guard Kathi Burns look for a rebound.

The 1974-75 GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Lorice Adkins, Cindy Berhardt, Cindy Cole, Lisa Post, Mary Jewett, Susan Goeringer, Patti Page, LuAnne Barbre, Jenny Jobe. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Plaxico, Fran Roy, Carol Fitzgerald, Debbie Haley, Karen Kerntke, Janelle Edmondson, Nita Nichols, Linda Thompson, Cassie Dirks. THIRD ROW: Coach Earl Boyer, Melinda Hoskins, Carolyn Jones, Kelly Doyle, Lisa Campbell, Debbie Wheeler, Crystal Shedrick, Bonnie Devlin, Kevin Weathers, Connie Boyer and Assistant Coach Debbie Frie.

Wilkey Leads Matmen to Fourth in Regionals



After placing third in the Big Four Tournament and losing to Midwest City, 36-15, the Pioneer wrestlers bounced back to defeat Carl Albert 27-9.

The Pioneers kept on the winning track as they defeated Blackwell 22-21 with two falls being the key to the Pioneer success.

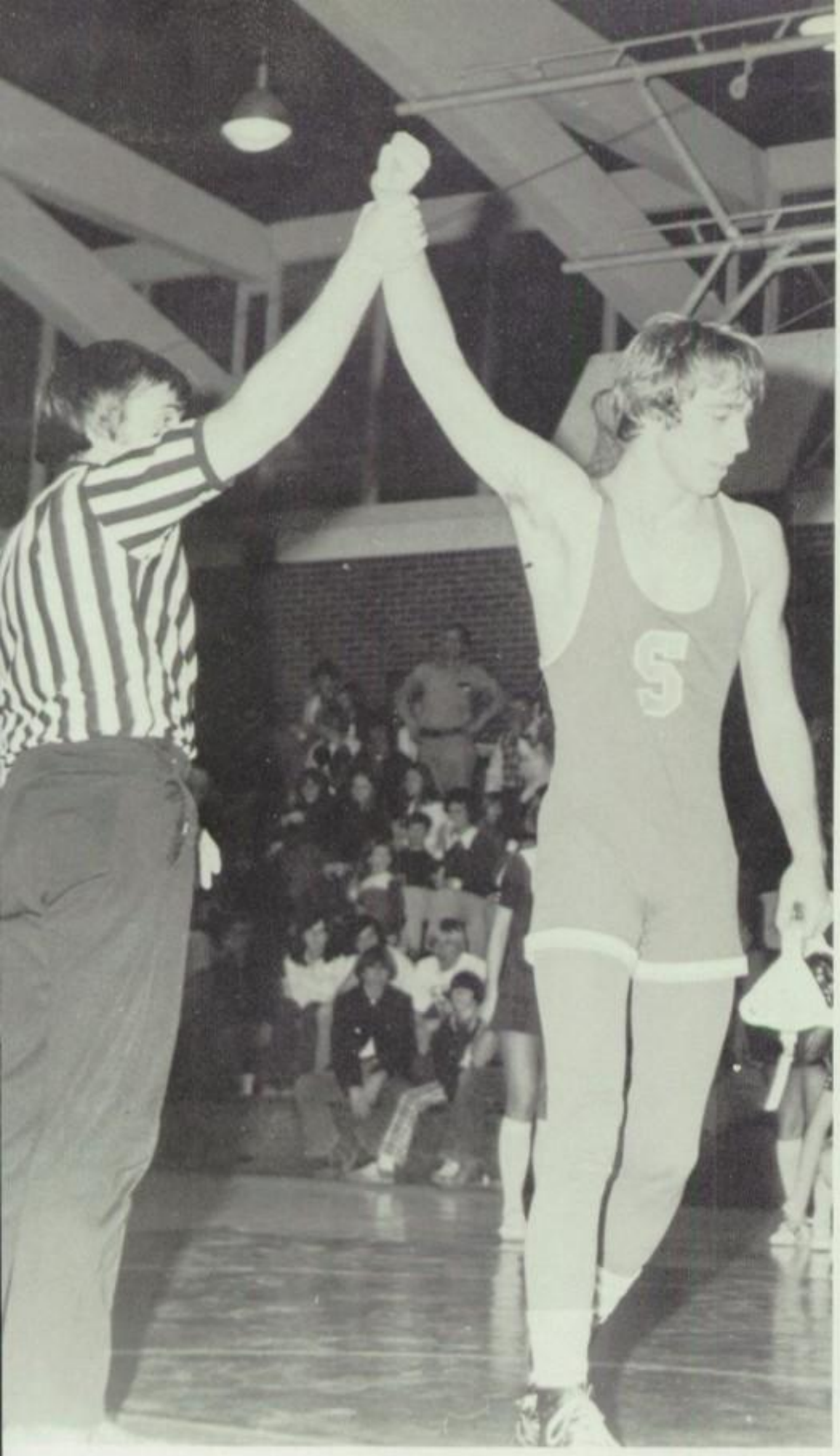
After losing to Perry and Ponca City, the Pioneers came back to defeat Bartlesville College 30-21. A fall by David Neph at 168 and a superior decision by Don Daugherty at 178 cut a Bartlesville rally short.

A pair of pins and two superior decisions helped lift the Pioneers over the Chieftains as the Stillwater wrestlers ended their regular season with a 35-12 triumph.

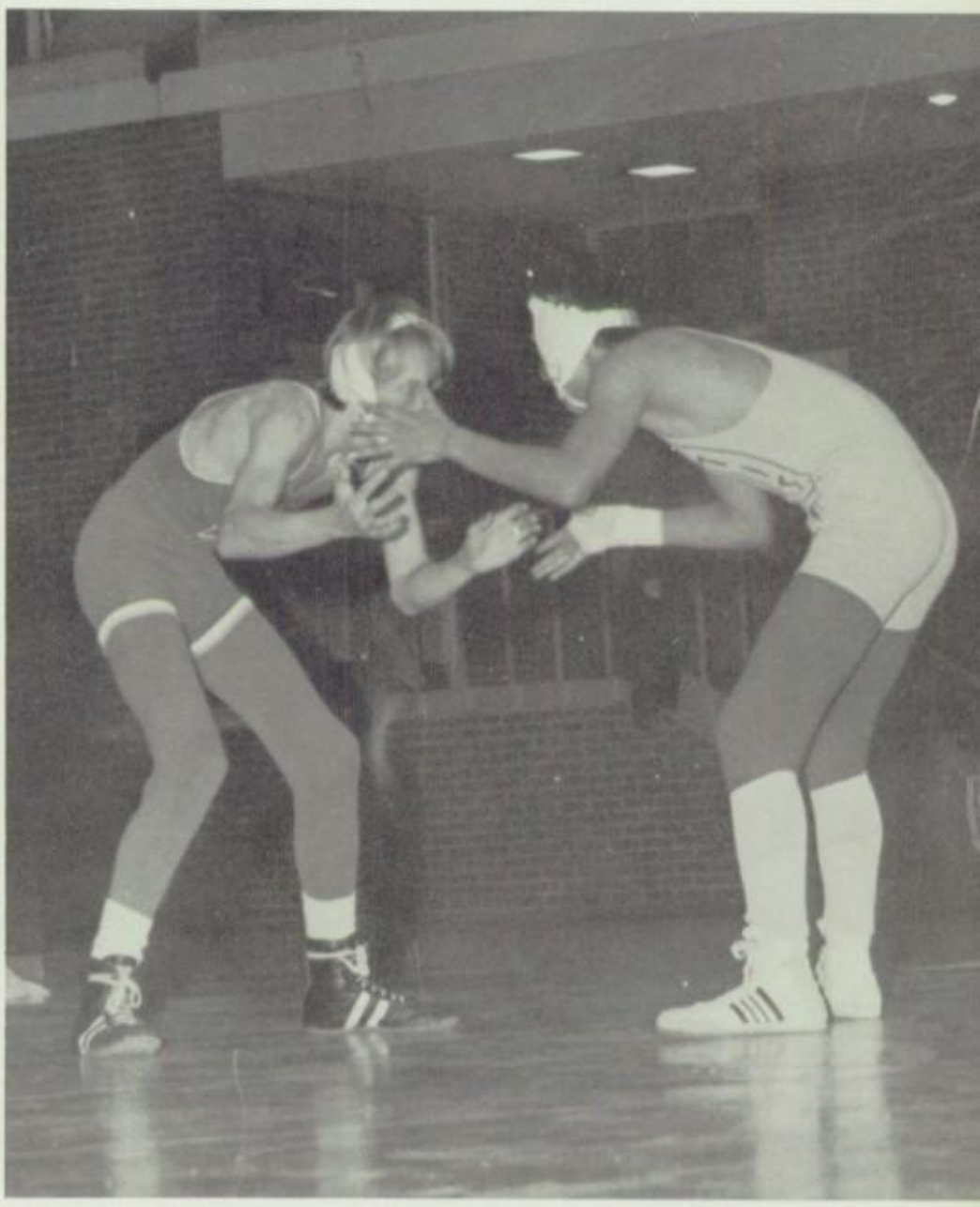
The Pioneer matmen then took their 4-3 dual record into the regional tournament in Tulsa. The Pioneers took fourth place in regionals and advanced four men to the state tournament.

Howard Aufleger was the only Stillwater wrestler to be crowned a regional champ. Both Don Daugherty and Brad Hummer took third place while Gary Holzer took fourth.

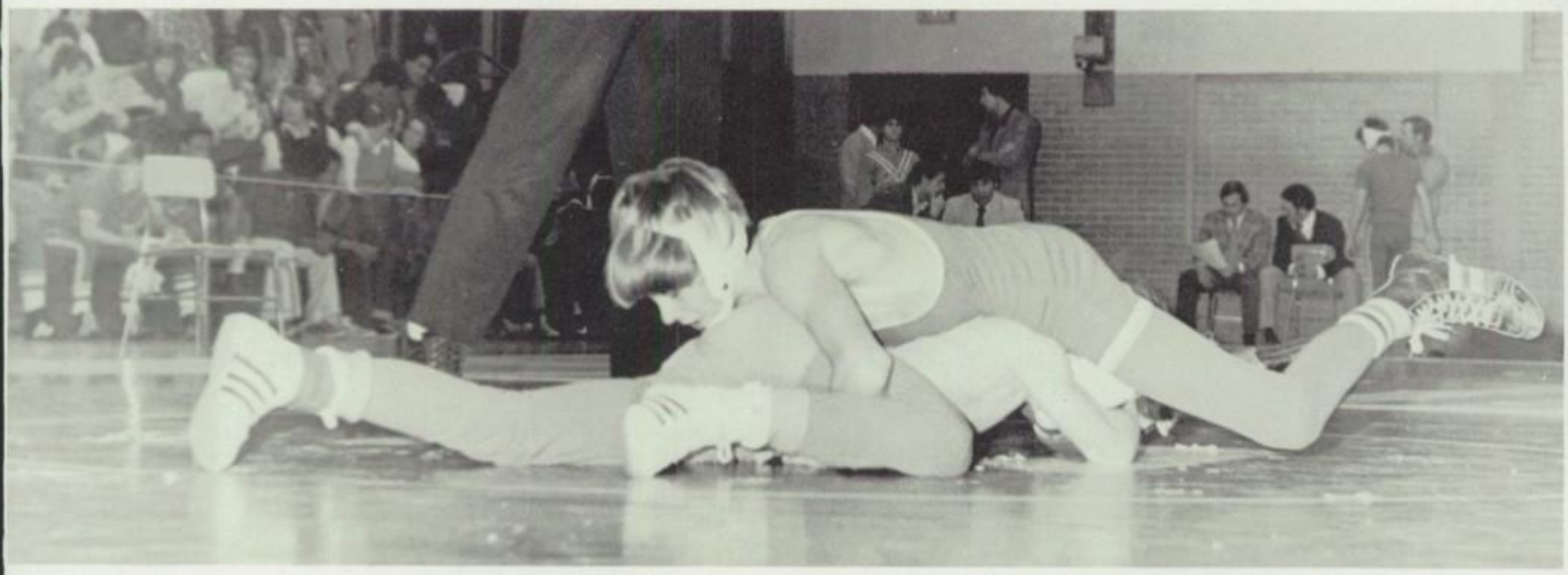
Coach Larry Wilkey commented on the season: "We started with a young, inexperienced team but came a long way in rebuilding the program through determination, dedication and hard work. The seniors showed leadership and enthusiasm in guiding the younger team members to a successful year."



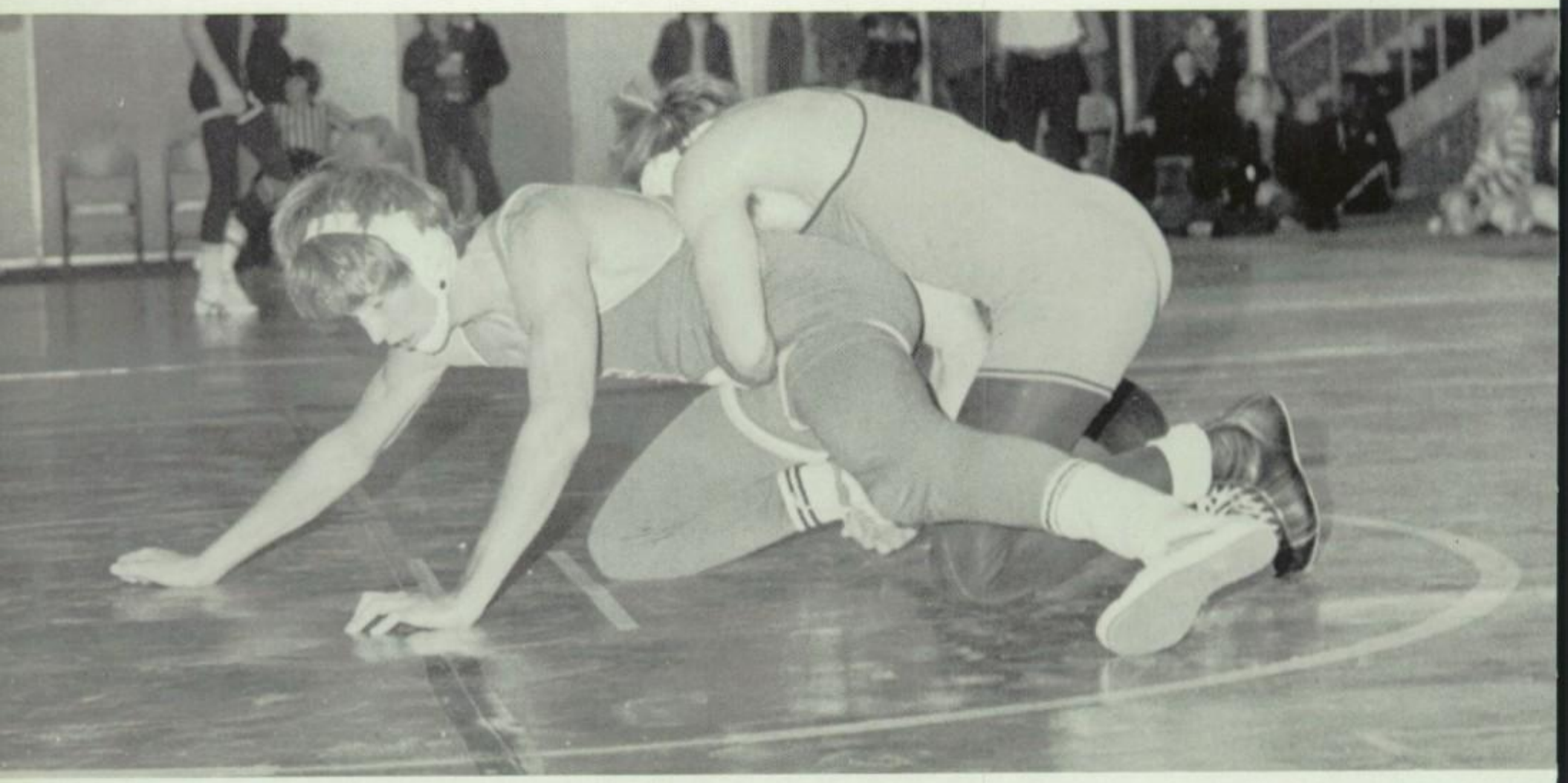
Victorious Greg Stump, stands triumphantly after pinning his Perry opponent in 57 seconds.



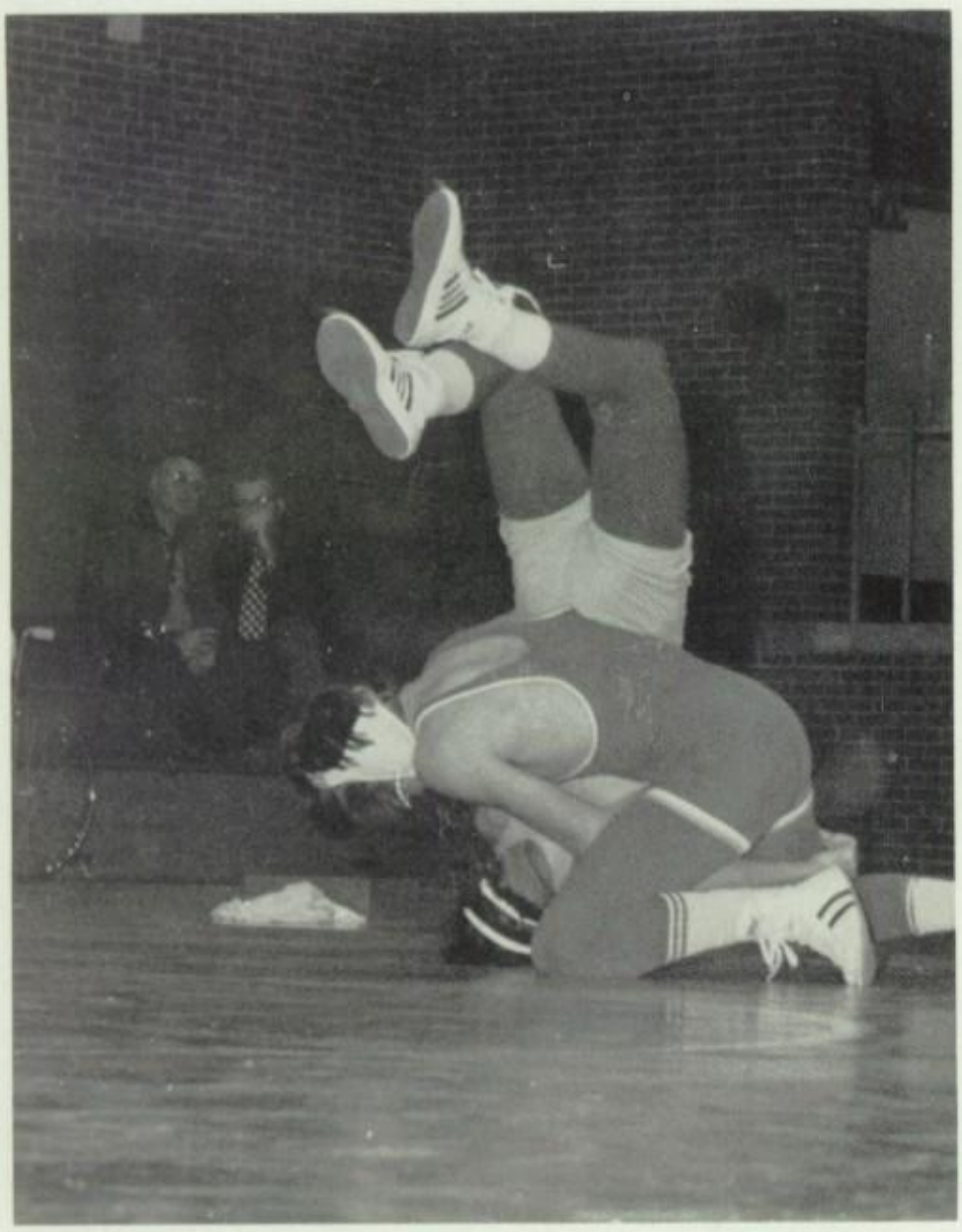
Bob McCormick prepares to engage in combat with an opponent in a home match.



Gary Holzer rides his Webster foe en route to a 6-0 loss at the Tulsa Edison Tournament. Holzer took second in the tourney.



Steve Basler attempts to escape in the finals of the Big 4 Tournament. Basler took second in the tourney.



Ricky Holzer demonstrates a pin hold on an unfortunate foe.

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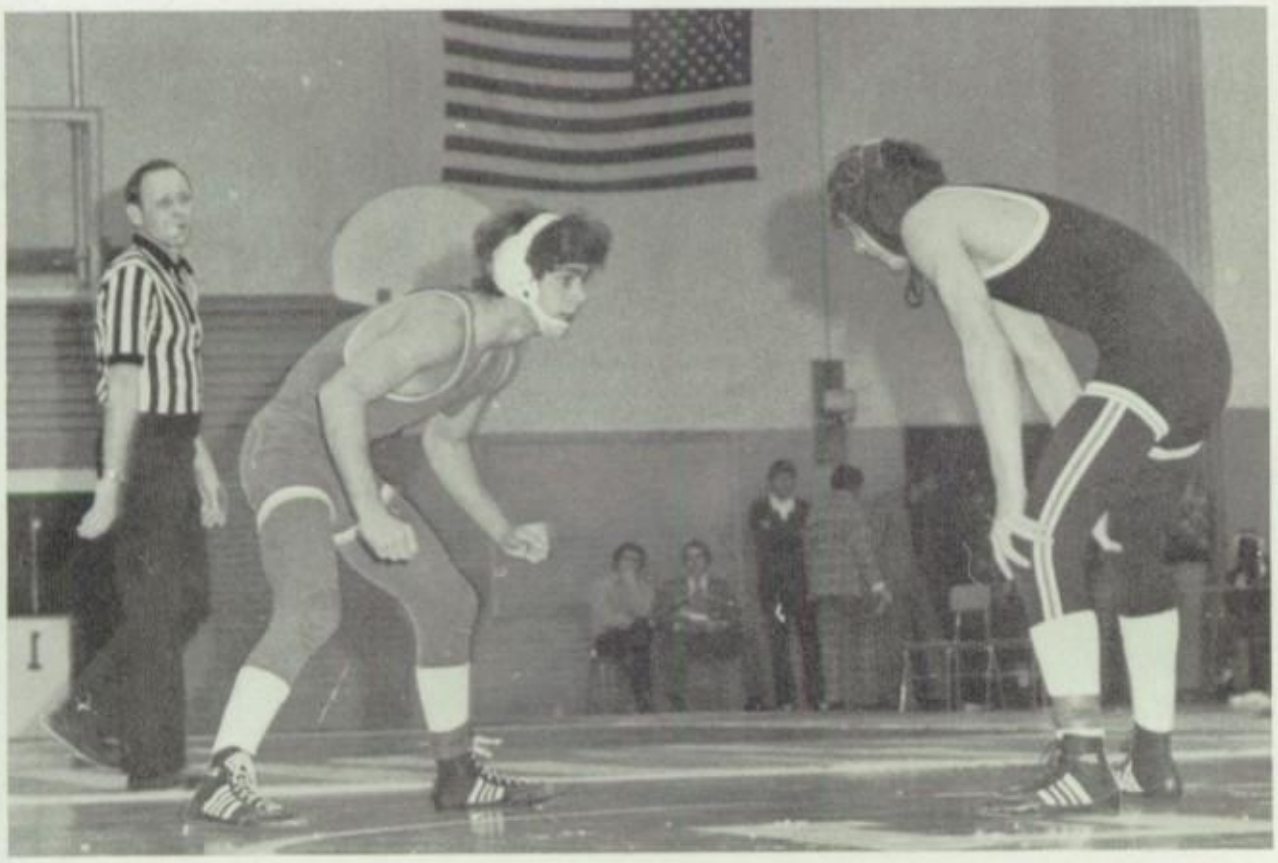
Don Daugherty pins his Ponca opponent en route to second place in the Big 4.



Howard Aufleger (left) comtemplates his approach in the finals of the Tulsa Edison Tournament. Aufleger was defeated 5-2 and took second place.

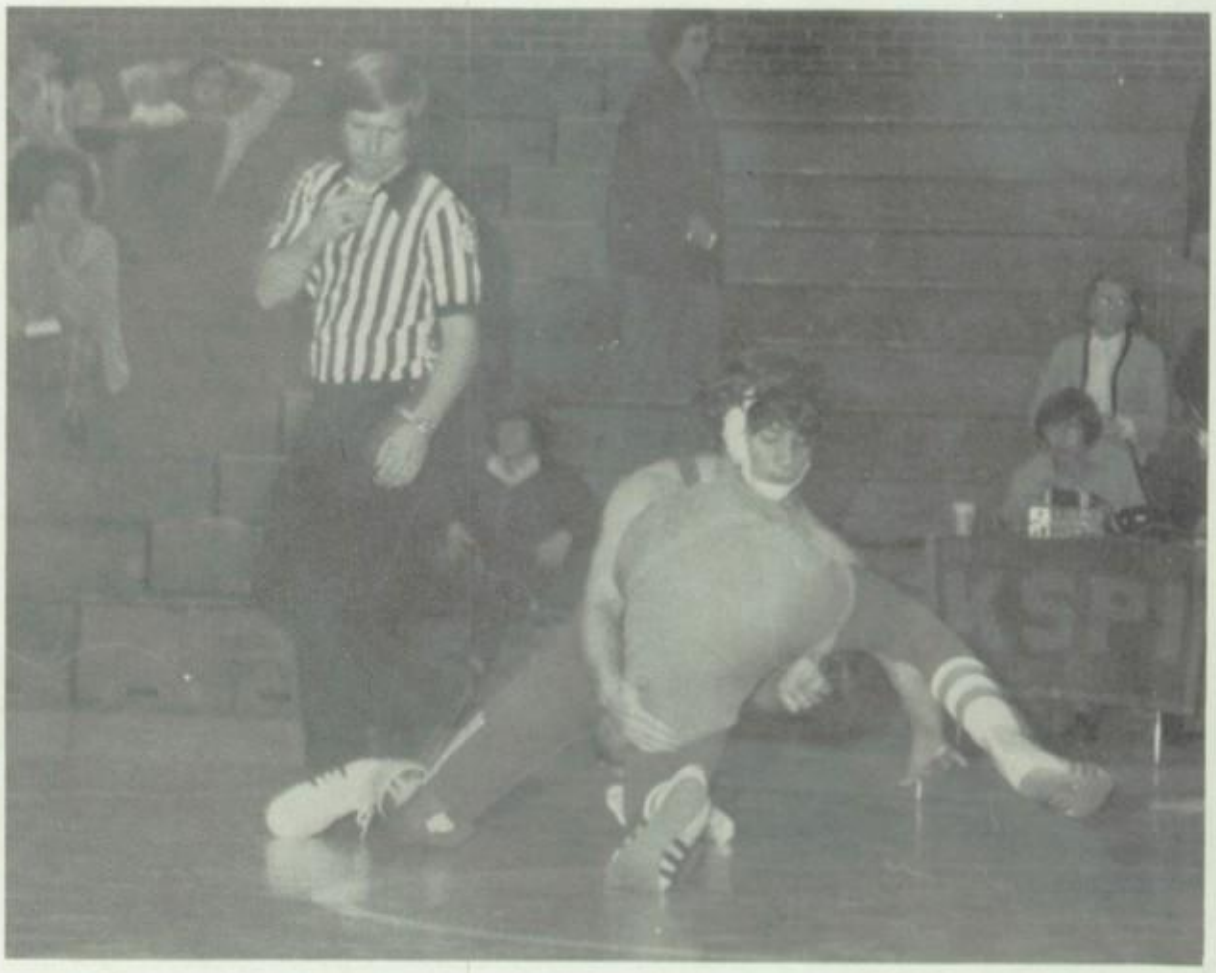
1974-75 VARSITY WRESTLING: FRONT ROW: Glen Morgan, Greg Stump, Gary Holzer, Ricky Holzer, Howard Aufleger, Don Blose, Mark Beldon, Kenny Parks, Jamey Murray, Greg Dilbeck, Don Daugherty, Steve Basler; SECOND ROW: Scott Crockett, Bob McCormick, Tal Dick, David Neph, Kenny Buckner, George Harris, Jim Randolph, Dan Dick, Brad Hummer, Bill Atkinson, Ricky Webb; BACK ROW: Assistant Coach Dale Langley, Mike Shields, Barry Snook, Danny Ferguson, Robbie Taylor, Jeff Taylor, Bill Meeks, Mike Long, Jeff Hoisington and Coach Larry Wilkey.

Junior Matmen Show Improvement

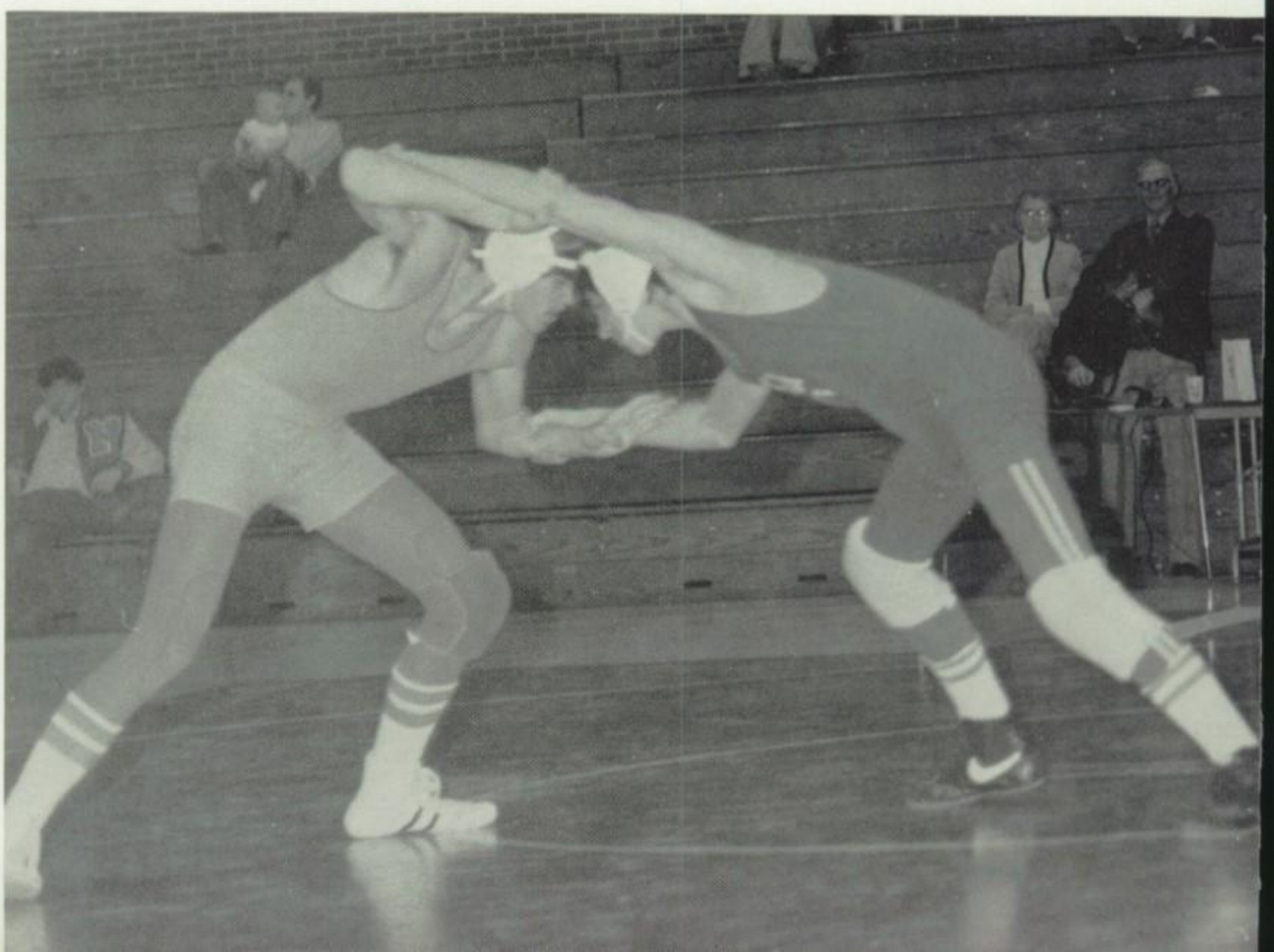
Coach Larry Wilkey commented about the Junior Varsity wrestling season: "The J.V. squad showed improvement all year as they went from a 39-8 defeat in their first dual of the season to a 30-13 win over Sapulpa in their final dual. They also had a satisfying win over Carl Albert in a dual which they won 43-9."

They compiled a 2-3-1 overall dual record and crowned two champs in the Little Four Tournament, David Neph and Scott Crockett."

After their first year under the direction of Coach Everett Gomez the Raider Wrestlers compiled a 6-5 season record. Included was a tough win over Blackwell which was won 23-19 when heavyweight Ken Muncy superior decisioned his opponent, 11-0.



ABOVE: A Boomer wrestler shoots for a leg in a home dual. BELOW: George Harris looks for an opening against a Carl Albert foe. Harris pinned his opponent.



1974-75 Raider Wrestling: FRONT ROW: Shawn Fagan, Peter Block, Hal Hunt, Tommy Chesbro, Bret Howerton, Tim McCormick BACK ROW: Coach Everett Gomez, Dexter Shinault, Bruce Robbins, Rocky Brown, Dwayne Taffs, Kent Bradley, Ken Muncy, Steve Greer.

RIGHT: Tommy Chesbro sets up a takedown during the Blackwell Freshman match. The Raiders won the bout 23-19. ABOVE: Raider wrestler Bret Howerton applies pressure as he attempts to turn his opponent over. Howerton won by a superior decision.

Gymnastics Have a Grip on the Situation

The GIRLS' GYMNASTICS team was young but had an impressive season. In compulsory meets, the girls had a 500 season mark, while dominating most of the events in the optional meets.

The BOYS' GYMNASTICS team took first place in several meets and placed high in the 10-team invitationals, such as the Phillips 66 Gymnastics Championships, which they won.

Coach Bob Oldham had this to say about the Gymnastics teams: "Gymnastics is a sport that takes strength, power, agility, coordination and balance. The Stillwater Pioneer gymnastics teams have acquired these characteristics and they are demonstrated very accurately in the daily workouts.

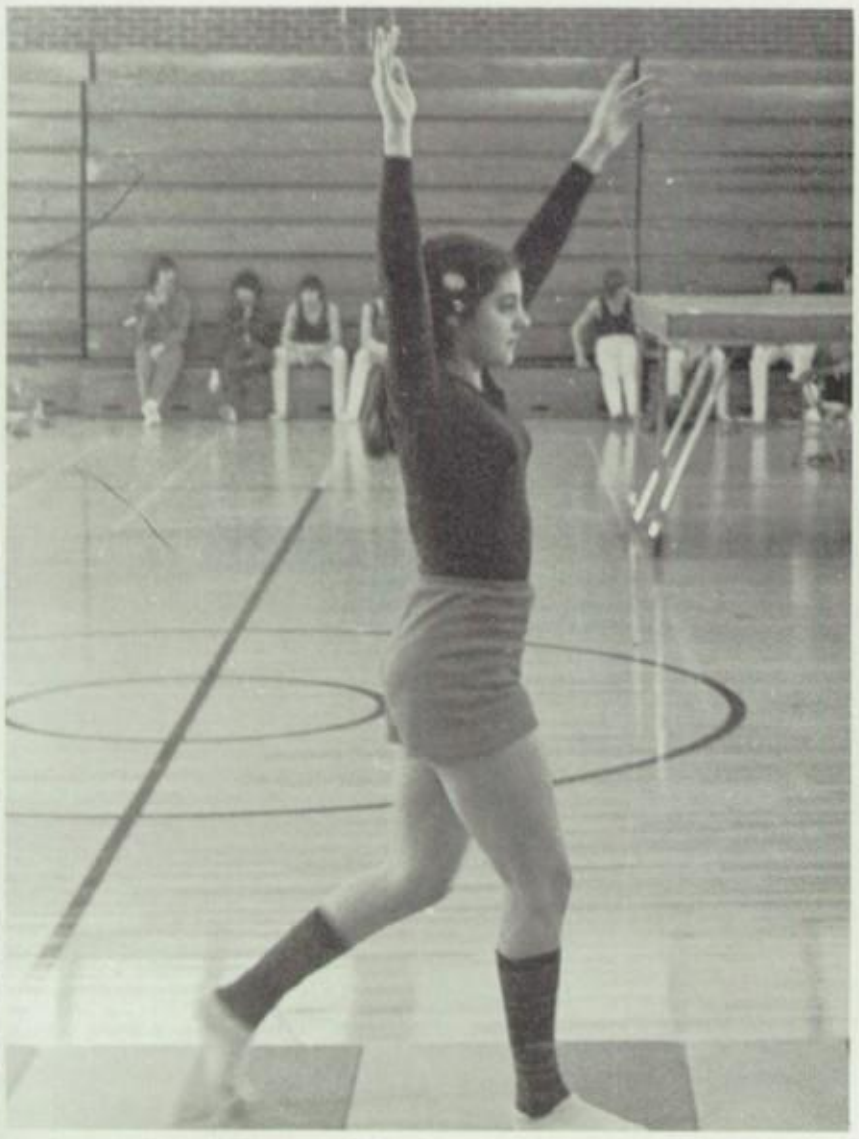
"I think we could use a little more support." — Mark Murnan, senior.

"I think our team has improved a lot and we're getting a lot more confidence in ourselves." — Mary Gibson, Sophomore.

Bill White shows his agility on the rings.

1974-75 Gymnastics: FRONT ROW: Greg Roberts, Steve Pardue, Brian Ahern, Jerry Burress, Mike Cook; SECOND ROW: Coach Bob Oldham, Eric McRae, Robert Jauch, Gary Kliesen, Jon duBois, Warren Crain; BACK ROW: Jody Bayless, Mark Scarbrough, Alan Austin, Earl Thomas, Don Smith, Linc Lambert, Mark Murnan, Dean Matthews, Wayne Bollinger, Ray Smiddy.

1974-75 GIRLS GYMNASTICS: FRONT ROW: Sherilyn Stout, Annette Inciardi, Jenneifer Jones, Debbie Smith. SECOND ROW: Dru Covington, Tara Roderick, Lynn Summers, Lori Taylor, Stephanie Ritter, Lisa Steincamp, Tamy Eriksen, Michell McNiel. BACK ROW: Bob Oldham, Marreen Burton, Kathy Greiner, Teri Noonan, Jody Weir, Linda Loper, Diane Fisher, Mary Gibson, Kim Steichen.



Mary Gibson concentrates on her floor exercise.

Ray Smiddy flies through the air in a mini-tramp performance.

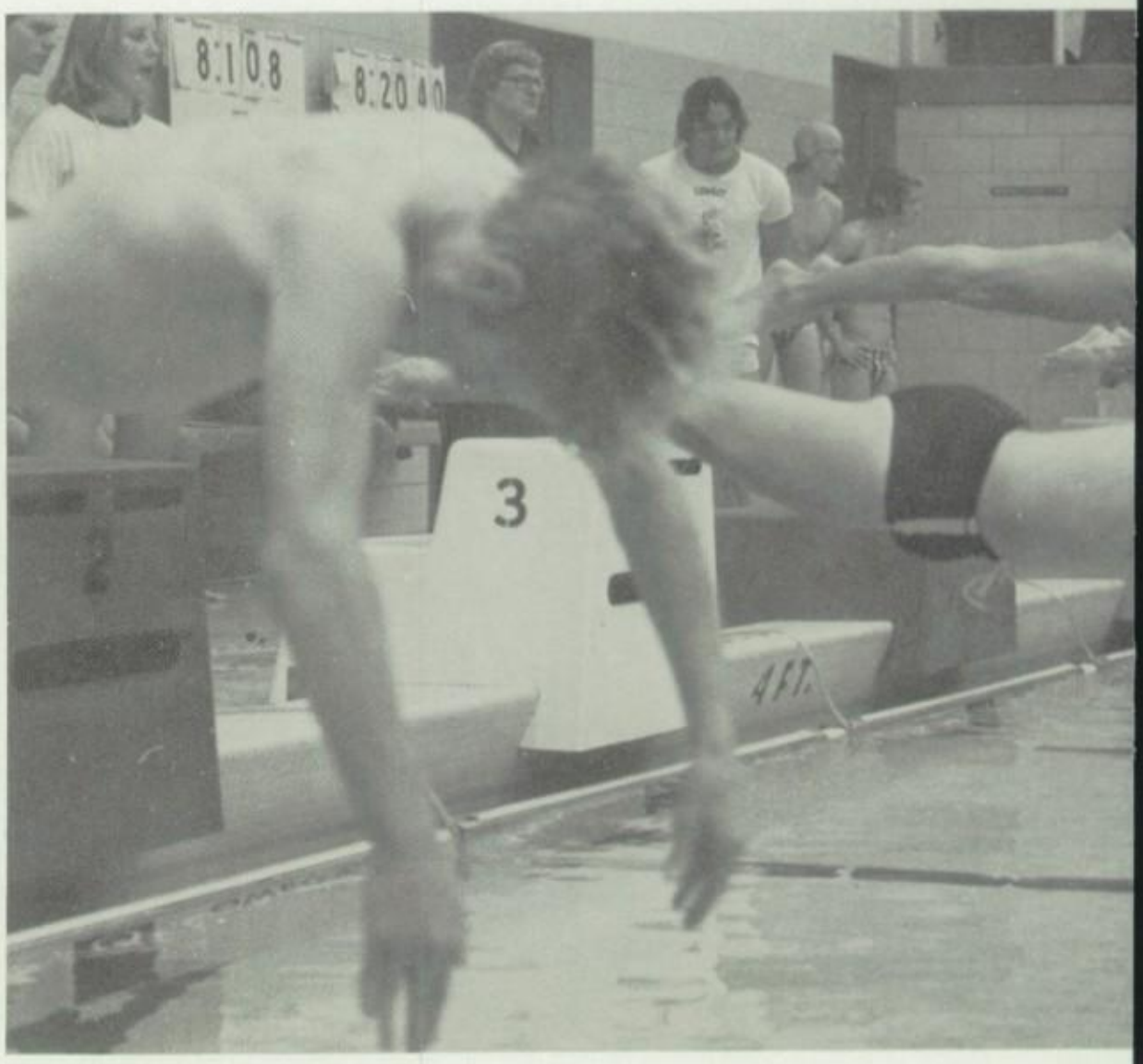
Tankers Qualify Eleven for State

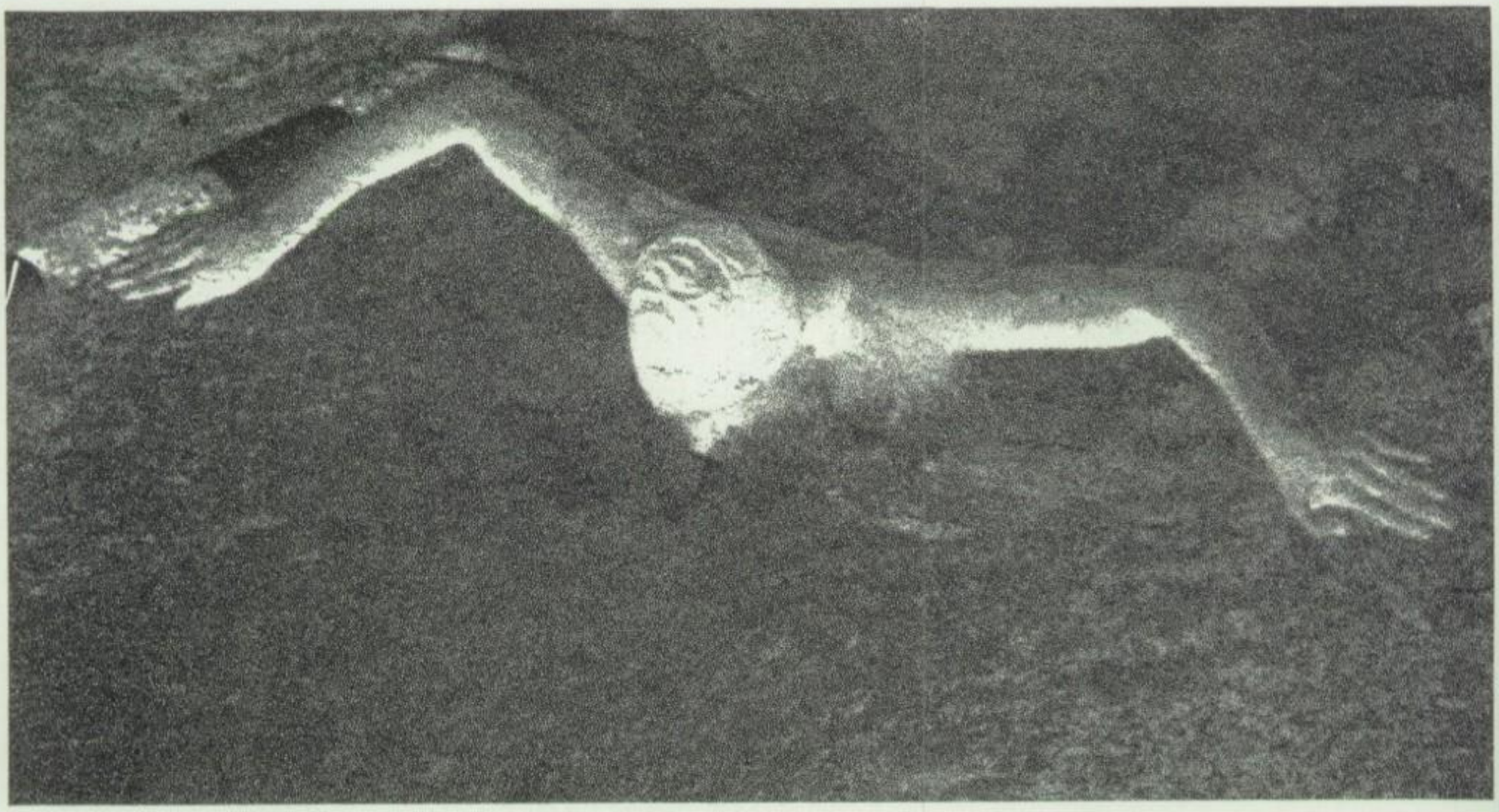
The two time defending state champions put together a 5-2 dual record. Five o'clock morning and afternoon workouts started in early October and lasted through mid-February.

The tankers opened their season by dunking Ponca City. The boy's team won 48-35 while the girls team recorded a 47-35 victory.

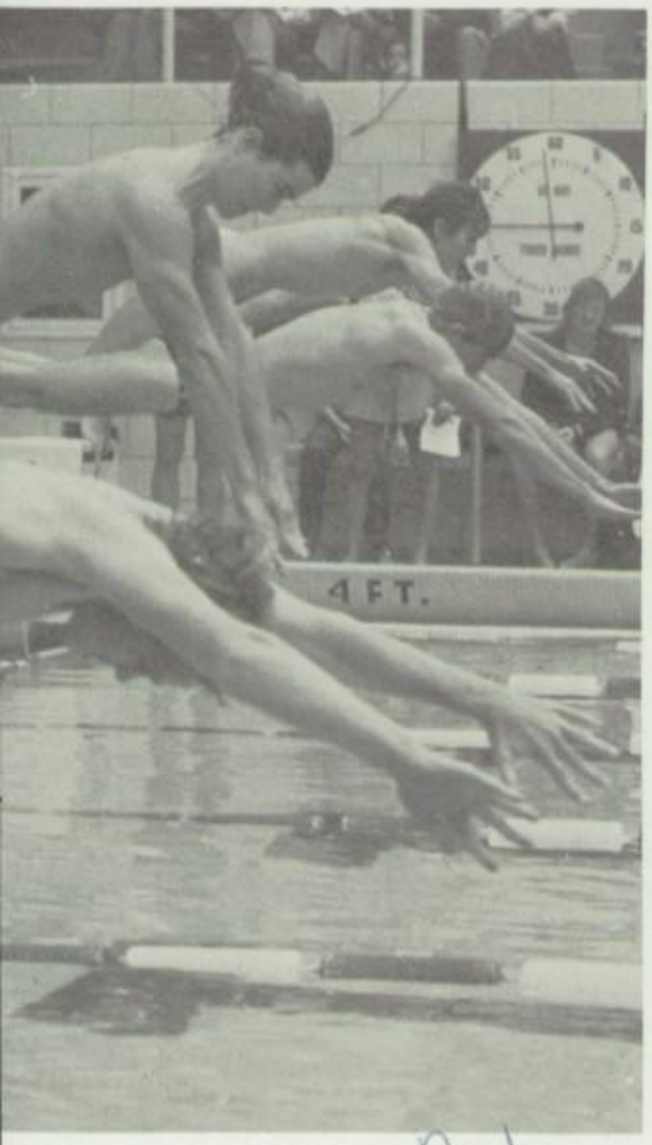
The Pioneers took on a tough field in the Oklahoma State High Relays and came away victorious as they won the final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, and nudged John Marshall 63-58.

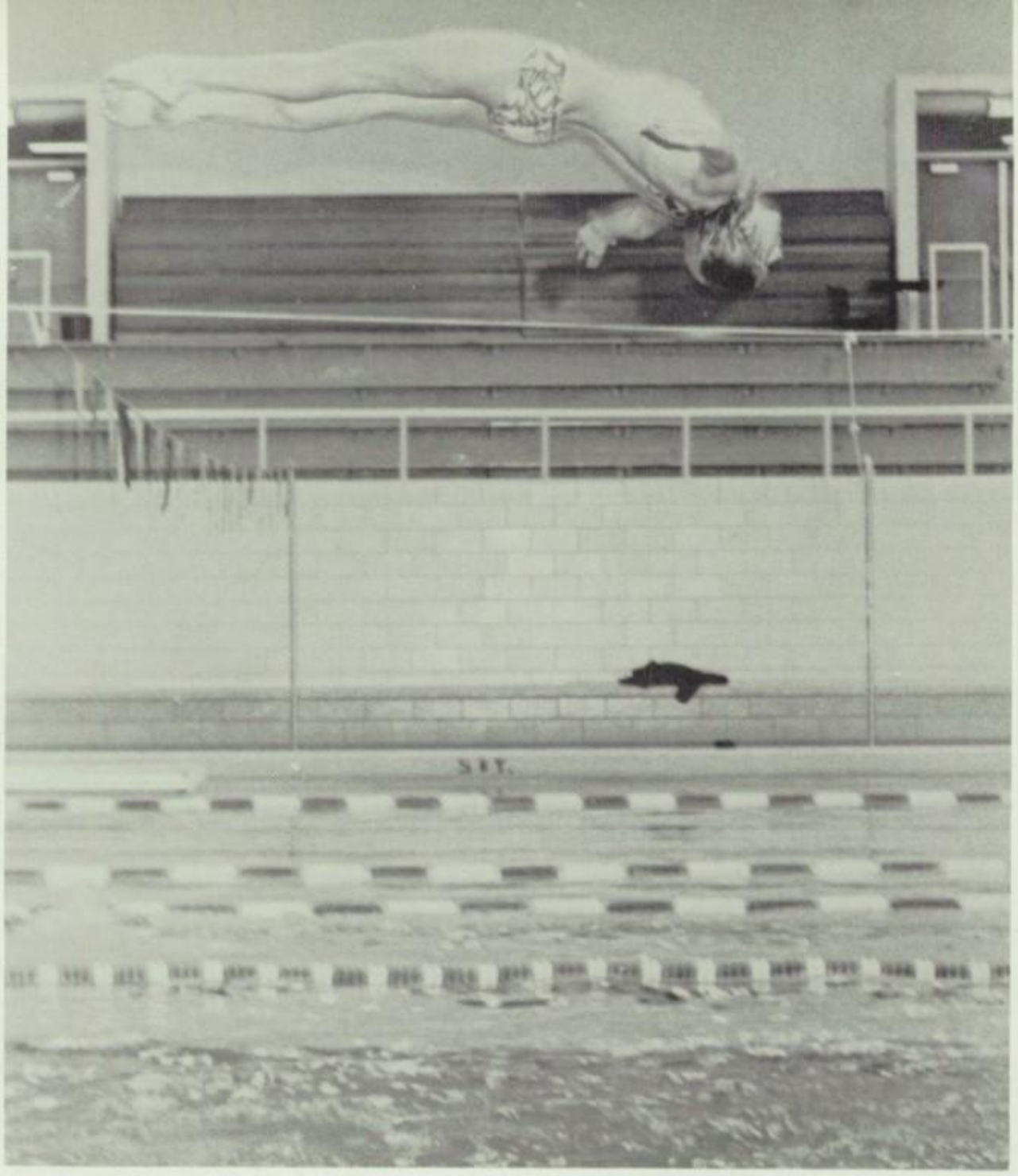
Continuing to roll, the Donart swimmers beat Tulsa Memorial 48-35 and then swam past Tulsa Edison and Bartlesville College. In the Memorial dual, both Dan Nelson and Dave Fisher were double winners for the Pioneers.





David Thornton plows through the water in another winning cause for the Pioneers.





Diver Randy Walker shows the form which helped him take first place in the meet against Norman High School.

Rick,
In as much as we hated it,
we had a pretty good year.
Take it easy this summer.
because we've got 2 more years
to go!
Dave

1974-75 BOYS' SWIMMING; IN WATER: John Krenz, Danny Hart, Sam Badger, Larry Steichen BACK ROW: Randy Walker, David McQuiston, Dave Fisher, Tom Pappas, Dan Badger, Kelly Ward, Dave Thornton, Mike Granstaff

Swimmers take their marks in one of the many events at the Oklahoma State High School Medley Relays. Stillwater was victorious.

Joe Muller and Marion Agnew exit the pool after a hard workout before the Tulsa Memorial dual.

1974-75 GIRLS' SWIMMING: TOP TO BOTTOM Cindy Thornton, Kristy Doyle, Liz Keys, Jenny Jobe, Linda Rauniker, Sara Bokorney, Marion Agnew, Jeanne Devlin, BOTTOM ROW: Amy Jobe, Jackie Wilhm, Dana McGlamery, Dee Parcher.

Mike Granstaff makes a turn while competing in the 300-yard individual medley relay during the Oklahoma State High School Relays.

Putting their unbeaten string on the line, the swimmers traveled to Tulsa for the Charger Relays, where Norman, Tulsa Memorial and Stillwater were the favorites. Norman received two disqualifications and had to settle for third. Memorial edged out the Pioneer mermen for first, 118-115, despite a record-breaking performance by the Pioneers in the 800-yard crescendo relay.

Favored to win the Mason Relays, a disqualification on a relay cost the Pioneers the meet and Tulsa Washington edged out the mermen for first place.

The Pioneers went against a tough Tulsa Hale team and lost a heartbreaker 44-42.

After defeating Enid, 49-27, the Pioneers closed out their season by losing to Norman, 103-69. Against Enid, Dan Nelson and David Thornton were double winners for the Pioneers.

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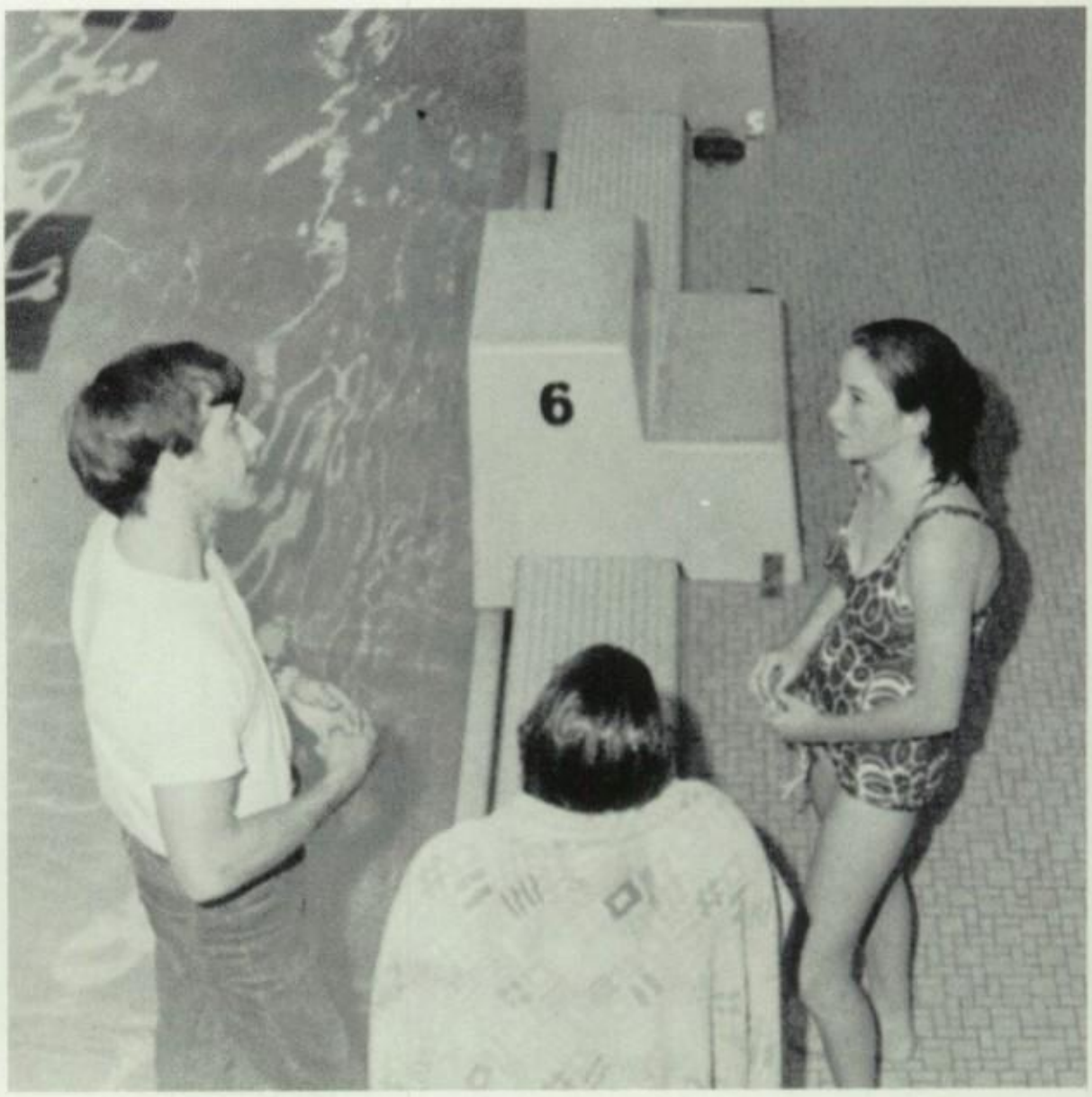
Exhausted Pioneer swimmers take a rest after a long practice.



Coach Doug Ferguson (left) gives advice to Lori Grula and Kristy Doyle.

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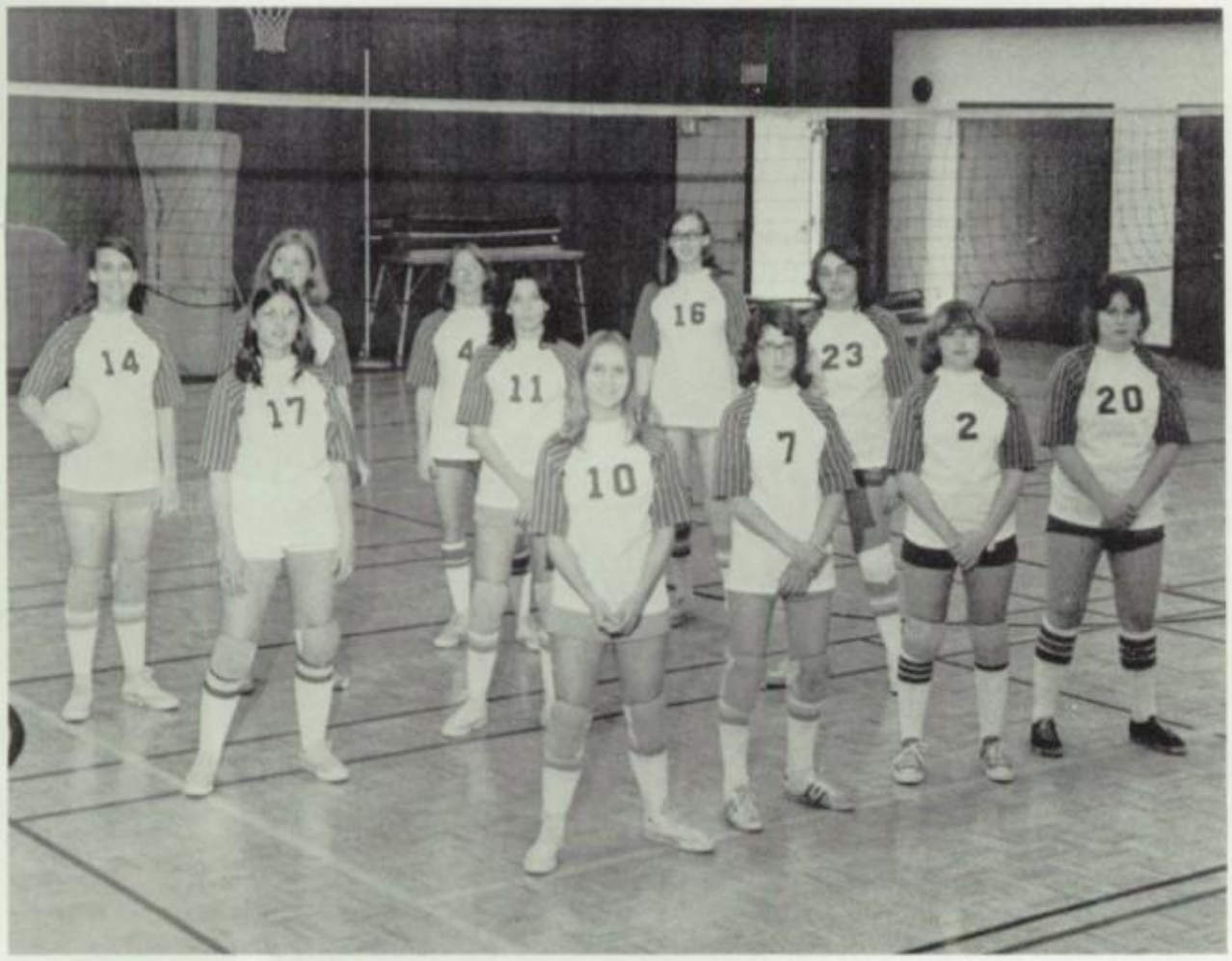

FRONT ROW: Cindy Cole, Patti Page, Christi Moore, Gayla Longan. SECOND ROW: Karen Noller, Susan Goringer, Loretta Gant. BACK ROW: Lisa Campbell, Kathi Burns, Jan Drummond, Denna Campbell.

The Girls' Volleyball Team finished its regular season with an impressive 7-1 record. The only loss the girls suffered was at the hands of 4A Ponca City, Cassidy and Oilton, both twice. The girls also finished third out of eight teams in the Jenks Tournament.

Led by defending State Champion Jan Drummond, the girls' Badmitton Team finished a fine season as one of the favorites in the state tournament held on the campus of Oklahoma State University. Jan had another outstanding season as she captured first place in the Central State Tournament.

1974-75 BADMINTON — FRONT ROW: Jan Drummond, Cathy Waller, LuAnn Barbre. BACK ROW: Gayla Longan, Darla Doty, Pat Miller, Cathy Andrews.

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Pat Miller shows good badminton style in a practice.

1974-75 SOFTBALL: FRONT ROW: Sandy Jones, Kathy Galloway, Brenda Black, Becky Bayless, Jan Drummond, Lisa Campbell, LuAnne Barbre. BACK ROW: Gayla Longan, Patricia Sullivan, Loretta Gant, Kathi Burns, Edie Cheatham, Liz Norris, Cathy Warren, Amy Jobe, Susan Honska.

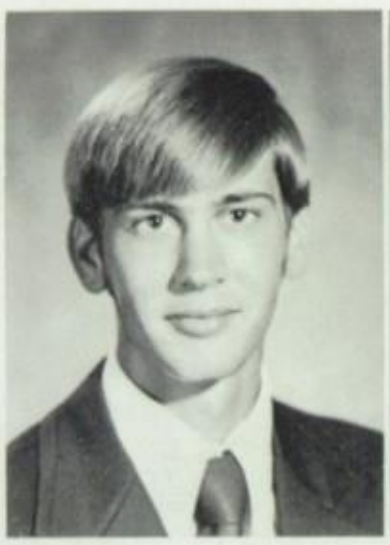
Alison Sharp relaxes in one of the many room settings at REMY & SHEPHERD HOME FURNISHINGS . . . 116 E. 9th.

Cathy Warren's healthy swing shows the power which helped take the Pioneerettes to the district play offs.

Faces

SENIORS

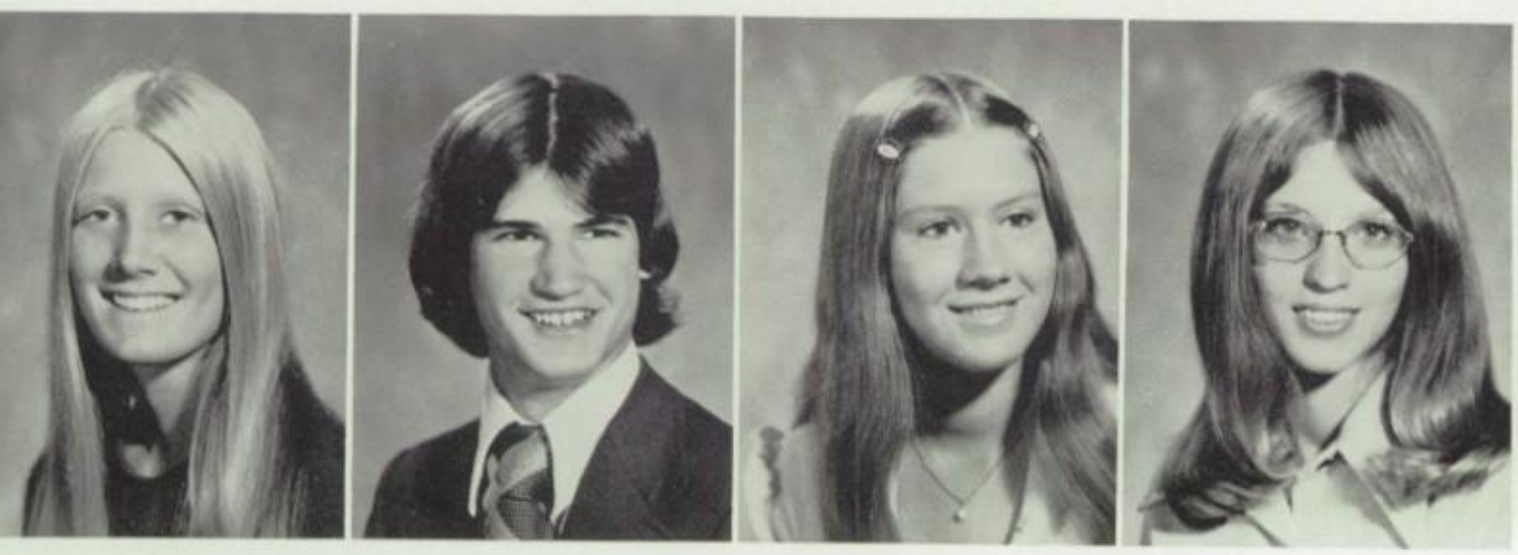
Showing their enthusiastic spirit and cheering the Pioneers, senior class officers: Pres. Kevin Rains, V. Pres. Frank Nichols, Treas. Rick Soergel, and Sec. Cindy Bejeck, give a big boost to the Pioneer morale.



Pausing after a stroll thru Theta Pond are Senior Class Royalty, Leslie Stewart and David Thomas. (Compliments of CASUAL APPROACH)

Maybe Then...

Maybe when I put on my cap and gown, walk across the stage, then stand with my class for the last time to throw confetti or sunflower seeds or popcorn or whatever it will be this year, maybe then it'll hit me that I'm a senior. Part of my life will be over, but another, more exciting part will be staring me in the face. Knowing me, when it hits me, I'll probably cry. And my contacts will start floating around. And he will laugh and say I cry about everything. And it's true. But high school's special. It only happens once, and when it's over I think it deserves at least a little mourning.
— A Senior



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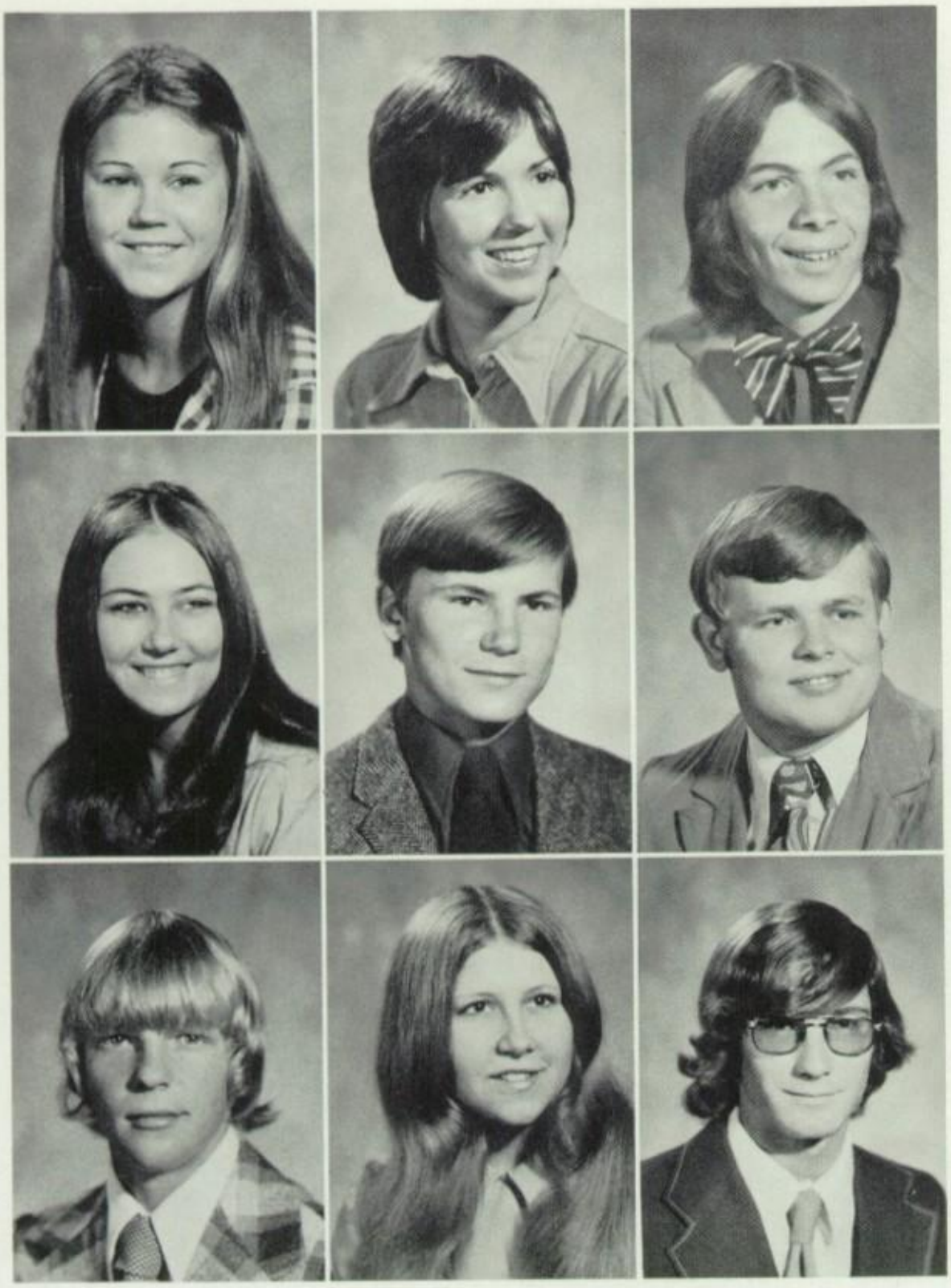

I'm gonna miss it

I'm glad I'm getting out. For four years I've seen the changes. They've been good and bad. It's really too bad in a sense that I'm glad I'm getting out. — Cindy Seward

This is the last step before we go out into society for ourselves. No more running home. It's been a lot of fun and goofing around, because we've got most of our requirements out of the way. — Pam Barreau

As a senior I realize this is my last chance to meet all those people I've sat back and thought about getting to know. It's one more chance to make friends from enemies and strangers, and try to act as though I'm really glad to leave this place. It's all very frustrating and sad. I'm gonna miss it; I really will. — Kim Anderson

Steve Hesser is caught slightly "off-guard" when tackled by an "out-of-town" football player during the Owasso Assembly.

Pam Barreau
Susan Basler
Tim Bastion

Kathy Baucom
Thomas Baumiller
Steve Bays

Protecting the new-fangled walls of Fort Snort, Richard McCollom, Tom Houston, Greg Stump and Tony Shinault are ready to lay their lives on the ground to keep it unharmed and intact.

Mark Beldon
Cindy Bejeck
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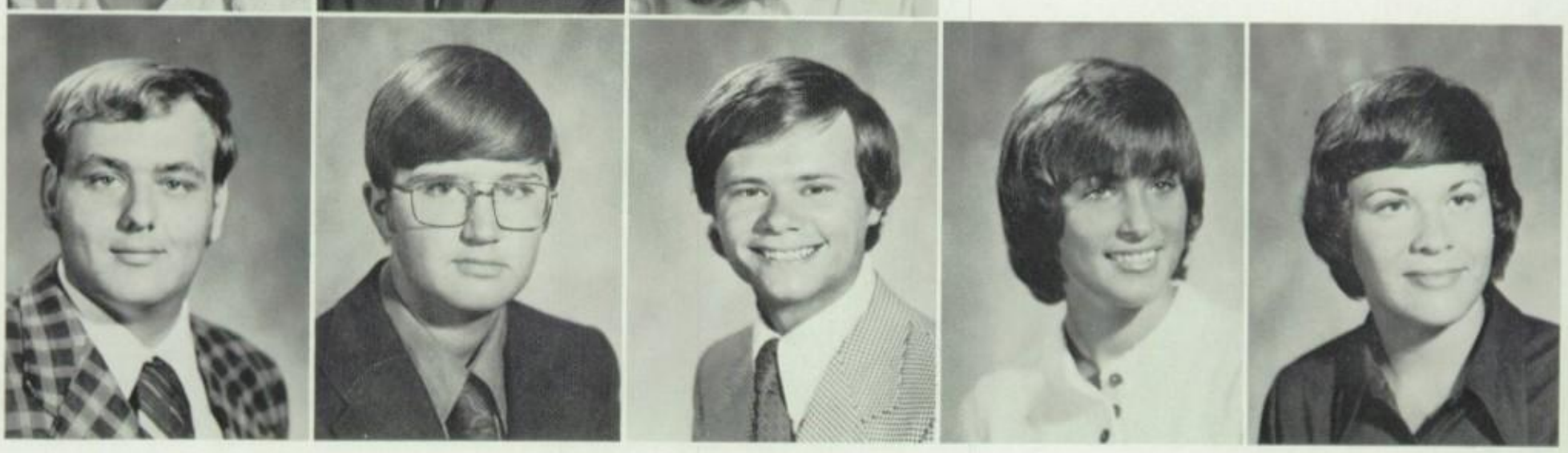
The divine Reverend Cooper snickers after preaching a heartwarming, solemn service from Pioneer 2:18 during a hanging on Western Day.



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Jesse Casey
Danny Cline

Sam Combs
Guy Cooper
Nancy Cooper
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Marijean Crow
Donna Croy
Debbie Cummings

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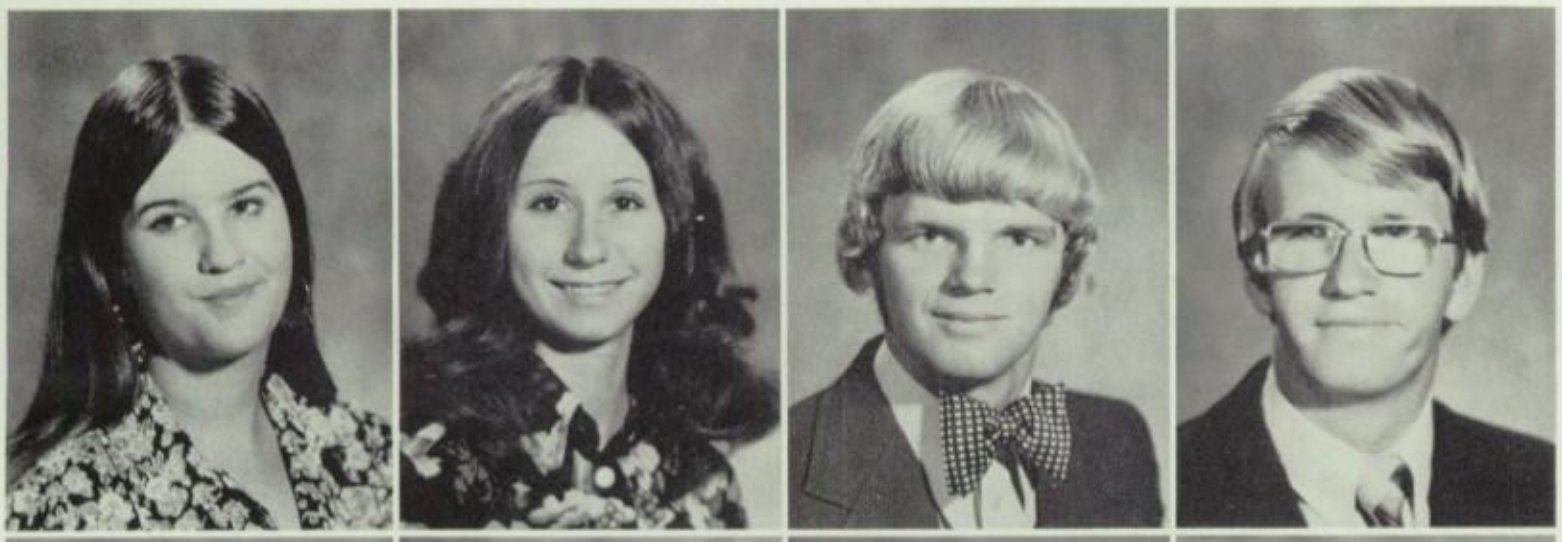
Decorating the halls, making booths and painting signs for Homecoming, Kevin Rains, Greg Stump and Rick Soergel put in a lot of hours.

The perfect aims of Phil Shipman, Greg Stump and Tom Houston win the ring toss game with nothing to it.



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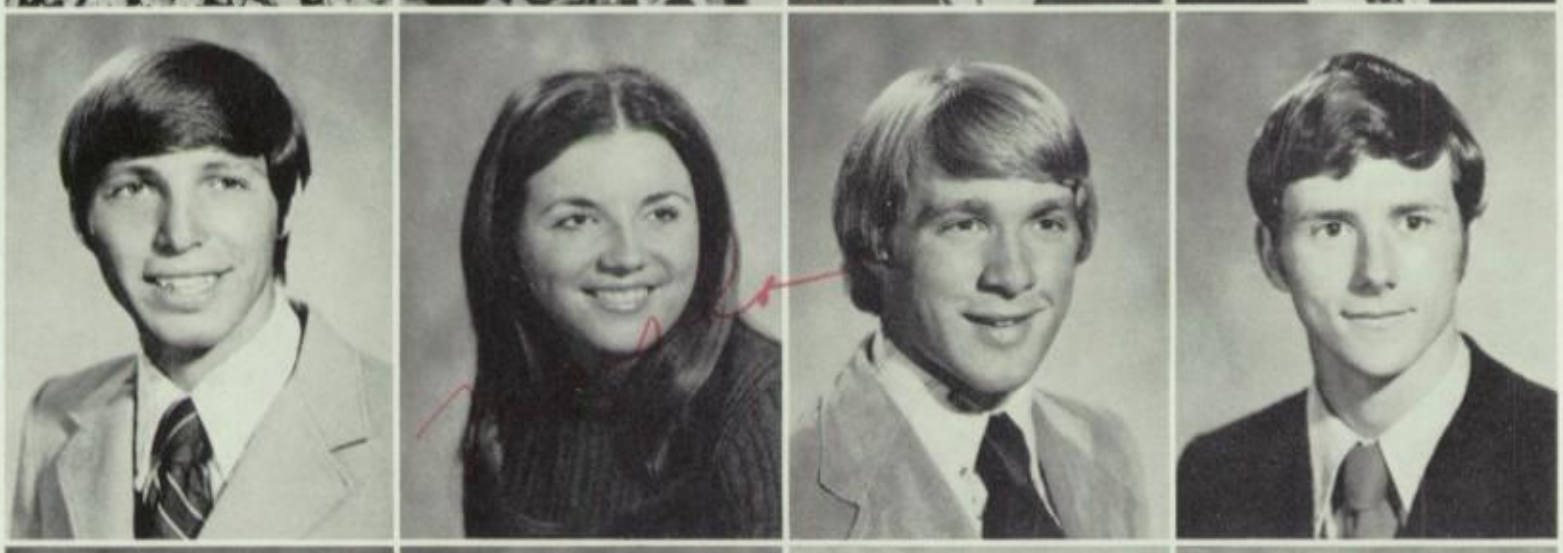

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SOON

I really don't want to leave
No matter what I say
About the bright future
the challenges
the freedom
of tomorrow.
I still have a tug, pulling me back.
But all of my past has brought me
to reach out for tomorrow
And if I went with the tug
I would only be defeating myself.
— Bruce Brasington

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Lynn Gibson
Lyn Gillespie
Susan Gish
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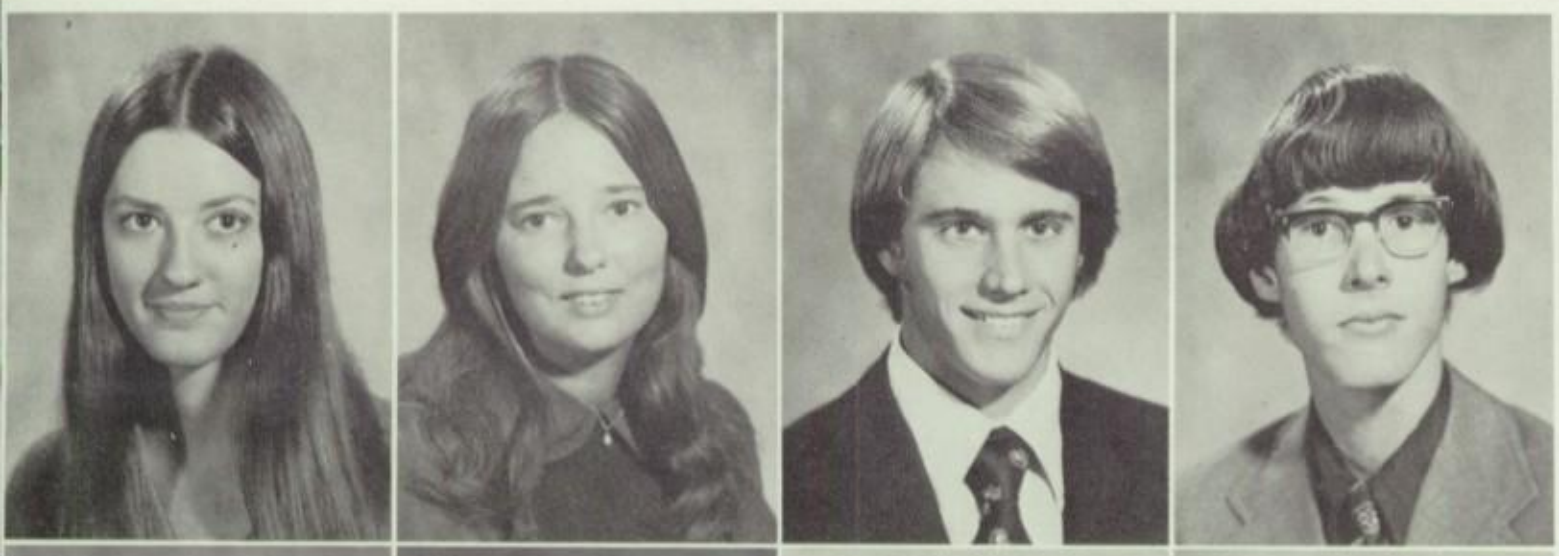
For brawling in the streets, stealing a preacher's horse and molesting a cheerleader, outlaw Howard Aufleger meets his doom.



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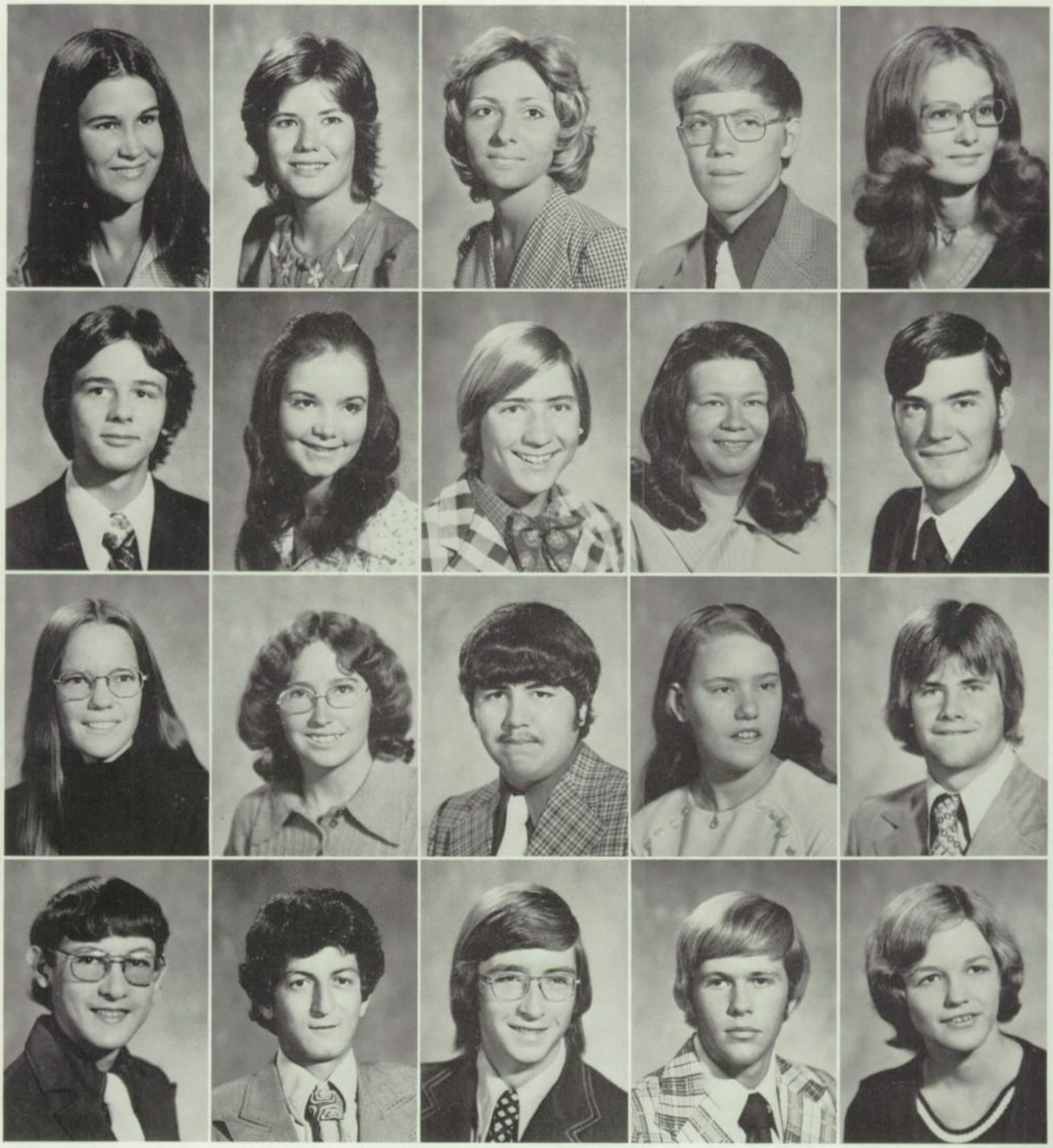

We're at the top

It's so hard to believe that after four years we've finally succeeded in reaching the top! Although it's exciting to contemplate our future — with college and new freedom, it's kind of awesome to realize how much responsibility we're taking on and how much security we're giving up. It's a very mixed-up year. We're torn between the adventure of the future and the security and memories of the past. But, somehow we know we'll make it because it's our last year, and it makes us try just a little bit harder to be the best class in '75! — A Senior

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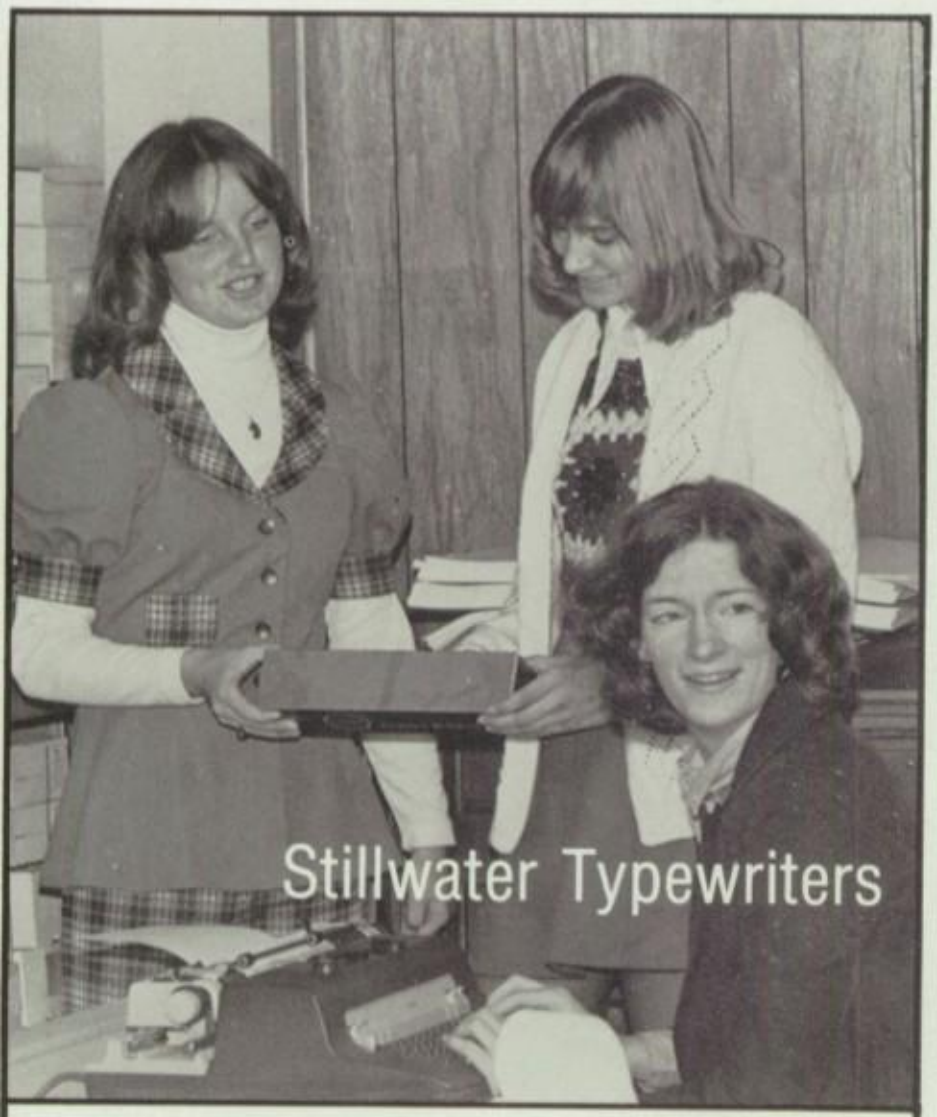

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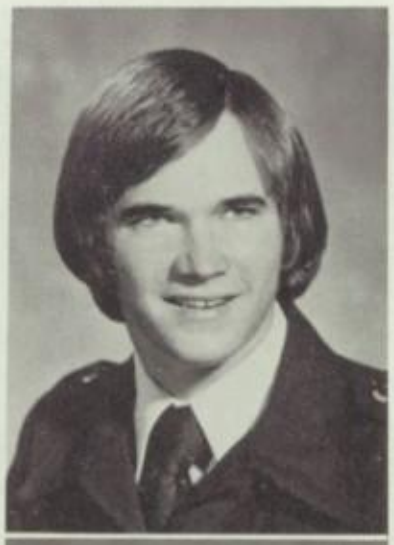

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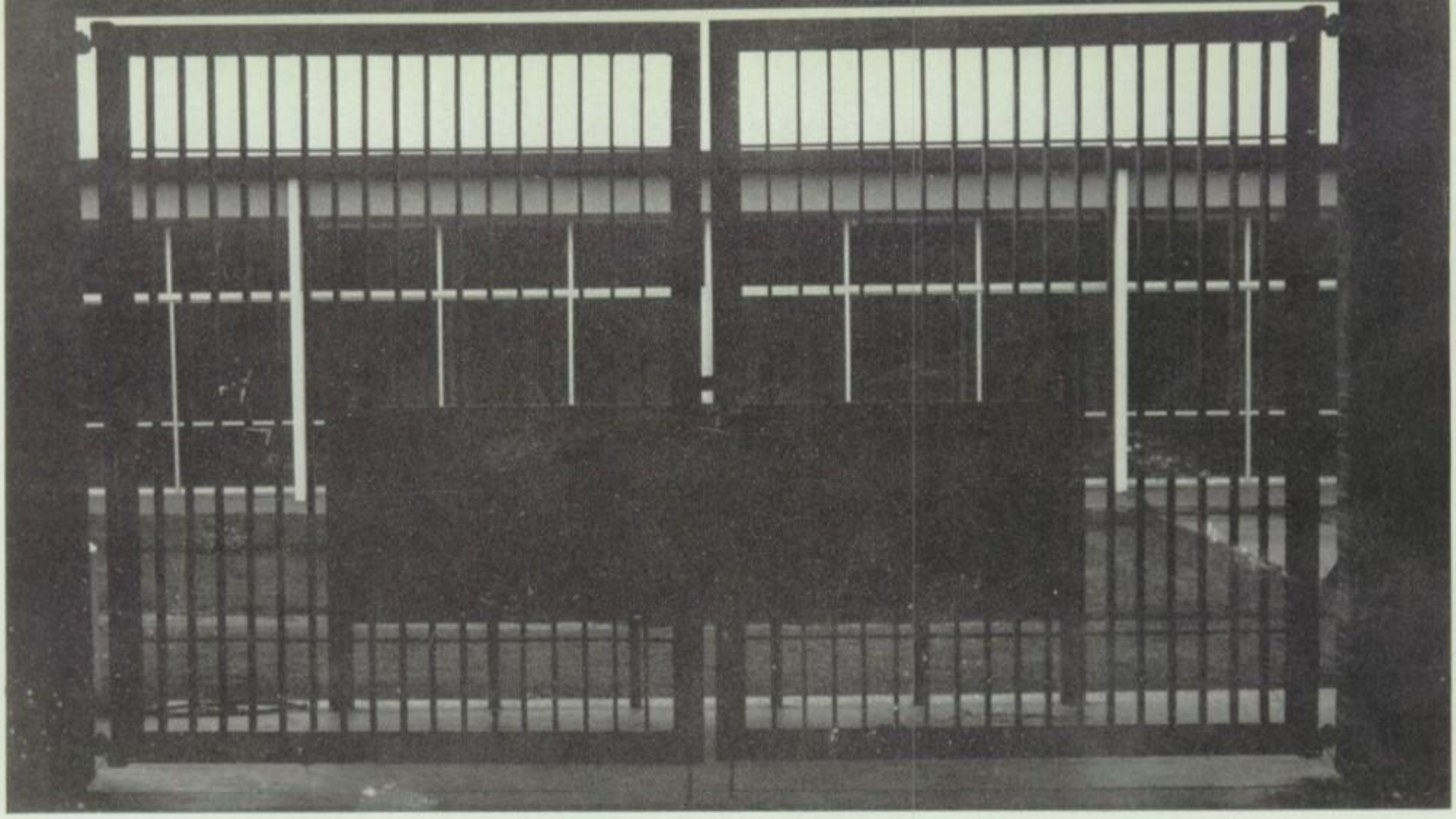


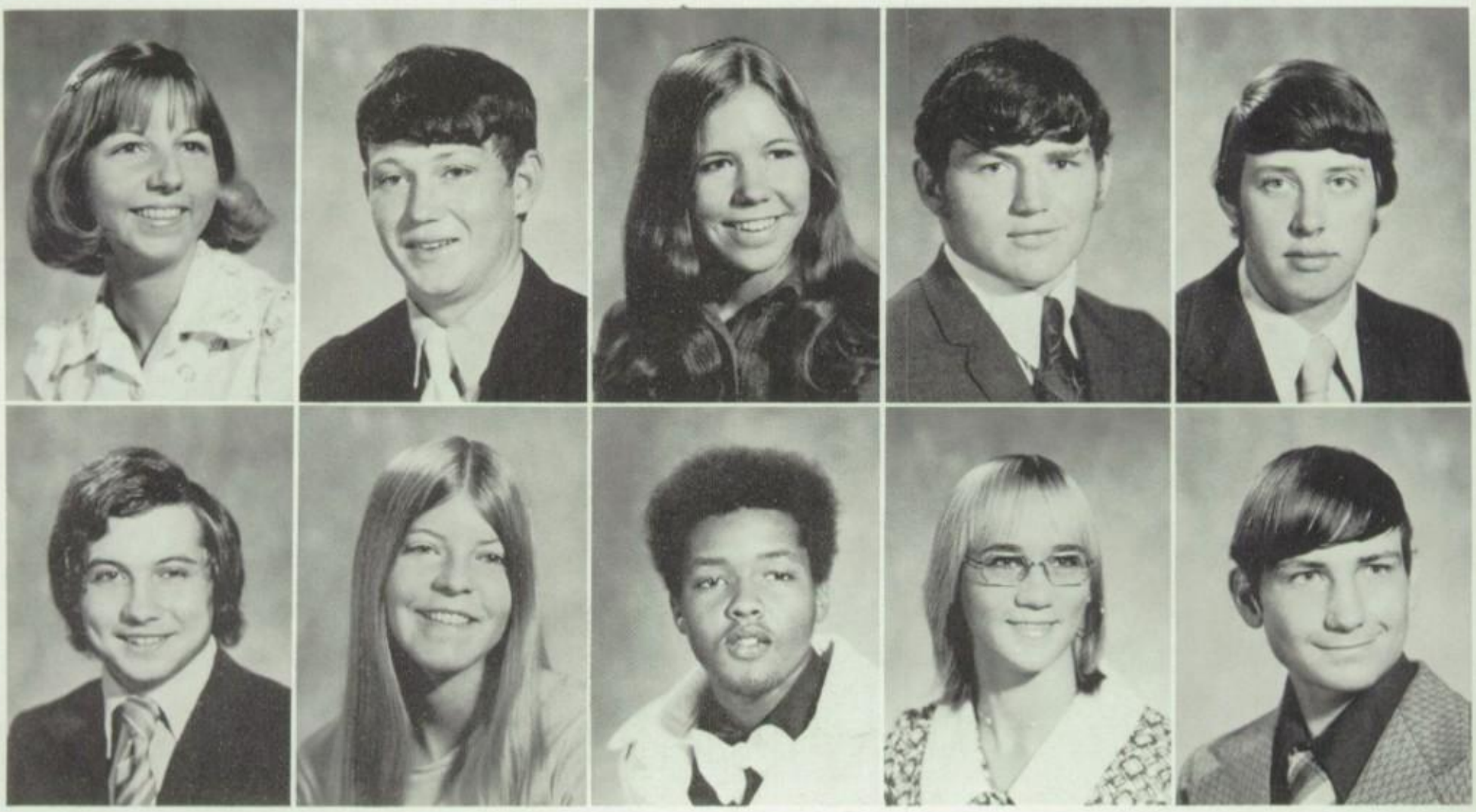
It's never the same

It isn't ever the same. In time I'll change. And you. And the current of our lives. But the image of this moment will never fade. This moment, and you, are unforgettable.

Q. How has the school changed since you were a freshman?

A: The new rules that Mr. Rice has enforced have really made a change. For the better.

— Cheryl Johnson



I still get run down

Being a senior is not all it's cracked up to be. I still get run down by freshmen in the hall. But I do feel now that it's just one long smooth road into college and the rest of my life; where even last year I wasn't sure where I was going.

A lot of people are discussing college now, and jobs, when once our only interests were football scores and who would ask us out on Friday nights. Sometimes I wish I could start over again; do it better. High school at least teaches you to look beyond yourself, it it is rather limited as far as books and curriculum. I guess I've learned the most important thing is to care about someone or something as much as you can. — Michelle Moore

Being a senior is GREAT! It gives a sense of responsibility and the realization that this is our last year at Donart High. — Mark Usry

Willis McKelvy
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Anticipating arbitrary action, apprehensive seniors augur assertive actions from Mr. Rice.

Displaying their spirited enthusiasm, the mighty seniors cheer for the Pioneers with the original Pioneer card section displayed at the first pep assembly.

Fulfillment of a DREAM

How can one explain Senior Year?
It's the top of the high school;
looking back over . . .
the "Nursery" days
the Raiders
adjusting to something new
picking one's classes
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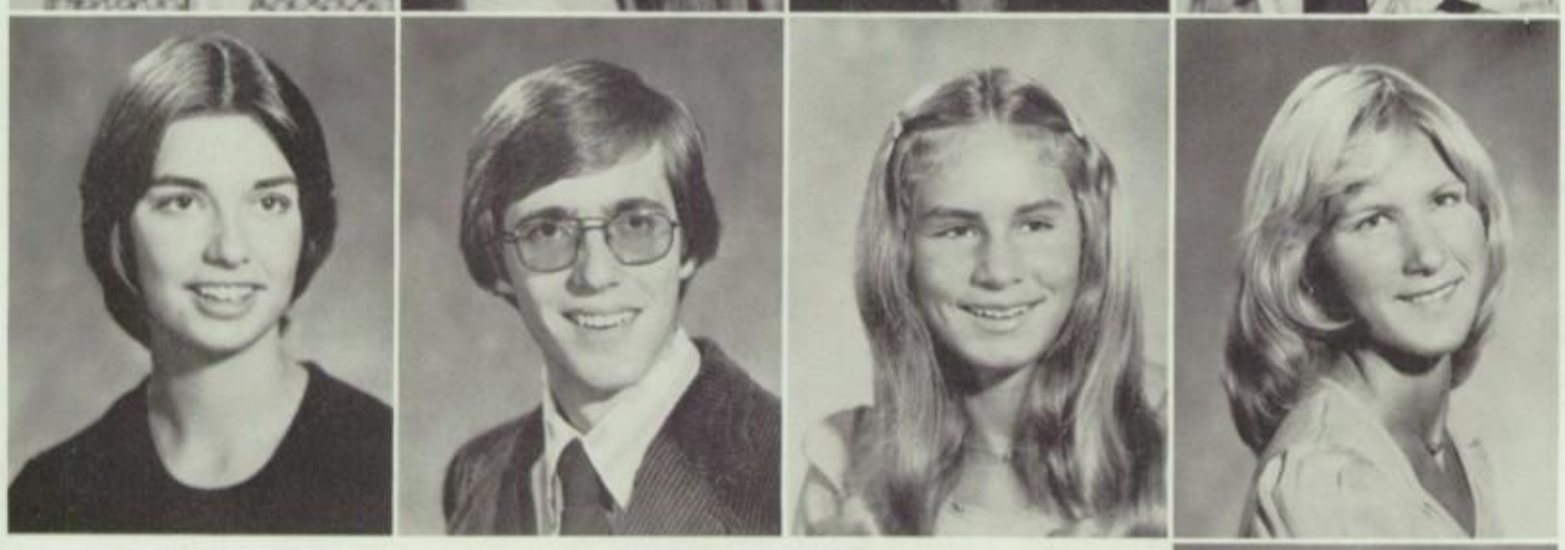
thinking back on . . .
the Prom
Swimmers and Golfers taking State
a heightened school spirit
anticipating the next year
It is . . .
Senior '75
pleasure from living and loving
those four years and the
fulfillment of a dream.
It is readiness for whatever
the future holds.

Ashley Hutchison

Mark Murnan
Helen Mary Murphy
Tim Myers
David Nelson

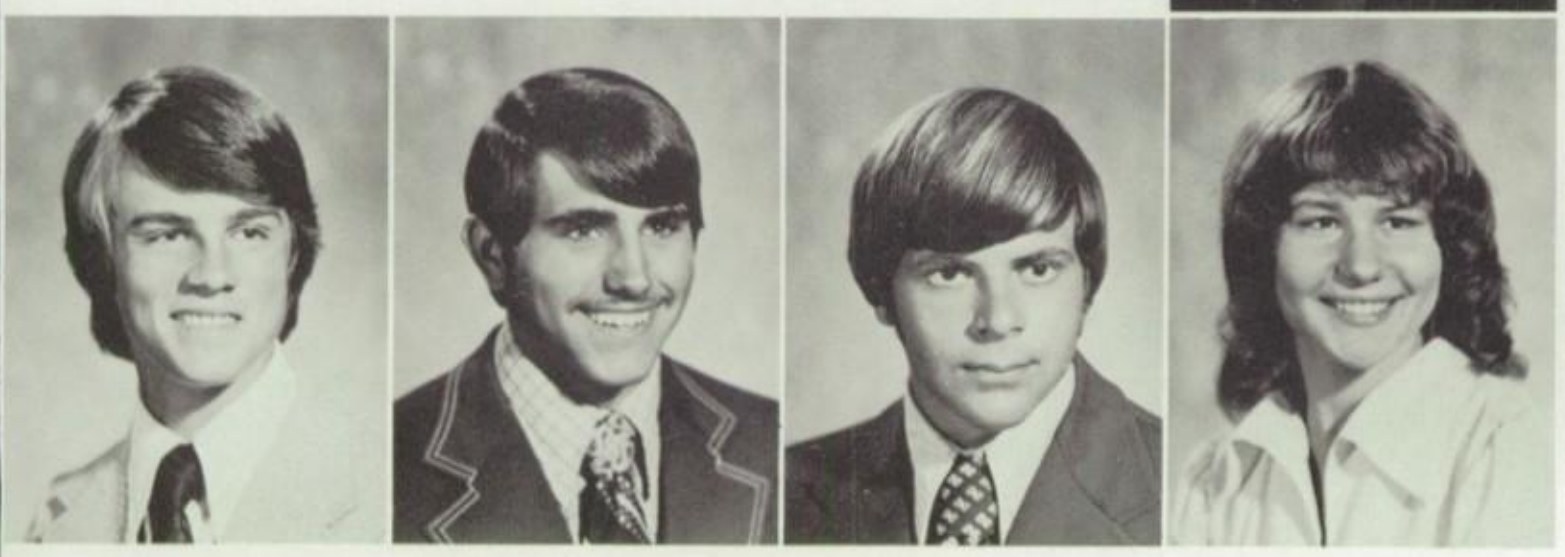


Kate Newcomer
Frank Nichols
Teri Noonan
Robin Norgaard

The watchful eyes of Denise Drew and Leslie Stewart guard the gold at the Pioneer Homecoming Social. The band was Darkwood.

Ricky O'Daniel
Marlene Osborn
Mike Oyler
Carla Peaden

Dawn Pittman
Sean Pybus
Laurie Quinn
Kevin Rains



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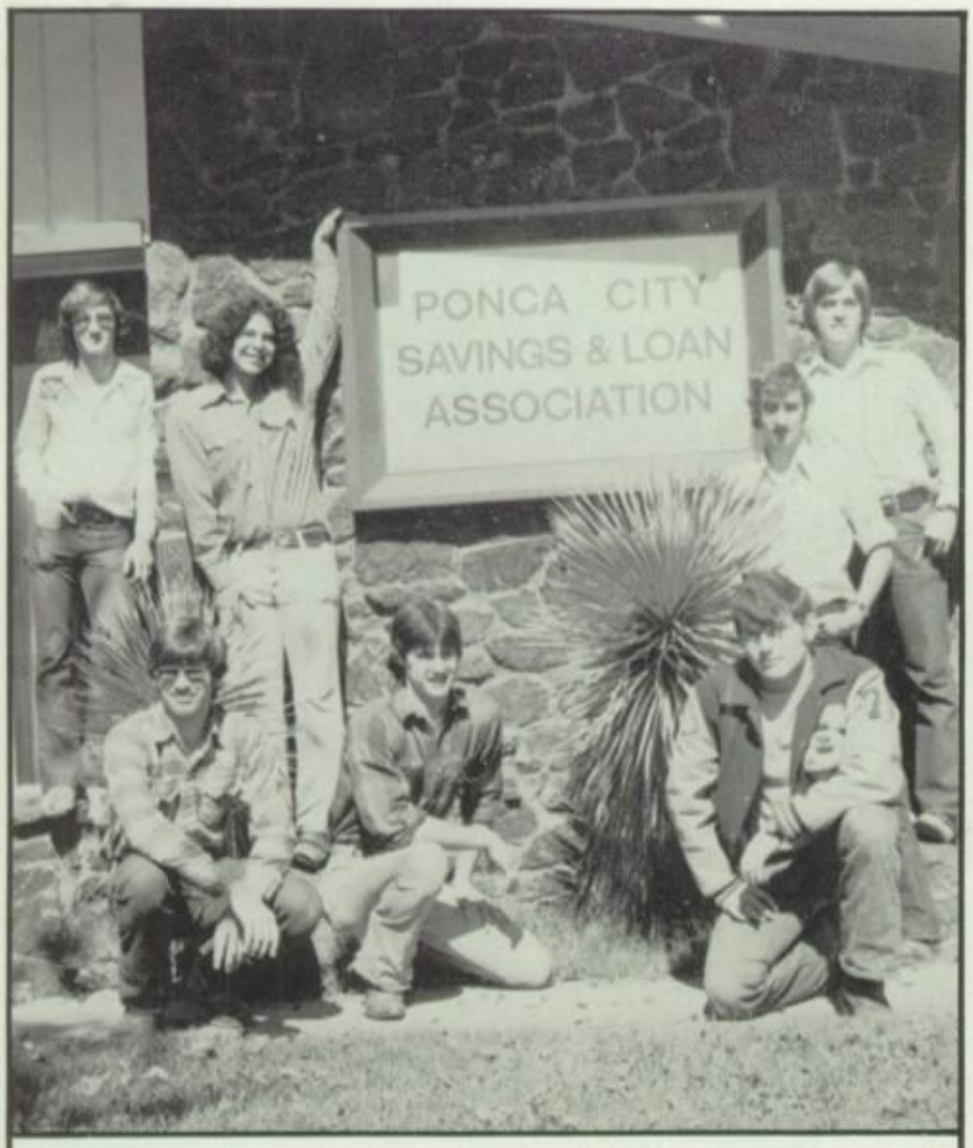
Zarina Rains
Eric Rambo
Bill Raun
Mark Reid
Roger Reinhardt
Robin Reisbeck



Keith Stokes, Mike Atkinson, Glenn Morgan, Ben Beyl, Lewis Carabajal, Scott Hodson, and Craig Henderson bring their monetary interests to PONCA CITY SAVINGS AND LOAN . . . 139 S. MAIN

The Sheriff's Posse Crew: Jim Roy, Don Daugherty and Howard Aufleger, to his own lynching in the courtyard.

'Senior' adds a new perspective.

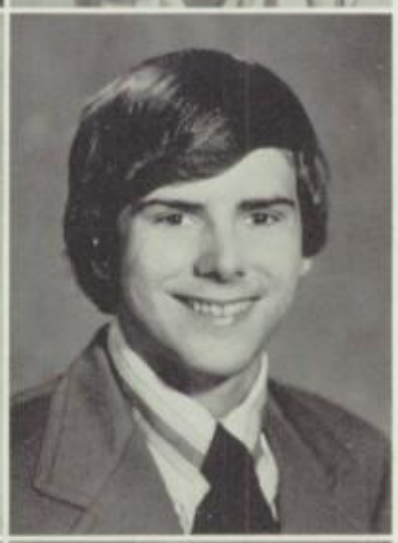
Strangely enough being a Senior hasn't put me on Cloud 9. The day I became a senior I didn't start traveling on a flying carpet or living in a castle. Really, I feel more like a 12th grader than a senior. Next year I'll be a 13th grader, not a freshman. The deal of being a senior then a freshman doesn't make sense to me. But being a 12th grader then a 13th grader does. Each year to me, is just a step toward a final educational level and a career. — David Eslinger

Being a senior adds a new perspective; we are the oldest, and we are united. Always a little uncertain of the future, always grateful for our friends and experiences. — Susan Gish

Richard Ward, drag a captured scoundrel.

Connie Reynolds
Jeannine Richardson

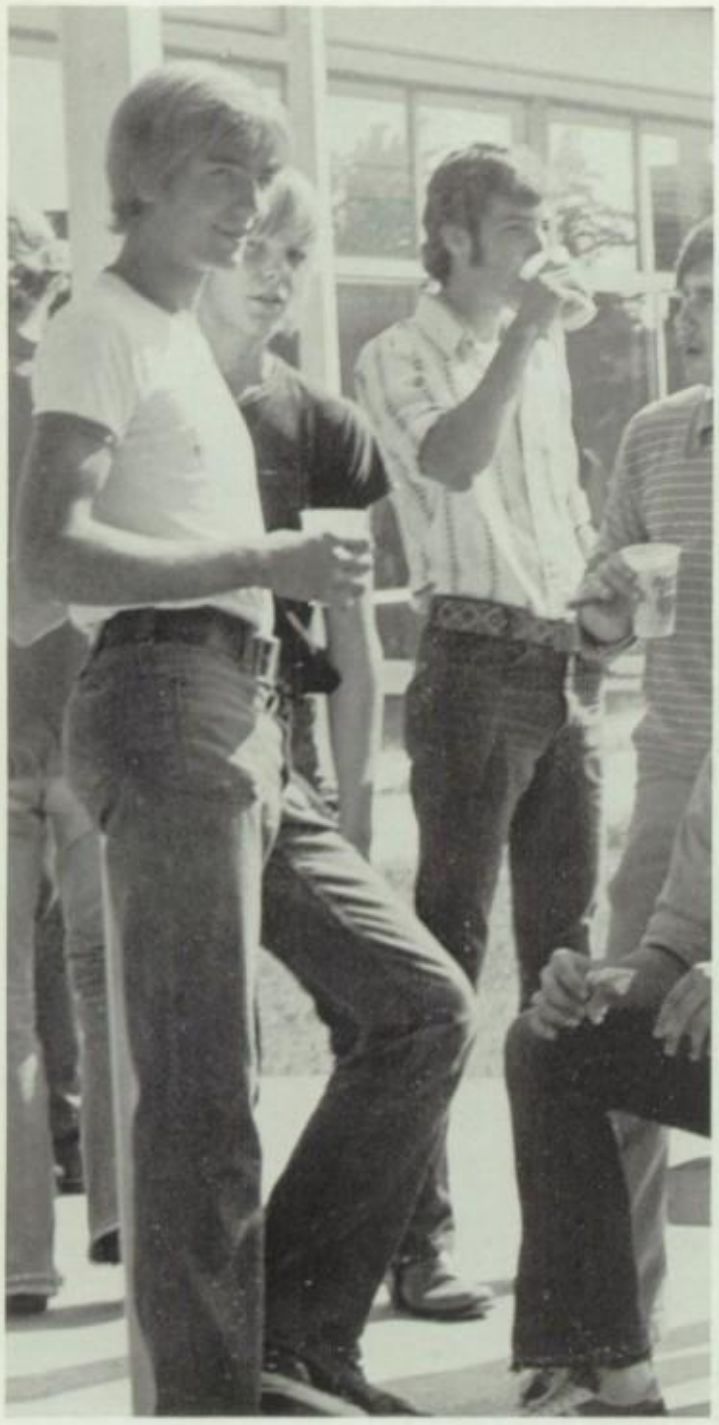
Larry Robertson
Judy Rollins



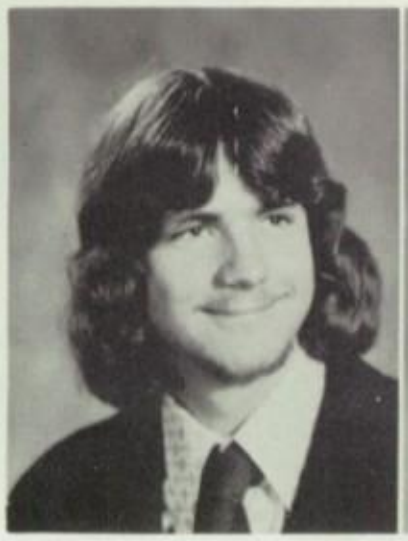
Debbie Rose
Paul Rose

Dave Rosecrans
Clifford Ross
Jim Roy
Lester Sanders
Patricia Sanders
Doug Santleman
Mira Satterfield

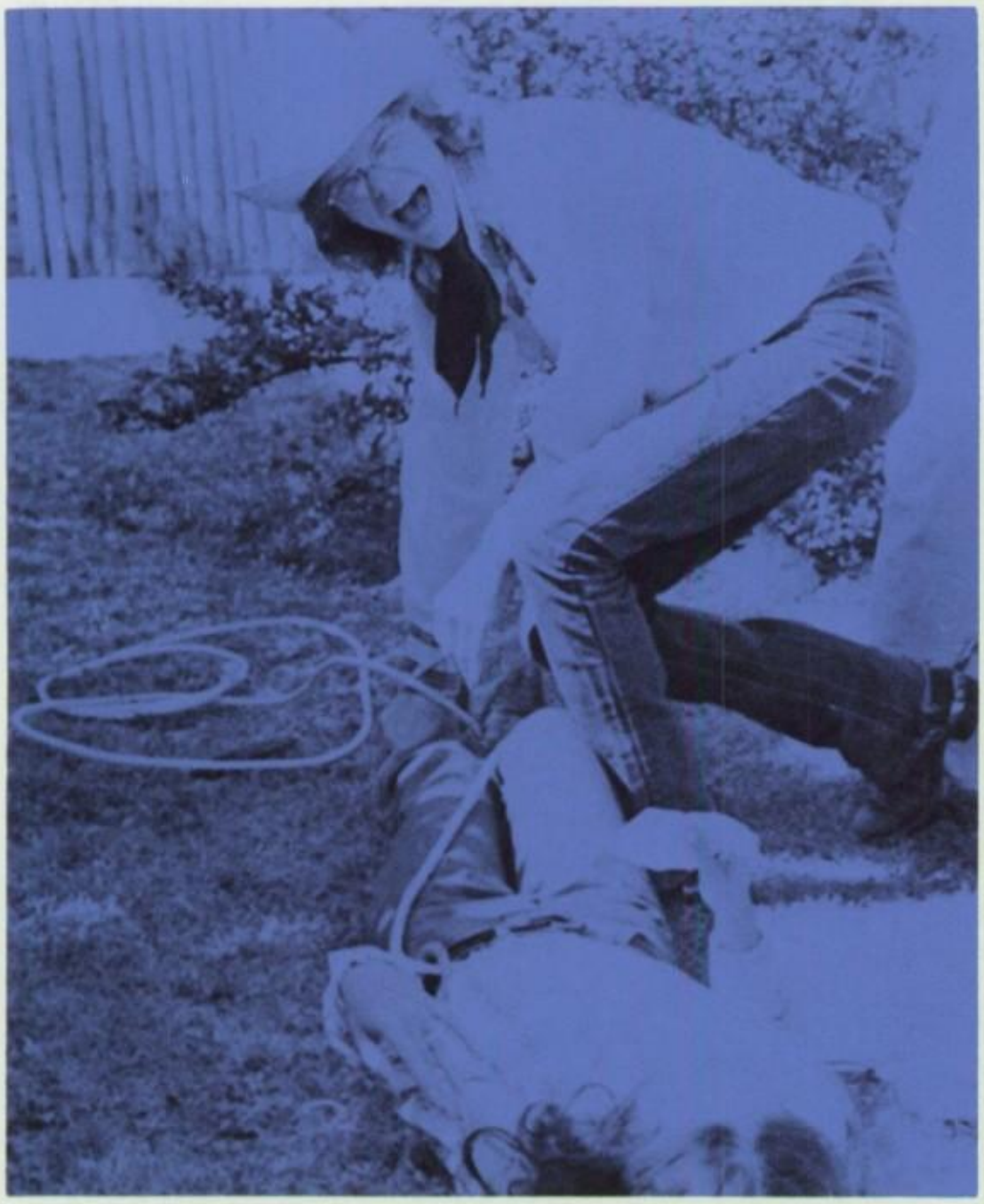
Mitch Scarbrough
Karen Schroeder
Mary Ann Schutt
Ronnie Selliger
Cindy Seward
Alison Sharp
Sue Sharp



Mark Talkington leisurely drinks a coke and takes it easy during a homeroom break.



Gayla Sharpton
Tino Shinault
Clara Shipley
Phil Shipman
Carrie Shrock
Kim Simmons
Stan Sitton



Tim Hargrove gives a wicked laugh as he brings Karen Foley to the ground and "hog-ties" her during a Western Day brawl.

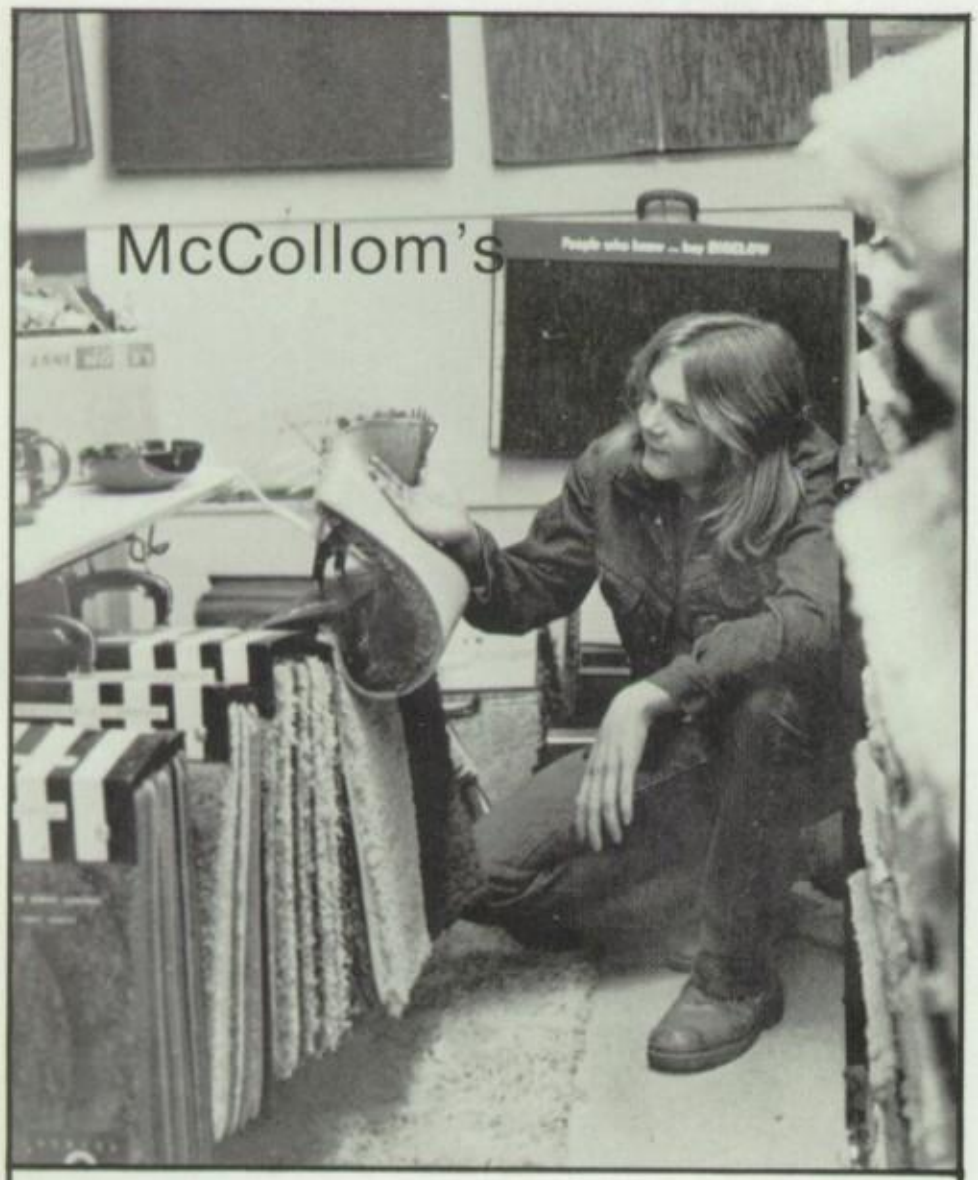
Neil Skach
Cindy Smith
Donald Smith
Rick Soergel

Charlotte Spears
Dave Spicer
Guy Sprague
Hank Stephenson

Mike Stevens
Leslie Stewart
Keith Stokes
Louie Stratton
Jimmy Struthers
Sally Stewart

Greg Stump
Jamey Sturgeon
Rocky Sutton
Mark Talkington
Charles Tarlton
Farhad Tavakoli
Sue Taylor
Jennie Thilsted
David Thomas

A single tile line, around the space of the extinct lounge is now a constant reminder of last years congegating place.



Richard McCollom inspects one of the many samples of carpet available at McCOLLOM'S INTERIORS . . . 224 N. Main.

Marsha Farmer endures the morning perils of 8:00 band practices.

David Dellinger, Eric Rambo, Mike Friedemann, Bruce Brasington and Marijean Crow pow-wow at senior enrollment

Linda Thompson
Bill Thorton
Darla Totusek
Henri Uehara

Mark Usry
Brenda Vick
Ruben Vick
Richard Ward

Craig Wells
Karen Wells
Carolyn White
Cathy White
James Whitmore

"Hello cruel world."

Jim Wilcoxin
Jackie Wilhm
Shari Williams

Being a senior is just . . .
a feeling of overconfidence
you have just before
you know better.
Because when you graduate it's
"Hello Cruel World".
To my lower classmen . . .
I advocate three methods
for staying alive . . .
. . . eat what you don't want
. . . drink what you don't like and
. . . do what you'd rather not.

Teddy Williams
Melita Wyatt
Wanda Zepnak

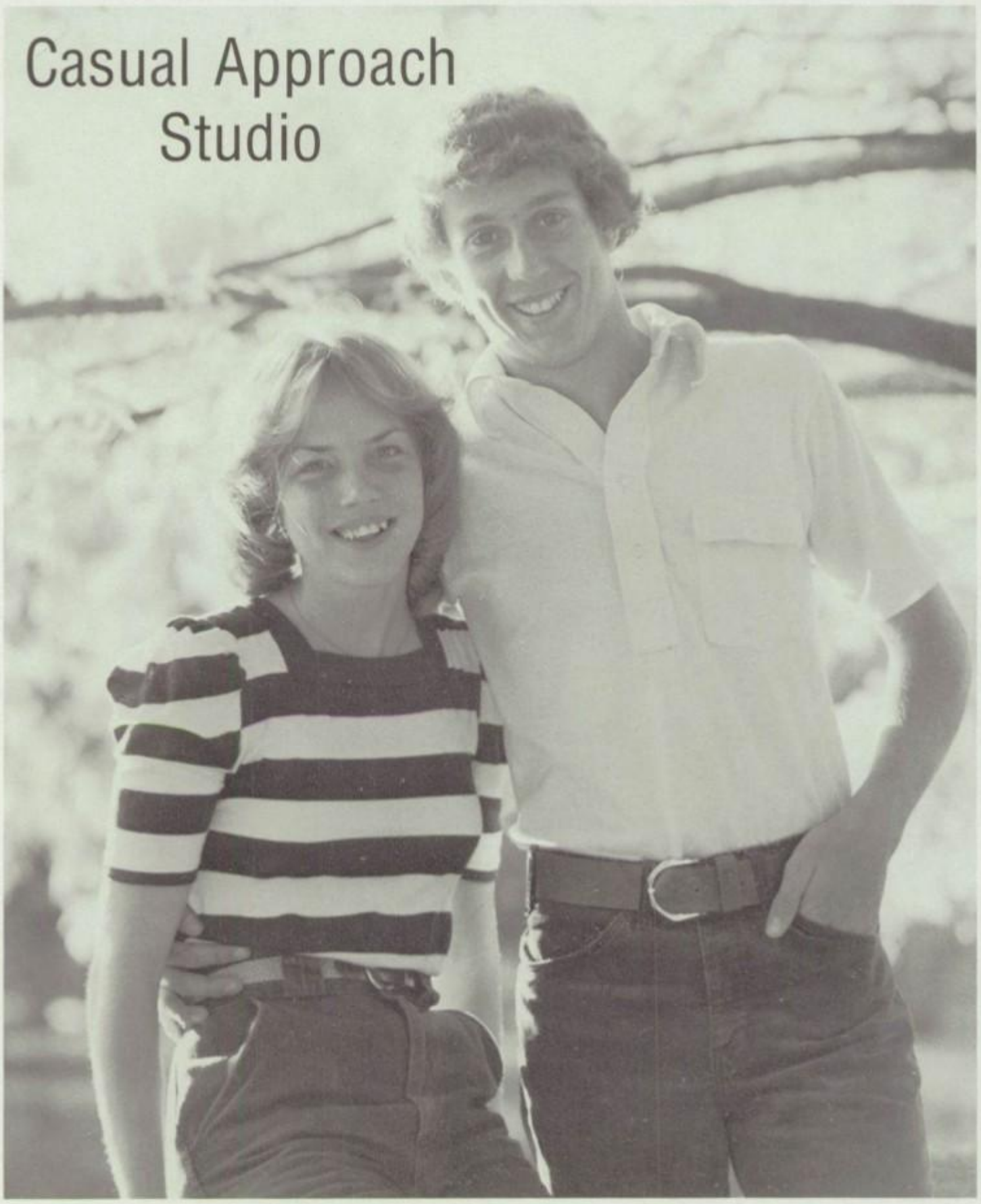
JUNIORS

Yelling for the Pioneers are Junior Class officers Treas. Kenny Parks, Sec. DeJean Lea, V. Pres. Tom Williams and Pres. Cheryl Plaxico.

SPIRIT of '76

Juniors, Spirit of '76. Being able to take classes we've never been able to before. Trying to make it soak in that we only have one more year of high school left. After that, everyone will be leaving for college or to make a living for themselves. Planning the prom and really looking forward to it. Really feeling like our class has a say in what goes on around the school. Being known as upperclassmen. We will stick together, the united class of '76 — Cindy Nelson

Casual Approach Studio



Junior Class Royalty, Amy Jobe and Jeff White, stroll by Theta Pond.

Erin Ahern
Marcia Ahring
Patta Allen
Debbie Anderson
Ken Anderson
Mike Andrews
Ronda Andrews
Dennis Armstrong
Paul Armstrong
Julie Arrington
Sandy Ashcraft

Howard Aufleger
Lonnie Austell
Ed Austin
Melinda Avants
Steve Bacon
Danny Badger
Rick Barefoot
Marketa Barta
Steve Basler
Peggy Basore
Marion Bates

Shirley Battles
Becky Bayless
Susan Bayless
Harold Bays

Calvin Beames
David Beasley
Lorna Bell
Becky Bellatti

Cindy Bernhardt
Jan Best
Tina Biehler
Andy Bilyeu

Bob Bittle
Brenda Black
Don Blose
Jim Bolene

For the latest in footwear fashion, Leslie Lindsey shops at BROWN'S SHOE FIT . . . 714 S. Main.

Donna Boyd
Kristen Bowers
Bill Bradley
Francanna Bradley
Jay Bradley
Mary Bradley
David Bradshaw
Ann Brown

Rocky Brown
Theona Brown
Tony Brown
Sara Brumfield

Vicki Bryant
Ken Buckner
Debbie Bundy
Stephen Burke

Beth Butler
Adair Caldwell
Russell Carrier
David Casey

Dave Fisher, Brett Franzman and Carol Gross entertain onlookers at one of the many booths during the Western Day festivities.

We've changed...!

Now that the class of '76 are Juniors, we're finding out many new things.

Being a junior means that you have risen through the ranks of being a Raider, and it means that you're no longer an immature sophomore.

Juniors find the true meaning of being a Pioneer through our participation in various sports, academics and social activities.

It seems that we are finally realizing that we can accept people for what they are instead of what they appear to be.

Juniors realize that there is a big future ahead. Many are planning their various careers and lifestyles.

Even though we will only have one more year together after this, the Spirit of '76 will always remain. — Cheryl Plaxico

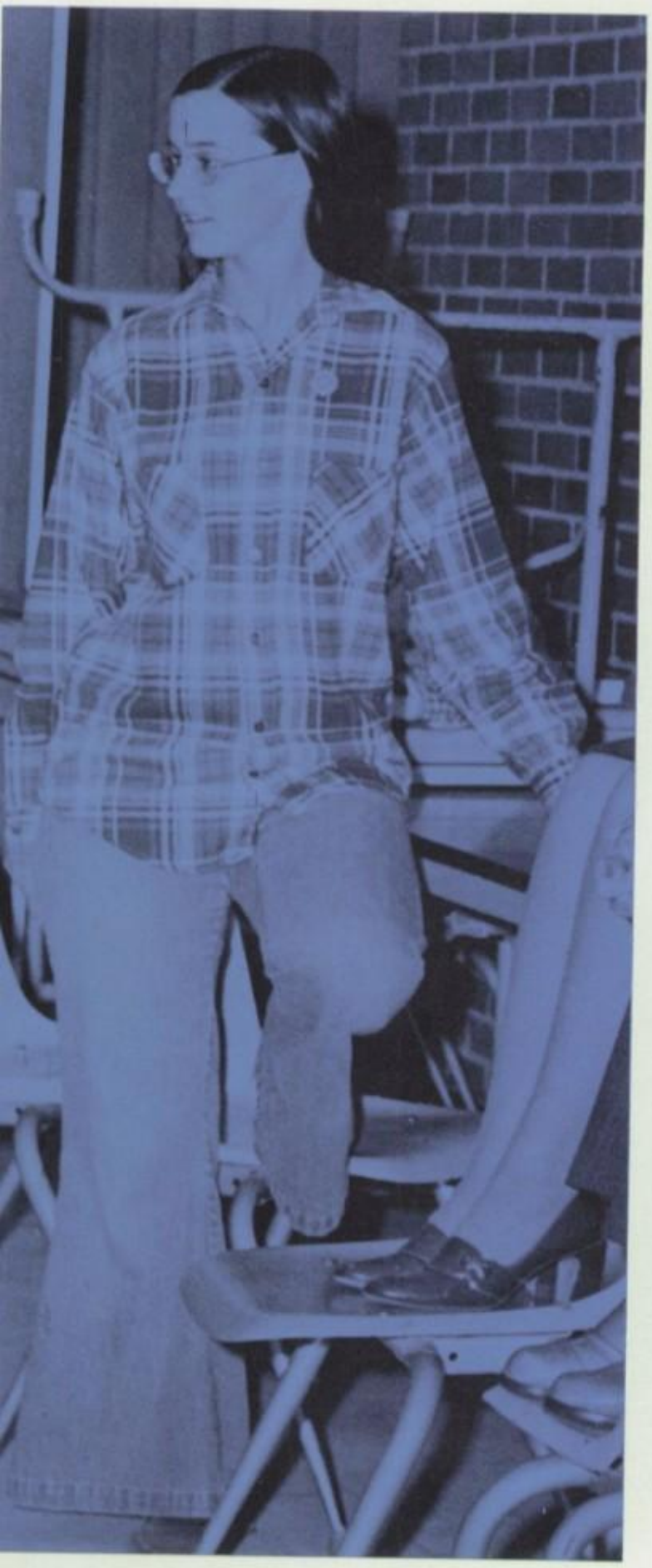
Tara Roderick and Sam Satterfield renew the old custom of exchanging hats during the Western Day festivities.

I've Begun

This year I think the spirit is finally up to a respectable level. As a junior my classes have really begun to reflect me and what I want to become. I've begun to feel like an integral part of the school, much more than as a sophomore or freshman. I feel comfortable and confident with my teachers, classmates and classes — Teresa Folger

Here we are, juniors. Another year and the same people doing the same dumb things. But instead of people saying "Stupid Frosh" or "Dumb Sophomores" they now say, "Stupid Juniors, will they ever grow up?" But of course we won't. — Lesa Croy

Juniors show hearty appreciation of the Pioneer football team at a pep assembly. "Alright!"



Junior Peggy Basore relaxes at a StuCo party.

Cheryl Cawley
Wanda Charles
Edee Cheatham
Kenne Christopher
Mike Clark
Roy Clark
Beverly Clary
Debbie Clary
Judy Collier
Kathy Collins

Kay Conway
Diane Cook
Dave Copley
Lisa Corsvet
Dru Covington
Sally Crockett
Scott Crockett
Lesa Croy
Maradee Curd
Brenda Davidson

Ronnie Denny
Jeanne Devlin
Dan Dicks
Cassie Dirks
Richard Downey
Diane Durham
Janelle Edmondson

Eric Eisenstat
Susan Ellis
Kathy Elmore
Cari Eriksen
Ray Estes
Linda Evans
Ron Evans

Debra Fanshir
Danny Ferguson
Dave Fisher
Janie Flora
Pam Franklin
Brett Franzmann
Richard Frazier
John Friedemann
Mark Friesen
Teresa Folger

Enrollment assemblies can be relaxing.

Everyone Yells

Q: What do you think about the new no smoking policy?
A: They don't need smokin' in school. — Mike Schwager
A: It makes the school look more presentable. — Tara Roderick
A: It's ok, I guess. I don't smoke so I don't care really. — Danny Livergood
Q: How do you feel the spirit is this year?
A: The spirit is about the same as last year. — Lynn Thompson
A: The assemblies are goin' real good, everyone yells! — Tara
A: A lot more people are comin' to the assemblies. — Lynn
Q: How does it feel being a Junior?
A: I can't believe I'm a junior yet. — Mike
A: I feel a little more involved as a Junior. — Tara

Juniors Tina Biehler, Jan Best, and Karen Schoeppel wait patiently to deal with pressing enrollment problems, while Nancy Johnson confers with harried counselors Paulette Kraybill and Richard Lampe.

David Fultz
Loretta Gant
Mick German
Marsha Gibbs
Elaine Gibson
Joyce Givens
Brenda Goodrich
Suzanne Goodwin

Victor Gorin
Tom Gower
Cindy Gravatt
Doug Green
Sheryl Gray
Jana Griffin
Dave Griffith
Lori Grula

Terry Guinn
Brian Gumm
Randy Haga
Debbie Haley
Herbert Hall
Barbara Hallmark
Lynne Harper
Bob Harrington

Sheila Hawk
Kim Hays
David Heid
Cindy Henderson
Raye Lynn Henson
Carolyn Hills
David Hire
Debbie Hock
Carry Hodson
Gary Holzer
Mark Hopkins
Mike Hornberger

BATES

BROTHERS

Downtown–The Room

Campus

Judy Hughes
Stan Hughes

Brad Hummer
Sharon Humphrey

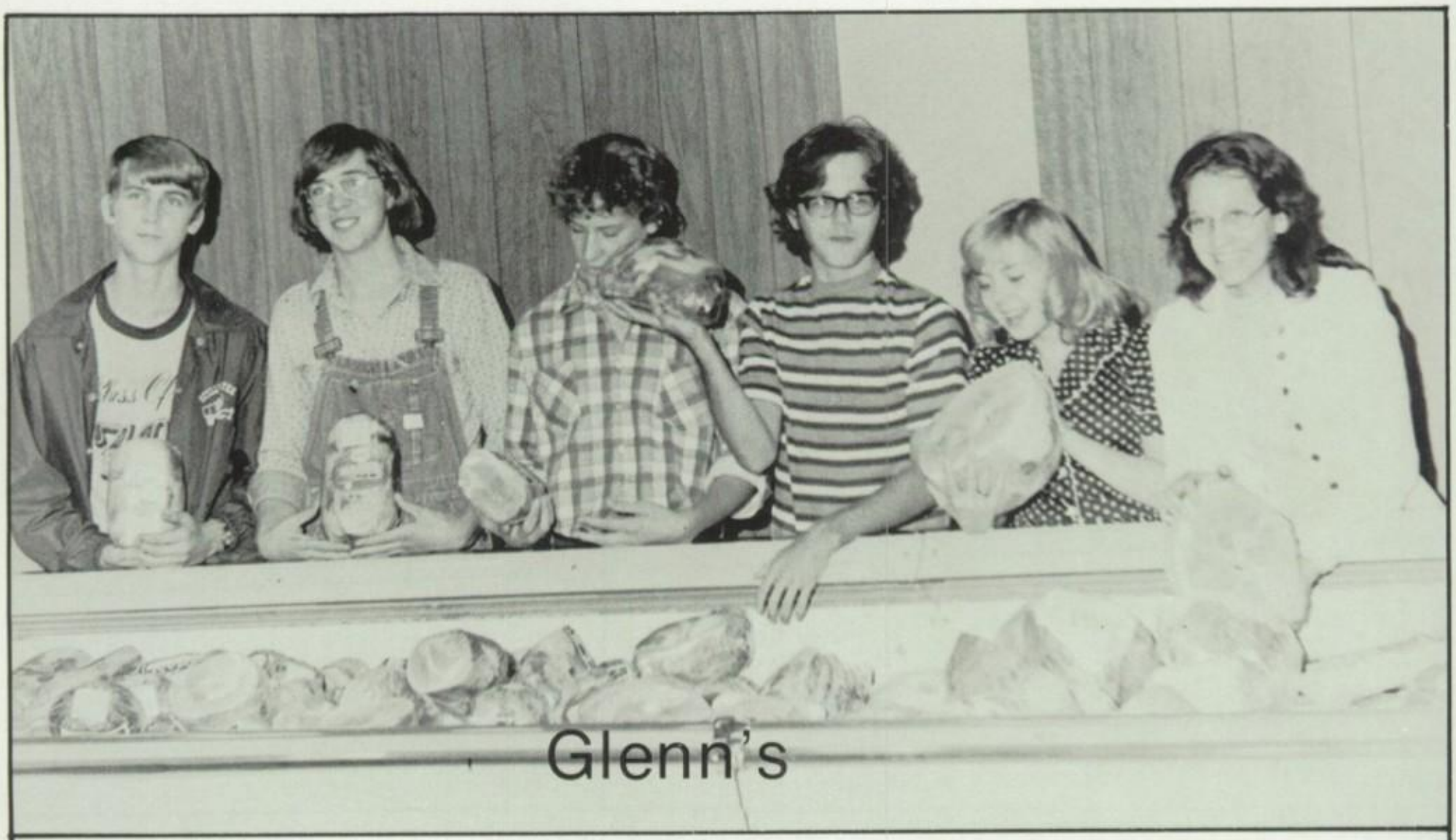
Tim Honeycutt
Annette Inciardi

Vicki Jones
Ted Jones

'I think..'

I think spirit has improved and it's because of the principal. He is a little bit strict though. I'm looking forward to being a senior so I can go to college and study, maybe to be a veterinarian. — James Terry

Juniors are shown here hitchin' a ride with Pioneer Pride to a pep rally.



Glenn's

"Hamming" it up, Winton Smith, Mark Friesen, Ken Kerntke, Don Stotts, Debi Schatz, and Lesa Croy look over the large selection of meats at GLENN'S DISCOUNT FOODS . . . 923 E. 6th St.

Nancy Johnson adds a touch to Raye Lynn Henson's leg in a spontaneous moment of artistic ability during preparation for homecoming festivities.

Sheri Jones
Ron Jones
Nancy Johnson

Amy Jobe
Jeff Jaynes
Janet Jefferies

Tony Kaiser
Karen Kerntke
Ken Kerntke
Liz Keys
Mike Long
Ken Kizziar
John Knotts
Edwin Koeppe
Rick Krieger

Lee Ann LaFave
Kim Law
Naomi Lauson
Leslie Lindsey
DeJean Lea
June Lewis
Tom Lewis
Danny Livergood
Carol Longan

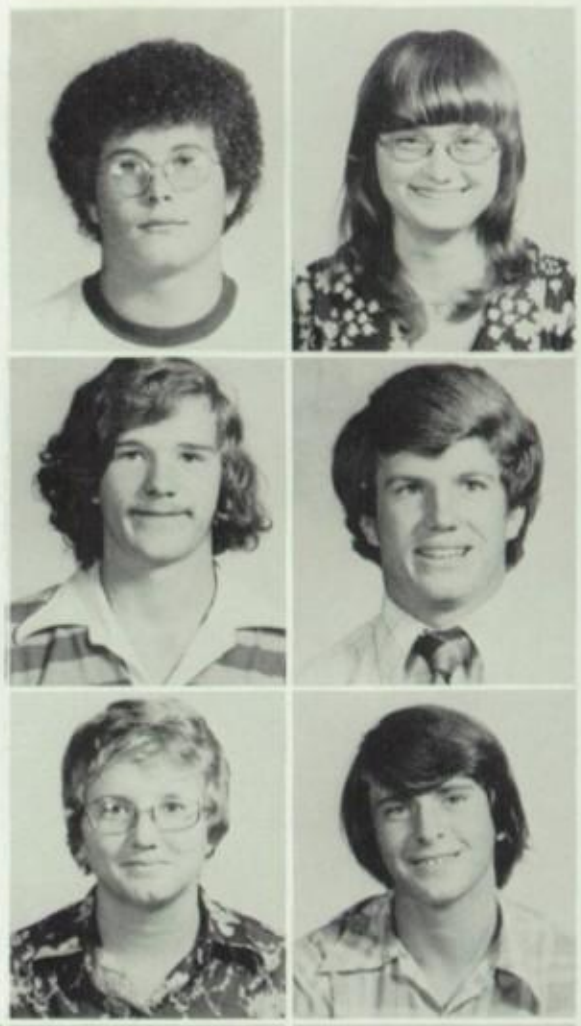
Troy Longan
Terry Lyon
Bruce Magee

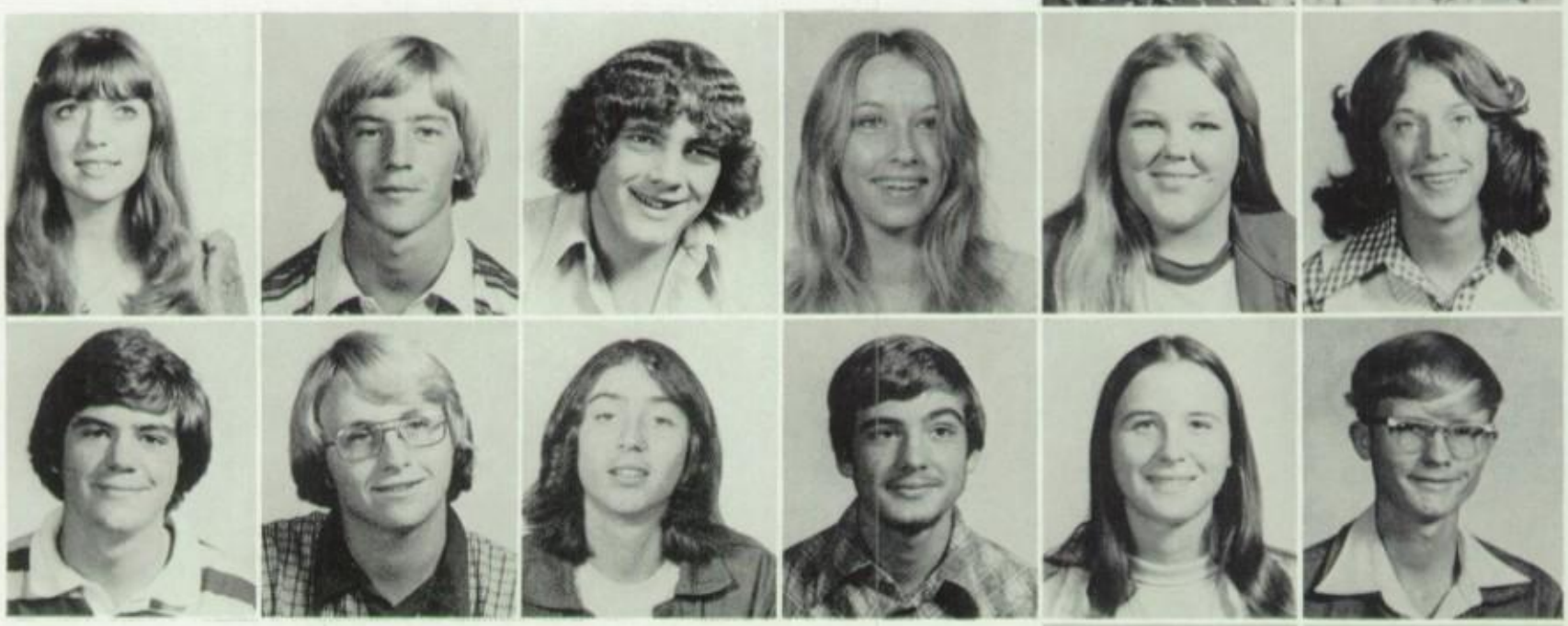
Kyle Mastin
Robin Mattox
Donna McClure

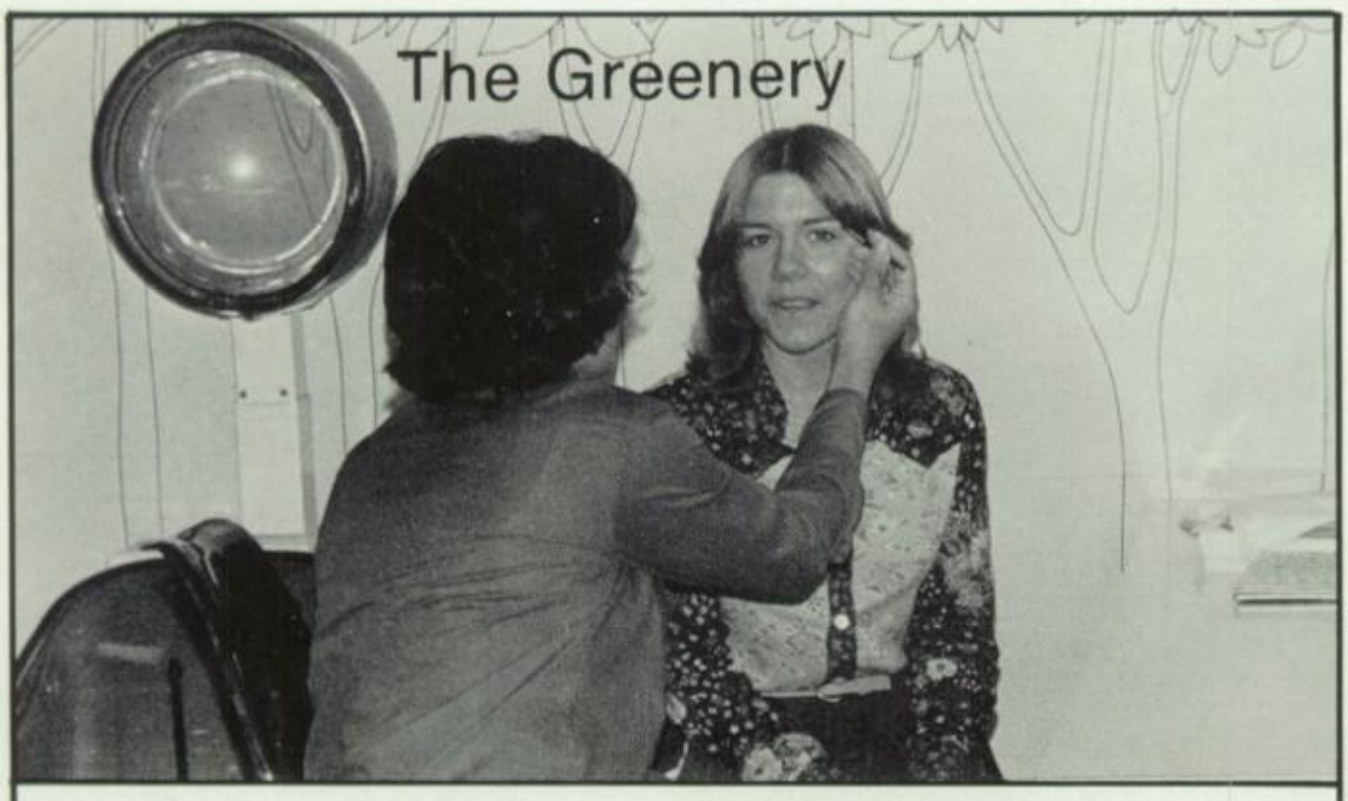
Sally McCorkle
Bob McCormick
Monty McCubbin
Scott McCulloh
Doug McDaniel
Ann McDonald

Dana McGlamery
Kenneth McGuire
Bryan McIntyre
Clifford McKoughan
Bill Meeks
Doug Merkle

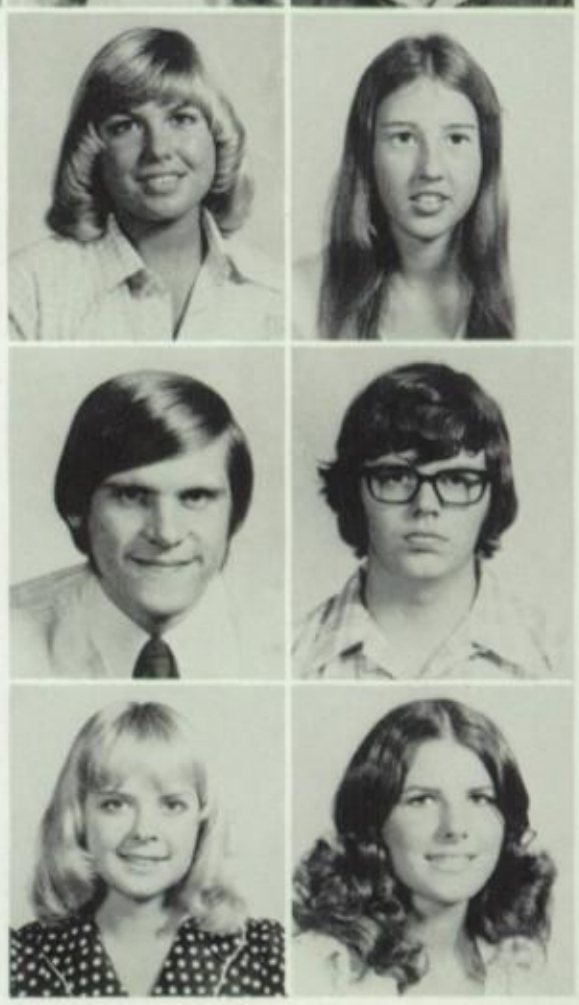
Steve Bacon, Beth Butler, and Kay Conway relax during a homeroom party.







Whether it be for the latest in hair styling or for professional instruction in make-up, Janell Miskovsky relies on THE GREENERY . . . in EIGHT MAIN PLACE.



Being a junior is like after two years finally seeing the light at the end of the tunnel, but thinking that the farther you go toward the end the more you want to start all over. — Unknown Jr.

In limbo...

It is very important to be a junior because it is the step before becoming a senior. It's being stuck between the excitement of freshman year and the importance of senior year. The juniors are the kids you see in the halls with the blank faces. Hanging in limbo. Not that we're apathetic, we're just waiting for something to happen. I hope it happens soon, but, well . . . Who cares? I think my sky shoes have lead heels. — Betty Selakovich

It's pretty easy bein' a junior. I'm looking forward to being a senior, though, so I can be top dog, and also so I can graduate and maybe go to college. — Rocky Brown

Richard Downing and Rick Krieger discuss enrollment problems with counselors Sherri Jarvis and Paulette Kraybill as Wendell Purcell, Lee Ann Turvey and Cari Eriksen await their turn.

Steve Metcalf
Marlene Micheel
Janell Miskovsky
Laura Monlux
Janna Moore

Don Moore
Jamie Murray
Bryan Nance
Cindy Nelson
Dan Nelson

Nita Nichols
Marty Nicholson
Scott Noble
Kevin Olmstead
Martie Oyler

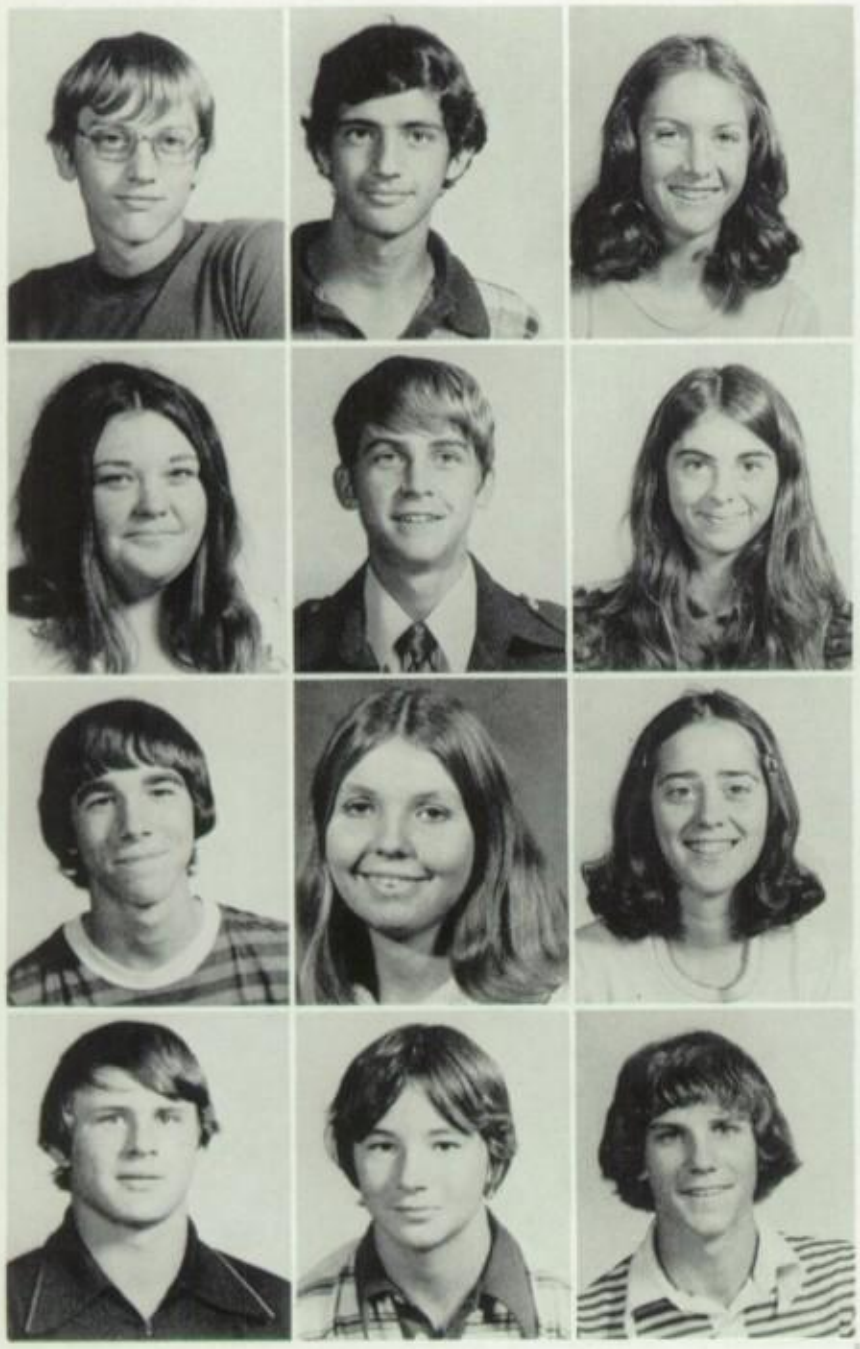
Eva Oyster
Kenny Parks
Tommy Parks
Tricia Phillips
Chris Pittman
Cheryl Plaxico
Kyle Posey
Van Powers
Kerry Powers

Randy Presley
Doug Price
Albert Purcell
Jim Randolph
Linda Raunikar
Neithel Retherford
Scott Reynolds
Curtis Roberts

Tara Roderick
Tracy Rossander
Frances Roy
Gabriel Rubin

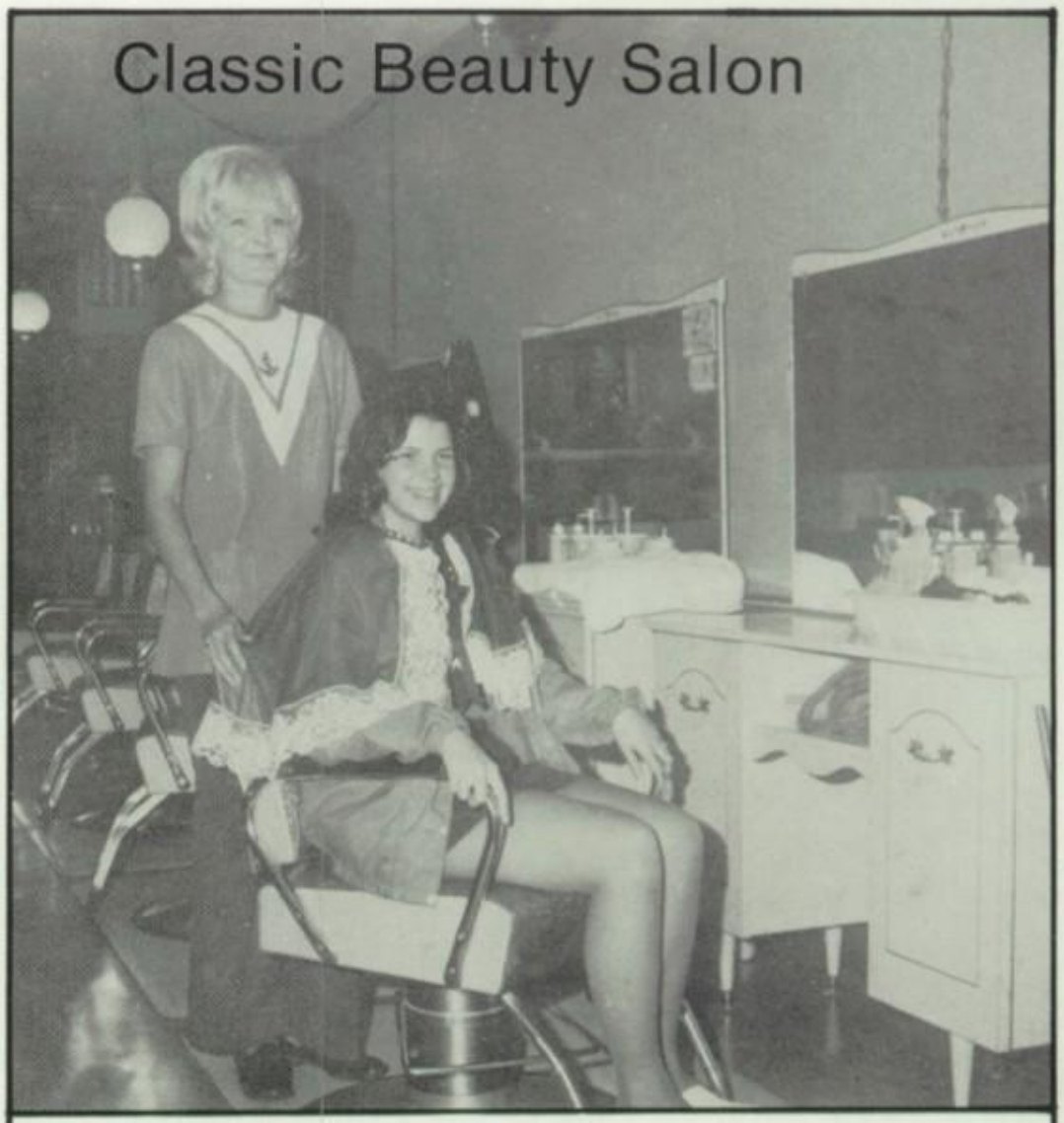
Bob Rush
Steve Ryan
S.T. Sanders
Sam Satterfield

Debbi Schatz
Karen Schoeppel
Mike Schwager
Gaye Lynn Scott



This is the year of many changes

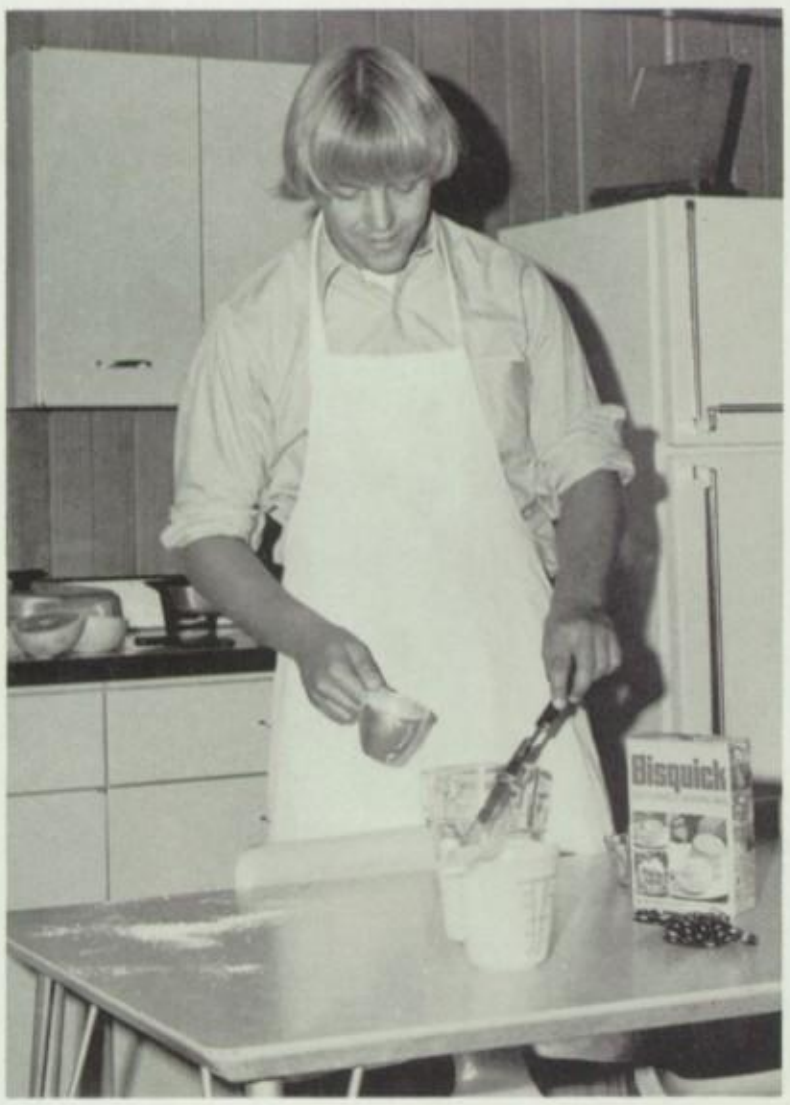
A new principal, some new teachers, a totally new time schedule. We all griped at the first about having to be here fifteen minutes earlier every morning and not having a ten minute break was a disaster. But we have adjusted pretty well. The spirit is just as good as it was last year, and that's great! The major decisions are still a year away and so we can enjoy this time. This is our first year of being upperclassmen. We thought we'd have alot more freedom, but then Mr. Rice came and instead we have discipline, which is better in a way, I suppose. So everyone is settling down and beginning to learn this year, for the first time. — Anonymous Junior



Smiling Brenda Goodrich has her hair cut and styled at the CLASSIC BEAUTY SALON . . . 414 S. WASHINGTON.

Joel Seales
Steve Sebesta
Betty Selakovich
Crystal Shedrick
Tammi Sheets
Mike Shepherd
Richard Shults
Dean Silvers
Barbara Simpson

Debbie Simpson
Winton Smith
Terry Snook
Darla Sorrell
Geoff Stoll
Carla Stebens
Lisa Steincamp
Don Stotts
Wayde Strain



Sam Satterfield prepares a batch of delicious biscuits in the newly formed class, Bachelor Survival.

Ron Stump
Gwen Tabor
Debbie Tackett
Leslie Talley
Spence Tatum
Robbie Taylor

Ron Taylor
Mike Teate
Earl Thomas
Keith Thomas
Lynn Thompson
David Thornton

Diana Treat
Lori Treat
Tony Tripp
Bennie Trout
Lee Ann Turvey
Sharon Walker
Cathy Waller

Kathy Warren
Kevin Weathers
Ricky Webb
Sandy Webb
Robert Weeks
Lori Weir
Kenneth Westfall

Ron Stump laughs it up at the coke break while Ken Kizziar and Ron Evans look on.

David Wheatley
Charles Whinery
Jeff White
Nancy Whitley
Wayne Whitmore

Tom Williams
Jill Wilson
Tom Wood
David Worthington
Johnny Wright

SOPHOMORES

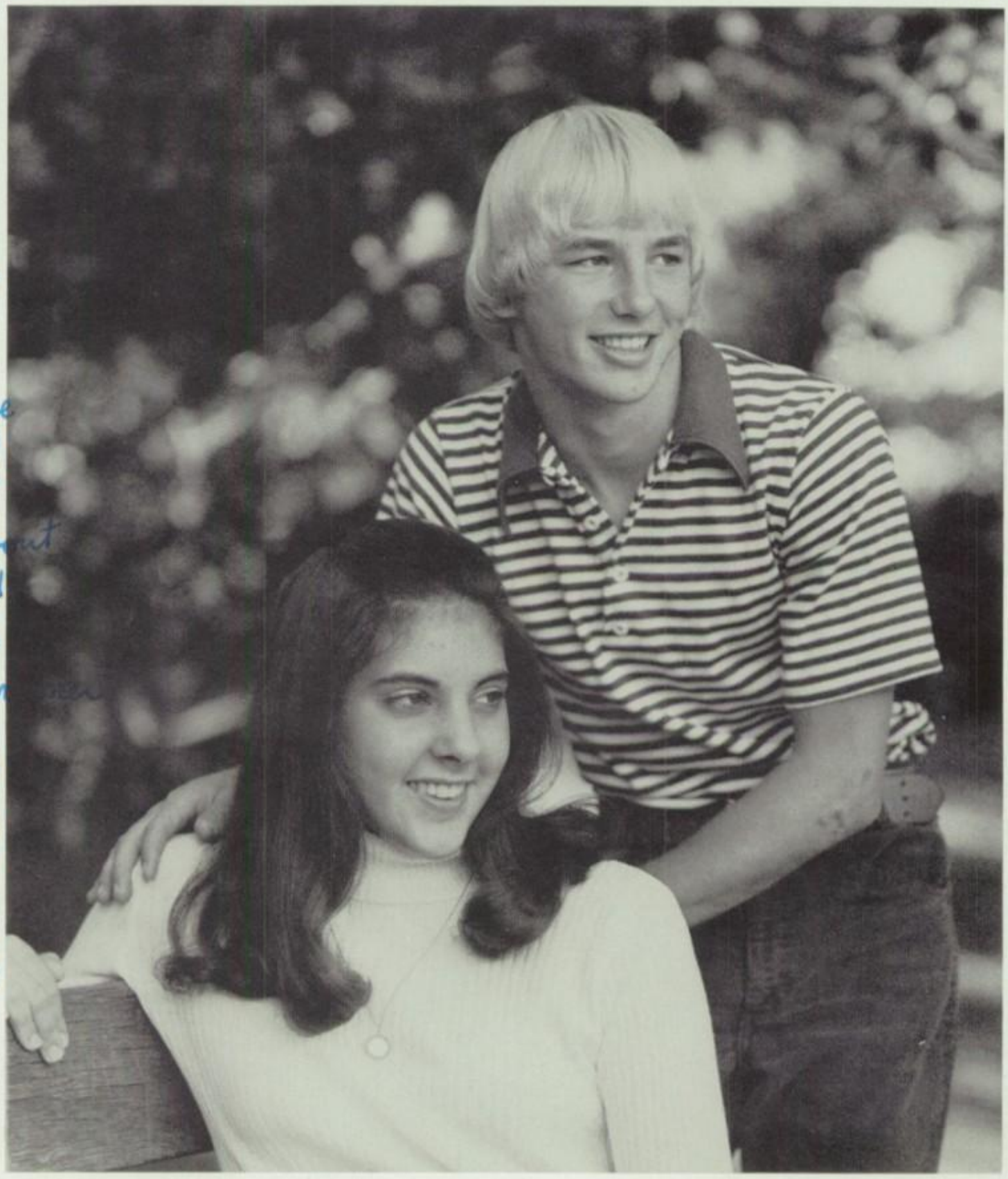
Elected to serve the class of '77 as officers for this year are V. Pres. Karen Noller, Pres. Karen Matthews, Treas. Christi Sodowsky, and Sec. Anna Marie Williams.

Ric (Ls)
Thank alot
for all the
rides home
in your bad
pick-up
Next year I'll
spirit have my
own
car
is so I won't
need
high a
ride
see ya this sum

This year started off with alot of rumors and complaining but after a little give-and-take between the students and administrators, things have turned out just fine. Spirit is high and our attitude is aimed toward pride in our school, I have a feeling that this is going to be a great year.
— Patty Cawley
Sr. '77

SOL RICK

Bob BB

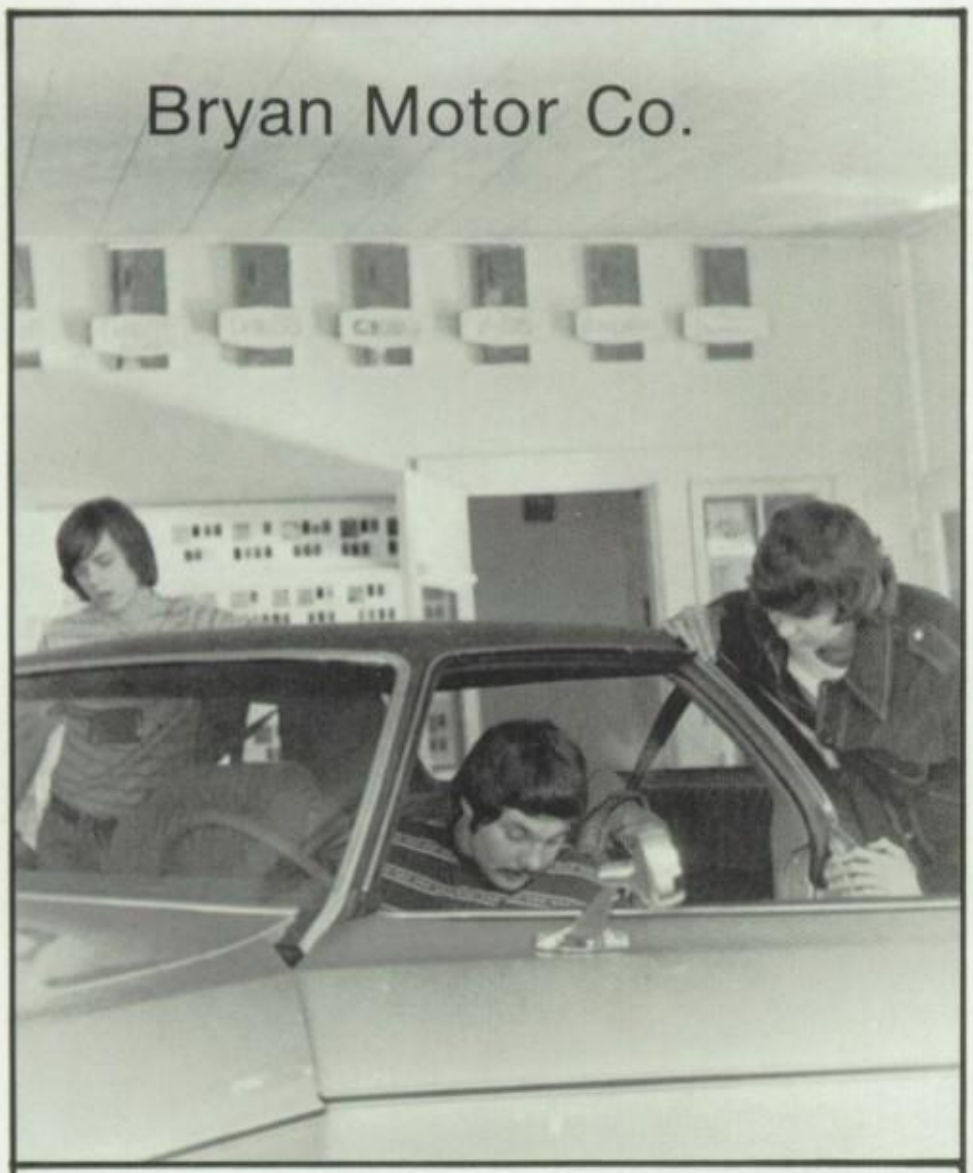


In elections conducted early in the fall, Mary Gibson and Bart Frie were chosen as Sophomore Class Royalty. (photography courtesy CASUAL APPROACH)

Bill Anderson
Bill Altman
Debbie Allmendinger
Eddie Allen
Brenda Alexander
Tommy Acre
Cathy Andrews
Bill Atkinson
Donna Aufleger
Afsy Badii

Shawn Barr
Judy Barngrover
Claudette Barnes
LuAnn Barbe
William Baldwin
Sam Badger
Russell Barton
Bob Bastemeyer
Pat Bastion
Peggy Bates
Marta Baumiller

Sophomores Debbie Dixon and Susan Roberts pick from a large selection at McCLINTOCK'S . . . 718 S. MAIN.

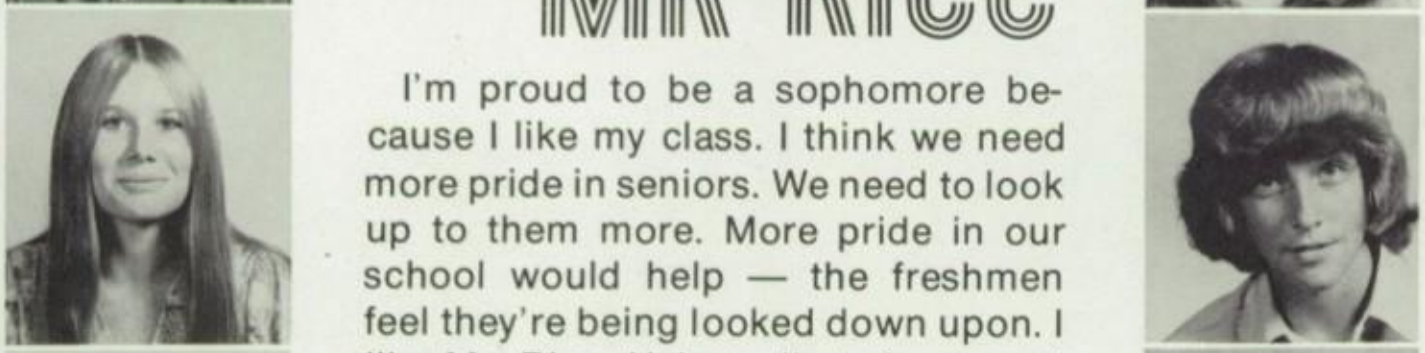


Mike Bode, David Bryan, and Pres Carrier check out a fine set of wheels at BRYAN MOTOR CO. . . . 116 E. 6th.

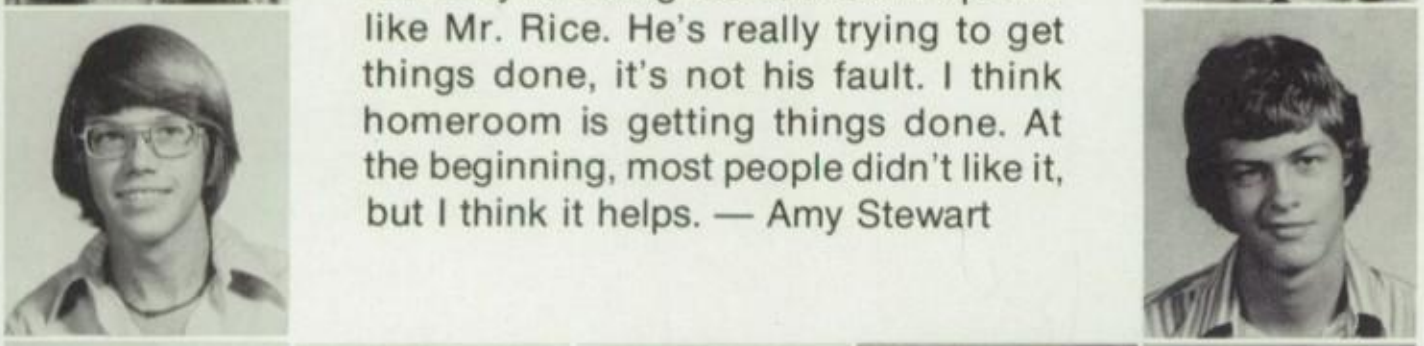
Jody Bayless
Lisa Beard
Bob Bellatti
Grace Berlin
Renae Berry
Bailey Bierig
Martin Bilger
Jennifer Bilyeu

Rick Black
Jamey Blose
Tamara Boardman
David Bolene
Mike Bookout
Andy Boyer
Connie Boyer
Rex Brown

John Brun
David Brunau
Bob Bryan
Dean Bryant
Sherri Bryant



Kevin Buchanan
Darla Bundy
Eddie Bundy
Becky Burke
Jerry Burks



Jerry Burress
Leslie Burt
Marrene Burton
Mark Bush
Dan Byrd

Debbie Byrd
Connie Caldwell
Denna Campbell
Lisa Campbell
Paul Carabajal
Jackie Casey
Nancy Casey
Patti Cawley

Preston Clark
Steve Clark
Johnny Clarke
Renee Cline
Bobby Cloughly
Warren Crain
Vernon Cramer
Robert Croy

James Cody
Tammy Colbert
Tanya Colclasure
Tom Cooksey
James Cooper
Ralph Cooper
Theresa Copley
Sue Courtright

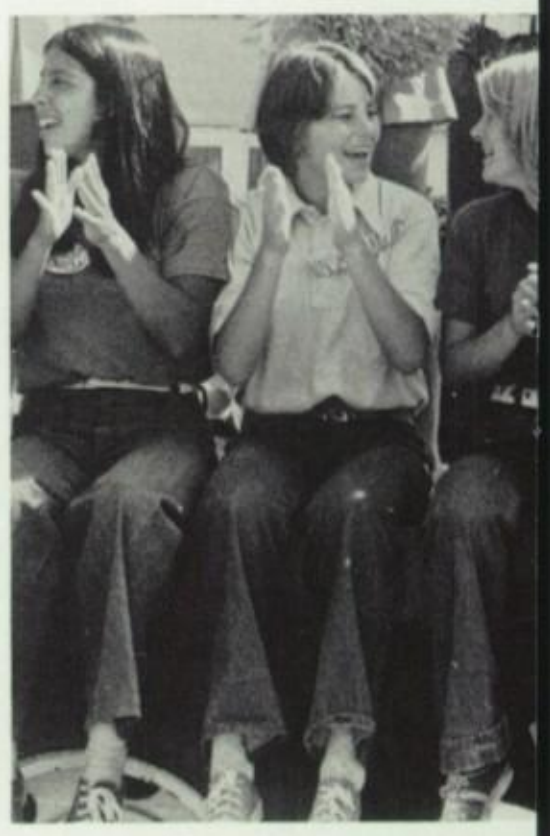
I LIKE MR RICE

I'm proud to be a sophomore because I like my class. I think we need more pride in seniors. We need to look up to them more. More pride in our school would help — the freshmen feel they're being looked down upon. I like Mr. Rice. He's really trying to get things done, it's not his fault. I think homeroom is getting things done. At the beginning, most people didn't like it, but I think it helps. — Amy Stewart

Terry Courtright
Steve Cunningham
Teresa Daugherty
Karen Davidson
Bonnie Devlin
Tal Dick
Debbie Dixon
Diana Dowlen
Kristy Doyle
Jon du Bois
Carole Duck

Claudette Durant
Terry Eikenberry
Teresa Ellis
Doug Emde
Tami Eriksen
Kim Fairchild
Duane Fanning
Robert Ferguson
Mike Field
Brock Fisher
Paula Fitch

Regina Foley
Martha Folks
Kenny Fordyce



Monte Forester
Buddy Forsyth
Robert French

Bart Frie
Bret Frie
Mark Furgason

To get the football season

Janus Gaither
Carl Galloway
Elvis Gates
Rose Gates
LaVonne Gazaway
Karen Gertsen
Cookie Gibbs
Mary Gibson
Susan Goeringer
Kelly Goff
Mike Granstaff

Cathy Greiner
Joe Bob Griffin
Paul Griffiths
Billy Guenther
Thomas Guinn
Brenda Gumm
James Hall
Jeri Hall
Marc Hull
Drew Hamilton
Phil Harriman

Jeff Harrington
David Harris
Don Harris
George Harris
Teresa Harris
Danny Hart
Cynthia Hawk
Kevin Heid
Shirley Henderson
Peggy Heppel
Susan Hessel

off with a kick — sophomores are out to prove their spirit.

It has class

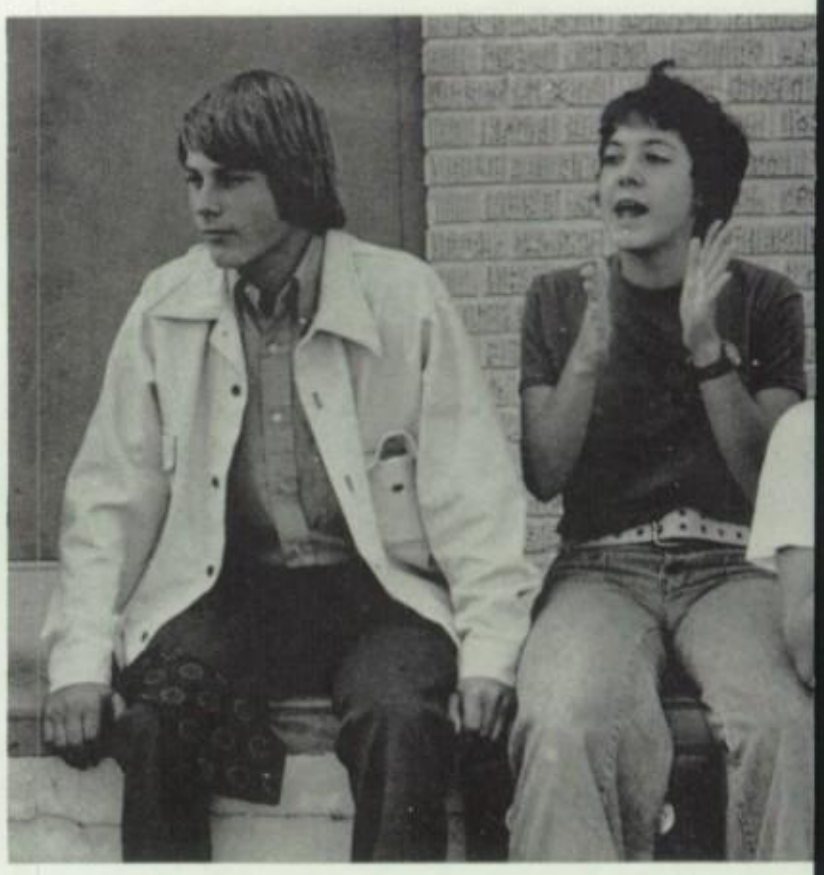
I really like being a sophomore because it has a certain class to it. I'm not low-man-on-the-totem-pole, but instead I'm on my way to reaching my goals. Last year I didn't know where I was headed. This year I do and I enjoy striving for it.

Things at first were a little frustrating. Homeroom was the biggest gripe. I didn't see any reason for it. Now I realize that it is a necessity for meetings and just plain relaxation. — Tamara Boardman

Darla Higgins
Sheri Hitt
Greg Hines

Lance Hinkle
Jim Hollman
Ricky Holzer

Melinda Hoskinson
Reba Houck
Tom Howard



John Jefferies, Joy McCormick, and Sharon Mock cheer on at a downtown pep rally.

Kay Jackson
Matt Jaroszewicz
Debbie Jauch
John Jefferies
Leila Jones
Rhonda Jones
Gerald Kerr
Mark Kershaw
Mike Kershaw

Jeff Kerns
Mike Keys
David Kirby
Ronald Klieson
Dale Allen Knight
Gary Knutson
Steve Kohnke
Paul Kopf
John Krenz

Sheila Kumher
Dan Lambert
Brad Lane
Ethel Lane
Gary Lawson
Pamela Ledbetter
Tanya Ledbetter
Linda Lehman
Heather Lehnert

Teri Leign
Tom LeMaster
George Lindsey
Mary Linsenmeyer
Mike Long
Cindy Longan
Gayla Longan
David Loving
Max Lucas

Glenn Luce
Bob Lunsford
Robert Maddox
Mitch Magee
Dan Mangum
Rick Markham
David Martin
John Mason
Karen Matthews

PEOPLE

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People teachers
People learning
People working
People problems
People struggling
People growing
People sharing
People caring
People loving
People together
People
— Susan Hessel

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Michelle McNeill

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Rick Mecklenburg
Teresa Mehon
Mark Miller
Pat Miller
Steve Miller
Sharon Mock

Bobby Moody
Missy Moore
Crystal Moore
Kathy Morgan
Marty Morrill
Steve Moss
Joe Muller
Mike Munson

David Murphy
Bruce Nance
David Neph
Lesanne Newlin
Liz Norris
David Odell
Bryan Oines
Roberta Osborn

Mike Ousley
Allyn Overholt
Kendall Overton
Tom Pappas
Don Pardue
Dorothy Parmeley

Steve Pate
Mike Payne
Susann Payne
Denise Paxton
Joyce Petersen
Mark Palovick

Kathy Ponneguin
Ray Pour
Scott Phillips
Terry Phillips
Danny Rains
Karl Rambo

Billyjane Ray
Warren Reavis
Randy Reed
Pat Reeder
Tommy Reinhardt
Craig Reisbeck

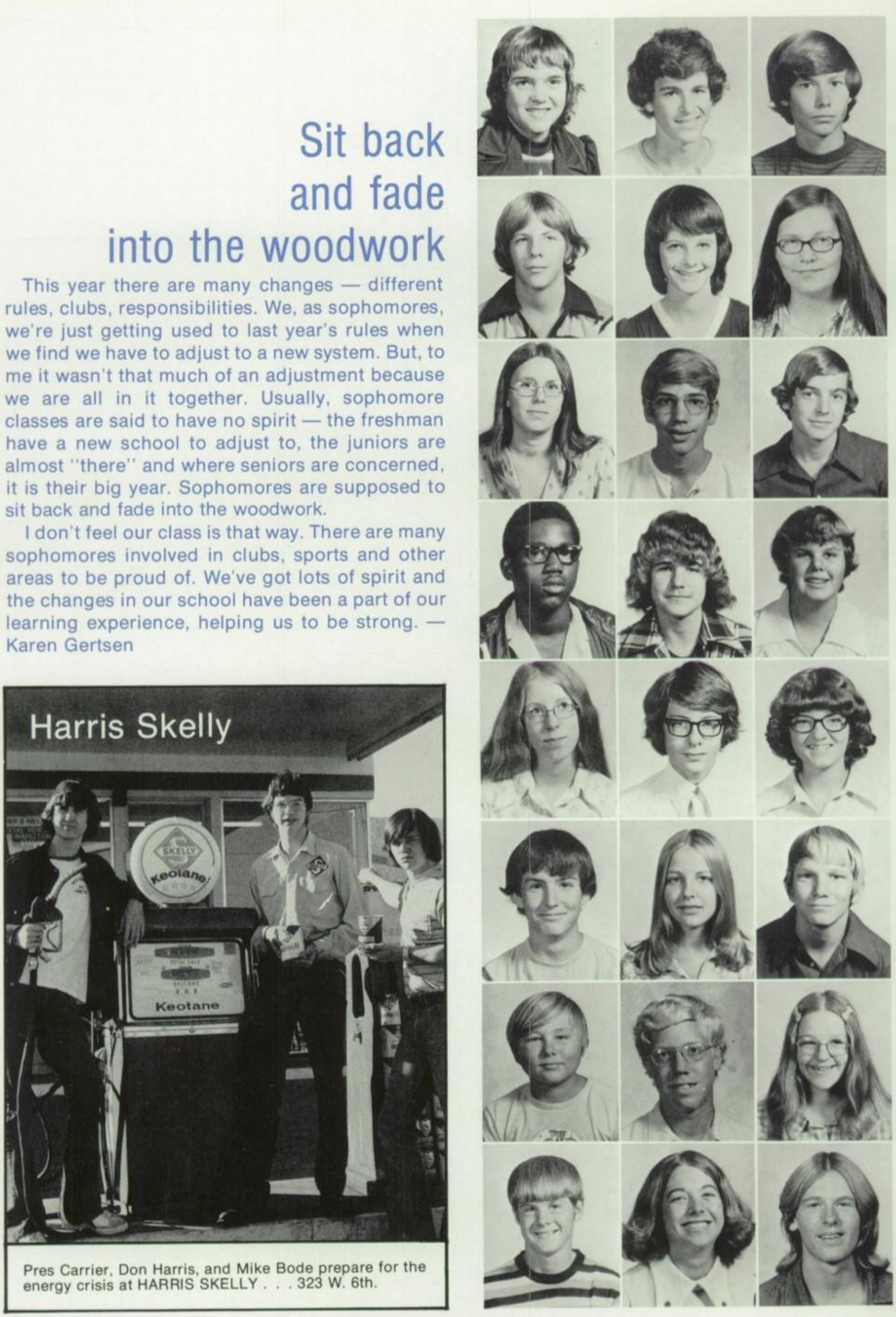
Every year seems like it has a different personality. At the end of the year you feel like more than 365¼ days have gone by. You've lost a friend, too. — Ruth Richardson.

At the homecoming bonfire Tania Colclasure shows that she's got the number . . . its one

Sit back and fade into the woodwork

This year there are many changes — different rules, clubs, responsibilities. We, as sophomores, we're just getting used to last year's rules when we find we have to adjust to a new system. But, to me it wasn't that much of an adjustment because we are all in it together. Usually, sophomore classes are said to have no spirit — the freshman have a new school to adjust to, the juniors are almost "there" and where seniors are concerned, it is their big year. Sophomores are supposed to sit back and fade into the woodwork.

I don't feel our class is that way. There are many sophomores involved in clubs, sports and other areas to be proud of. We've got lots of spirit and the changes in our school have been a part of our learning experience, helping us to be strong. — Karen Gertsen



Harris Skelly

Pres Carrier, Don Harris, and Mike Bode prepare for the energy crisis at HARRIS SKELLY . . . 323 W. 6th.

Tammy Retherford
Greg Rhoads
Billy Richards
Ruth Richardson
Mack Riddle
Ann Riggins
Stephanie Ritter
Bill Roberts

Greg Roberts
Susan Roberts
Lynna Robertson
Scott Robinson
Sherri Ross
Bruce Roton
Ted Rountree
Nancy Rupp

Karen Ryan
Alenn Sander
Lee Sanders
Leslie Sander

Scott Sanders
Stephen Sanders
Maria Sandvold
Barbara Santleman

One more enrollment hassle has sophomore Mike Bookout baffled with the enrollment day blues.

Jehanna Schweiter
Kevin Seaman
Lori Seeliger
John Shelton

Kyle Shelton
Paula Sheperd
Mike Shields
Orlando Shinault
Martha Simank
Lori Sipe
Patty Slavens
Scott Sloan

Bill Smith
Bryan Smith
Debbie Smith
Kimmie Smith
Sherrie Smith
Steve Smith
Ray Smitty
Greg Snider

Barry Snook
Christy Sodowsky
Lee Sorrell
Tony Spears
Mary Staniszewski
Lola Stanley
Mark Stanley
Donald Stebens

Spirit's Up

Being a sophomore doesn't seem a whole lot different. It seems like I'm still a freshman and the juniors are still sophomores. — Bobby Bastemyer.

The school is a whole lot different this year — more organized. — Susan Roberts

I wish all the people in each class had their lockers in one place. That way you could talk to all your friends between classes. Mr. Rice is a good guy, no matter what anybody says. — Amy Stewart

This year the kids are more friendly and the spirit is ten times more abundant than it was last year. — Billy Ray

I really don't like homeroom because we don't do anything. I got the idea that homeroom was a time to find out what's going on and talk about things. Homeroom seems kind of like a waste when they give the announcements second hour. — Billy Ray

Dean Matthews, Marrene Burton and Mike McNern

Ronnie Stebens
Kim Steichen
Kim Stevens
Amy Stewart
Teri Stewart
Mark Stine
Margaret Stone
Carolyn Stout
Darrell Stout
Jill Stout

Steve Stout
Craig Stunkel
Lynn Summers
Holly Sumpter
Keith Tarlton
Lori Taylor
Carla Tenney
Bryan Tepee
Mike Tessman
Arnetta Thames

Valerie Thompson
Cindy Thornton
Klis Thornton
Terrell Trimble
Linda Ulrich
Tracy Voyles
Pam Walker
Randy Walker
Kelly Ward
Rodney Webb

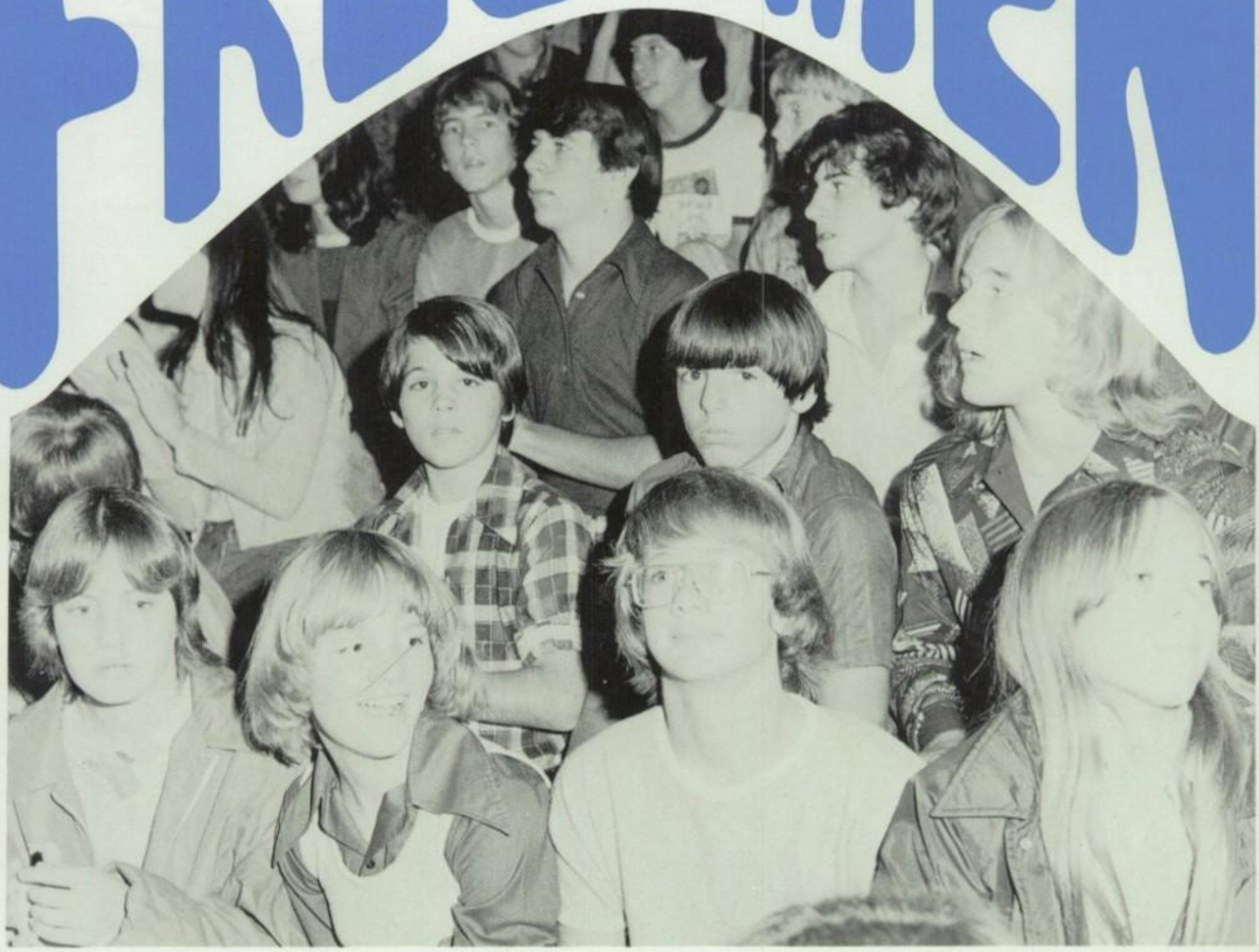
Steven Weeks
Gib Wheatley
Ginny White
Gordon White
Jodi Wiehr
Carol Williams
Anna Maria Williams
Kenneth Wilmsmeyer
Mark Wilson
Vance Wright
Bruce Wycoff
Matthew Wyneker
Susie Zinn

work diligently on their water balloon booth for the upcoming Western Day.

Rick
Its been fun in band, J.O. & English II and I hope to see you next year in more classes. "Why not Sonite"
Sr. 77 Bryan Sepe

Cindy Longan eyes a prospective date as she leisurely strolls to her next class.

FRESHMEN



Showing developed leadership ability and concern for their class, Sec. Kari Goff, V. Pres. Tom Franzmann, Pres. Shawn Fagan and Treas. Kyle Estes headed the Freshman Class in 1974-75.

It gives us prestige

A Freshman, Ugh! It's no fun being looked down on by upperclassmen, but do they really? I don't think so. They were Freshmen once too. As Freshmen, we're changing, adjusting to the change of high school. Being here lets us get involved and do more things. It gives us prestige. Being a Freshman isn't so bad at all. — Sharon Lauson

Honoring the Freshman Class, Bret Howerton and Sara Bokorney were selected as class royalty for 1974-75. (Photo courtesy of Jim Merrill, CASUAL APPROACH)

Jo Acre
Ruby Adams
Lorrice Adkins
Marion Agnew
Brian Ahern
Taj Ahmad
Anne Ahrberg
Mark Anderson
James Andrews
Sally Andrews
Serina Andrews

Terry Axton
Darrel Baldwin
Bole Barrell
Naomi Bates
Patricia Bates
Martin Battles
Cindy Baucom
Beth Beck
Steve Beck
Frankie Bejcek
Tami Bell

I never have time for anything . . .

Q: What is the biggest adjustment you've had to make in coming to the high school?

A: The time schedule is really about the biggest thing. At the Middle School lunch was 45 minutes. I never have time for anything. — Lynette Erwin

A: I had trouble finding my way around and trying to find my friends. The first day at lunch was really weird. — Sandra Stokes

Q: How do you like being a Freshman?

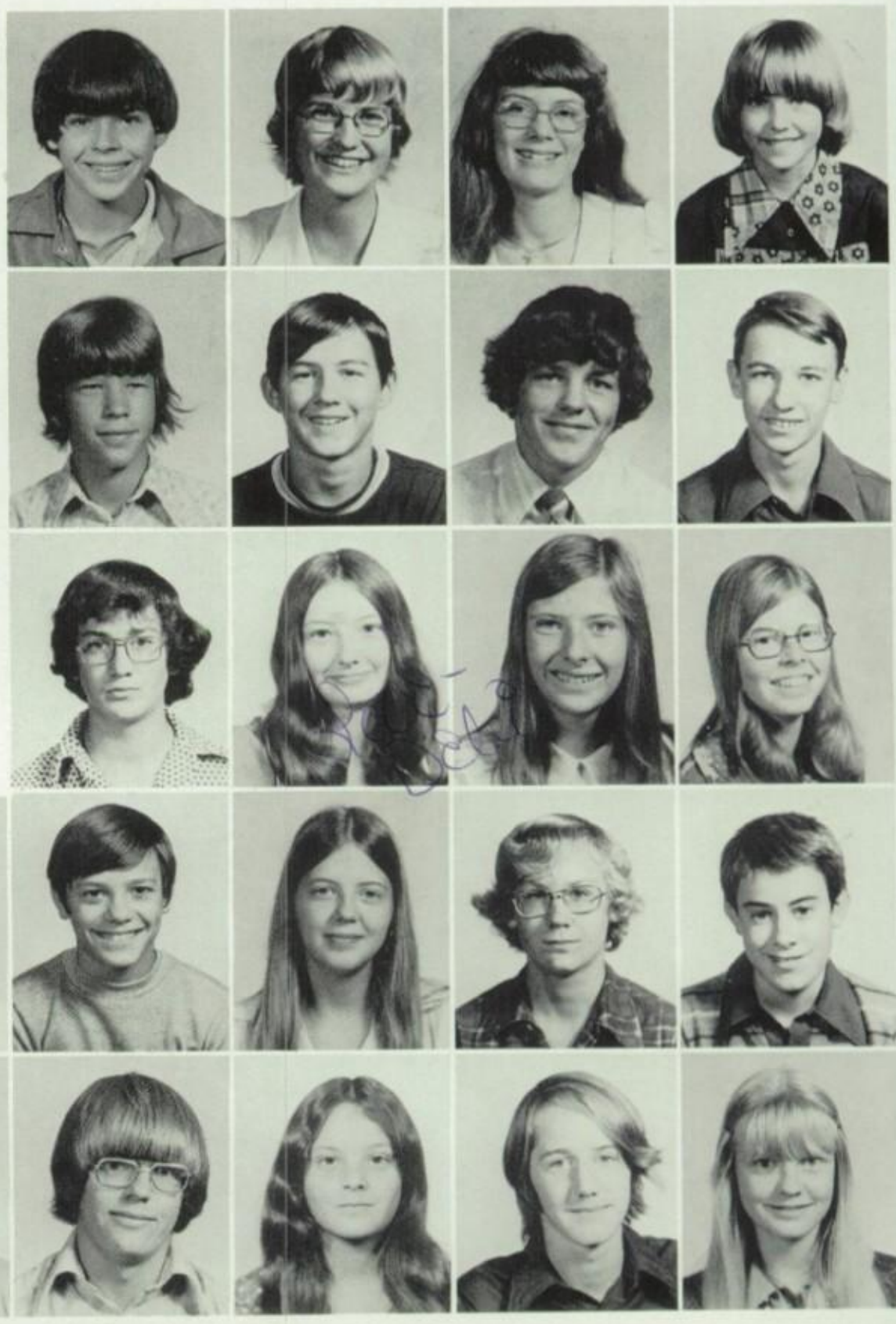
A: Being a Freshman isn't as bad as I thought it was going to be. — Peggy Wyatt

A: I like the change of pace. There are more mature people, more interesting girls!! — Warren Curd

A: I enjoy having classes with upperclassmen . . . you get to meet more people. — Mary Jewett

A: There's a whole lot more freedom . . . You don't feel as if you're being watched all the time. — Tim Trotter

Freshman Lele Murphy cheers during a pep assembly.



Last year no one came . . .

There are more assemblies, more people come to the assemblies. They're more Rah-Rah! — Caroline Jones

I like the pep assemblies during school, last year the pep assemblies were before or after school and no one came. Here, everyone goes. — Ann Eisenbraun

Eager Freshmen wait in line amid enrollment confusion.

Peter Block
Kathy Blasier
Debbie Blackstock
Lisha Black

Joey Bivins
Becky Bittle
Debbie Black
Melissa Bennett
Leca Bode
Sara Bokorney
Maria Bookout
Scott Borland
Jan Bouchard
Bart Boyd

Bob Bradley
Gary Bradley
Kent Bradley
Mark Brinker
Richard Brooner
Ann Brown
Rocky Brown
Todd Brumfield
Maria Brun
Russell Burson

Chris Bort
Debbi Butler
Renee Caldwell
Shelley Carrier
Debbie Cawood
Teena Chapman
Robert Charles
Tommy Chesbro
Cecilia Christian
Ida Clay

Teresa Clary
Cindra Cole
Mike Cook
Cheryl Cooper
David Cornforth
Jim Corsvet
Mark Costley
Pam Couts
Bobby Craft
Margaret Cunningham
Warren Curd
Sherry Daggs

Teddy Davidson
Chris Davis
Rick Davis
Laurie Dawkins
Eric Dellinger
Sandy DeVries
Rosa Dickens
Eugene Dirks
Johann Doss
Darla Doty
Kelly Doyle
James Drumright

I like the open campus

Involvement here means more . . . at the Middle School it was just a word. — Leslie Post

I like the open campus. At the Middle School they watched you more. — Maria Brun

At the Middle School you had to stay right there and you couldn't go anywhere. I think the school system is better here. — Beth Beck

The faculty has more spirit and are really involved in the school activities. — Meg Hamilton

I like the pep assemblies during school . . . Western Day and Fifties Day are great. — Tommy Chesbro

Following the latest fad, the Freshman Class yield a "Senior" card section.

Mike Duckwall
Homer Dugan
Jeanne Duncan
Edward Ebersole
Jeff Edmondson
Ann Eisenbraun
Leslie Ellie
Troy Enmeier
Lynette Erwin
Kyle Estes
Elizabeth Eubanks
Shawn Fagan
Doug Fessmann

Diane Fisher
Carol Fitzgerald
Richard Floyd
Kevin Fortney
Morris Foster
Renee Fowler
Tom Franzmann
Mark Freeman
Sylvia Friedle
Jeretta Friesen
Carolyn Fugate
Annette Fulk
Ramona Fox

Danny Gauches
Jeff Gammill
Loretta Gates
Mary Gazaway
Cindy Gelhbar
Terri Gogaines
Kari Goff
Sharon Going
Cathy Golloway
Becky Goodwin
Jim Goodman
Teresa Gower
Joanna Green

Carol Greenberg
Steve Greer
Joe Griener
Chris Haga
Teresa Hale
Diane Hall
Donna Hall
George Hall
Mark Hall
Toni Ham
Meg Hamilton

Debbie Saxon and Brenda Rose look for seats.

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Mike Hill
Tracy Hesser
Renee Hills
Susan Honska
Randy Hornberger

Brett Howerton
Julliette Hummer
Hal Hunt
Natasha Hunt
Judith Hutson
Larry Jacob
Darren Jups
Esther Jardot
Dave Jeffery
Mary Jewett
Jenny Jobe
Bryan Johnson
Lisa Johnson

Tony Jonas
Carolyn Jones
Jennifer Jones
Sandy Jones
Jim Jordan
Mary Kaiser
Mark Klinger
Tommy Keith
Mark Kerns
Dana Kifer
Harold Kimmel
Terry Kittle
John Knight

You got to

You have to hurry hurry hurry. You've got to run around everywhere. There's so much to do and no time to do it in. — Frankie Jo Bejeck

The main hall is terrible! You can't get anywhere. It takes you five minutes to get through. It's ridiculous! — Jeretta Friesen

The teachers are a lot better. They make the classes more interesting, which make the classes better. I'm glad that there's a bigger variety of sports to go out for. — Tom McGlamery

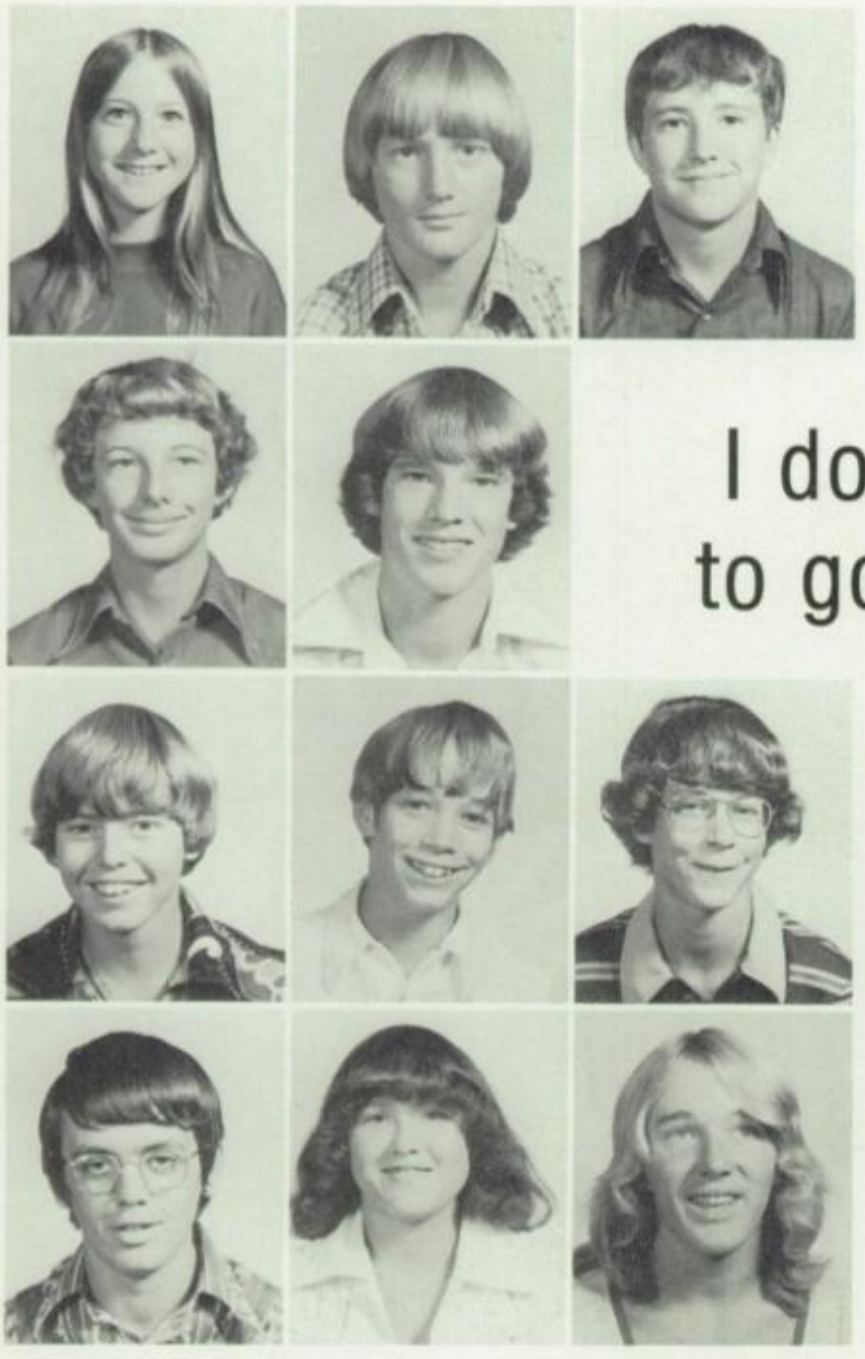
Brenda Knox
Peter Koeppe
Darren Kumker
Bill Lakey
Peter Land
Michelle Langley
Sharon Lauson
Jeff Lawson
Kathy Lawson

George Lea
Carolyn Leach

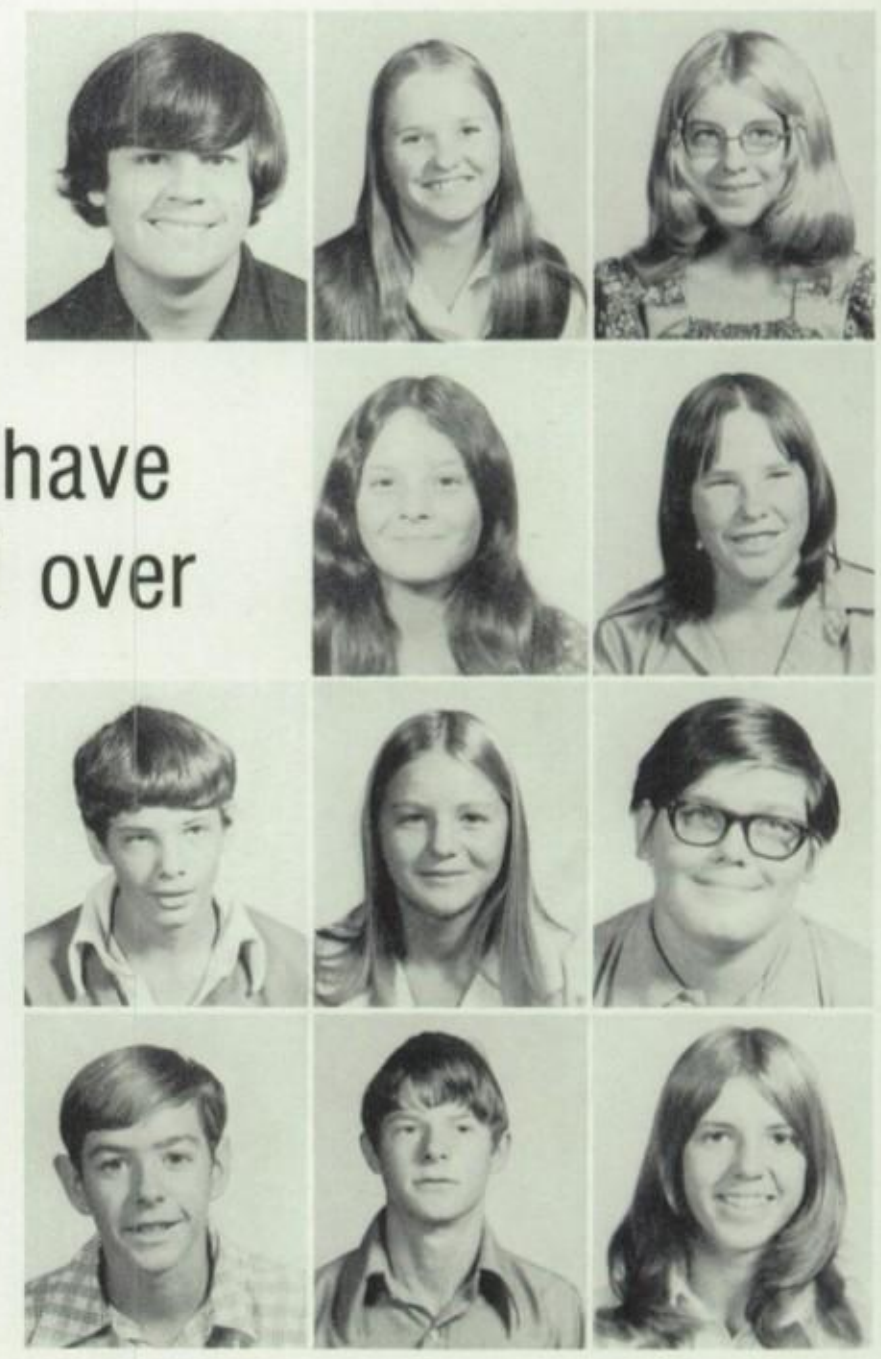
Forest Ledbetter
Karen LeGrand

Bill Lewis

Brian Teate, Cheryl Cooper, Jenny Duncan and friends decorate the halls for Homecoming.



I don't have to go all over



Freshmen enthusiasts cheer during class competition.

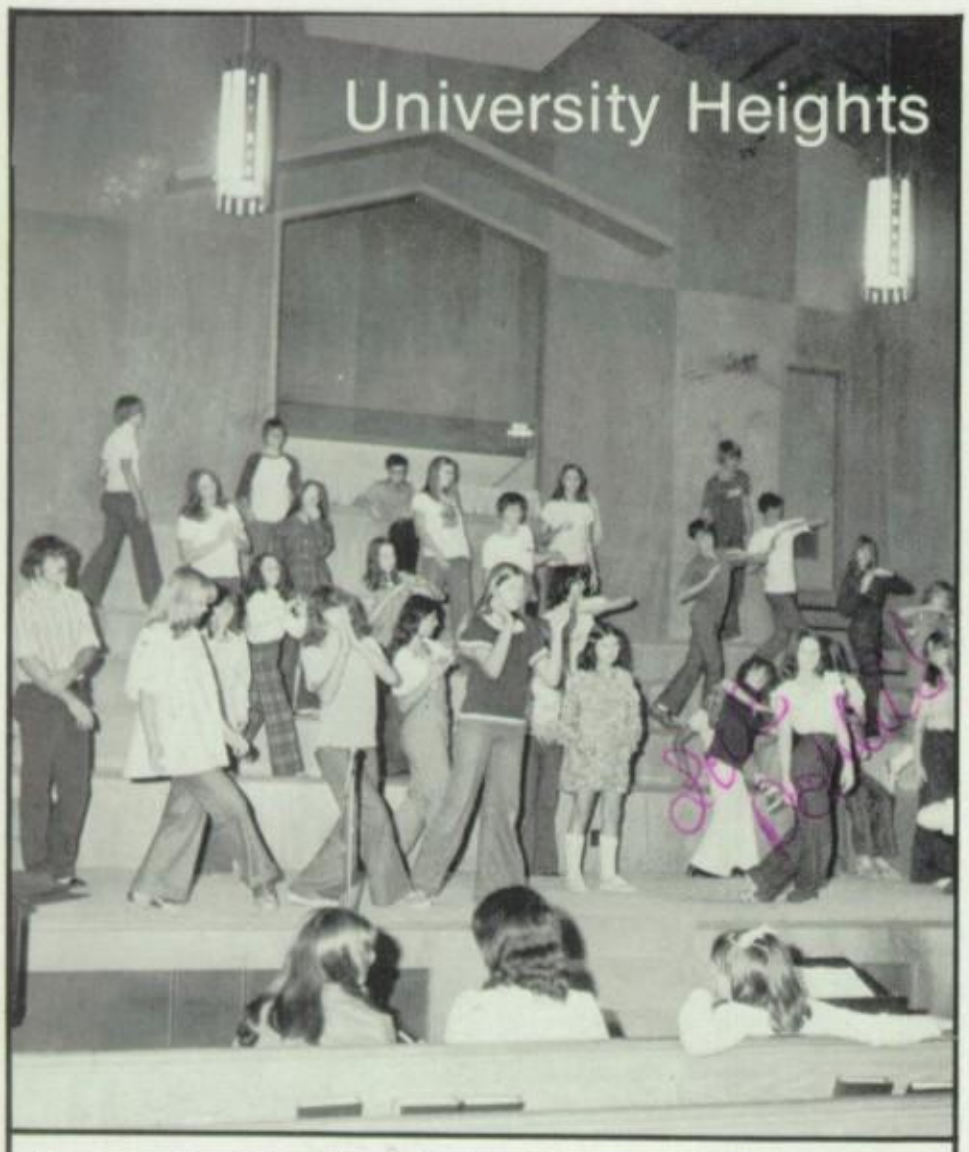
Q: What do you like best about being in high school?

A: There's more time in between classes, you don't have to carry so many books from class to class. — Tommy Chesbro

A: Going anywhere for lunch. — Elizabeth Eubanks

Q: How does the Freshman Wing affect you?

A: The Freshman Wing is good. All my classes are there, I don't have to go all over to get to classes. — Meg Hamilton



Presentation of musicals highlights the youth activities at UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH . . . 323 S. KNOBLOCK.

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Eddie Lockwood
Jan Longan
Linda Loper
Mike Lundsford
Mike Lunsford
Larry Lytle
Tom Macuila
Joy Mangum

James Matlock
Randy Mattox
Sherri Meyers
Larry McCauley
Terry McClure
Tim McCormick
Russell McCulloh
Debra McDaniel
Reggie McElhannon

Dwayne McFarlin
Tom McGlamery
Jeff McMillian
Mike Mecklenburg
Carla Meeks
Danny Merkle
David Miller
Mark Miller
Sid Mills
Karen Mitchell
Mike Moody

Rick Moody
Christy Moore
Delbert Moore
John Moore
Rusty Moore
Shirlene Moore
Jim Morgan
Ken Muncy
Robin Murnan
Lele Murphy
Mike Nelson

Myron Nicewander
Laurie Nicholson

Rikki Norgaard
Jeanette Oaks

ABOVE — Don Blose assists freshmen in locating their classes during enrollment. RIGHT — Freshmen wait in line during enrollment.

School's not glamorous

High school is not really as glamorous as I imagined. It's alot like last year in that I still go to classes and have homework. The main difference is the freedom. Although I'm not being swept into a fantasy world of boys and dates, it's still better than last year. — A Freshman

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Karen LeGrand and Greg Sutton and friends relax while decorating for Homecoming activities.

And I have a bump in my...

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Linda Ousley
Calvin Oyster
Patti Page
TaVee Paine
Dee Parcher
Kay Parcher
Steven Pardue
Tim Pibley

James Pike
Martin Pinney
David Porter
Lisa Post
Cheryl Powers
Mike Powers
Abby Pradia
Roger Price
Tim Pride
David Provence
Teresa Rains
Valerie Reddout
Kim Reeves

Rocky Reid
Marsha Reynolds
Darci Rhea
Paul Richardson
Glen Rickasen
David Riddle
Prentiss Riddle
Tim Roark
Bruce Robbins
David Robbins
Brenda Rose
James Rosson
Ronnie Roton

Greg Rusco
Lance Ryan
Debbie Saxon
Mark Scarbrough
Tarry Schultz
Tim Scott
Kyle Seamans
Dewayne Sharpton
Susan Shelton

Dave Shields
Dexter Shinault
Raymond Shinault
Valessa Shinault
Dean Silvers
Amy Simank
Keith Simmons
Margie Simpson
Kim Sloggett

Rick Marcum, Kyle Estes, Shawn Fagan, Diane Fisher, and Carol Fitzgerald have different reactions to a pep assembly.

I am very bored!
I'm so bored I feel like a rotten sardine!
It's not the class itself,
And my foot hurts,
And my eye hurts too. (That's cause I've been thinkin' alot.)
And I got pleurisy. (Air in my ribcage)
And I want a peanut butter sandwich,
And I have a bump in my neck,
And I have an ulcer that hurts.
Just call me Ethel. (That's my grandma — she always has something hurting her.) — A Freshman

That does it

OK. That does it. I'll give you three seconds, then I start kicking. Yesterday you thought you'd go on strike, well today is different! No more "late to class". You, you stubborn number 260, are going to co-operate. Look what you've done now! People are staring at me! What do you mean "only crazy people talk to their locker"? You've had it. That big locker room in the sky is calling your number and you need a kick to get you there. Rrringg!! Saved by the bell. You just wait till after fifth hour. That's when I really get rough! Boy, to think that I . . . — Freshman Essay

Morris Foster, Danny Gaches and Troy Enmeier try to act nonchalant.

Carol Greenberg views action during an assembly.

Steve Smith
Wayne Smith
Cindy Smothers
Taressa Snelling

Greg Sorrell
Jeff Sprowls
Jerry Stritzke
Nancy Stratton
Sherilyn Stout
Sandy Stokes
Sandra Stokes
Valerie Stewart
Diane Stewart
Larry Steichen
John Steichen
Scott Stanford
Greg Svethar

Melinda Sullivan
Patricia Sullivan
Waco Tabor
Dwayne Tafts
Craig Talkington
Liao Tao-Ming
Linda Taylor
Becky Teague
John Temple
Jack Thompson
Thomas Tinnell
Rochelle Tipton
Mark Tower

Tom Tripp
Tim Trotter
Jeff Trout
Michael Turner
Chris Twedell
Dorothy Tyler
Leland Varga
Michael Varnum
David Venable
Donna Wald
Janet Watkins
Brian Weathers
Zachary Webster

Jennifer Weeks
Dayra Wells
Pat Westfall
Debbie Wheeler
William Whinery
Alan White
Mark Whitener
Cindy Wickstrom
Cheryl Williams
La Rhonda Williams
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Melanie Wright
Peggy Wyatt

Melissa Bennett goes to lunch.

Freshman Greenhands take a break from harrassment to devour lunch.

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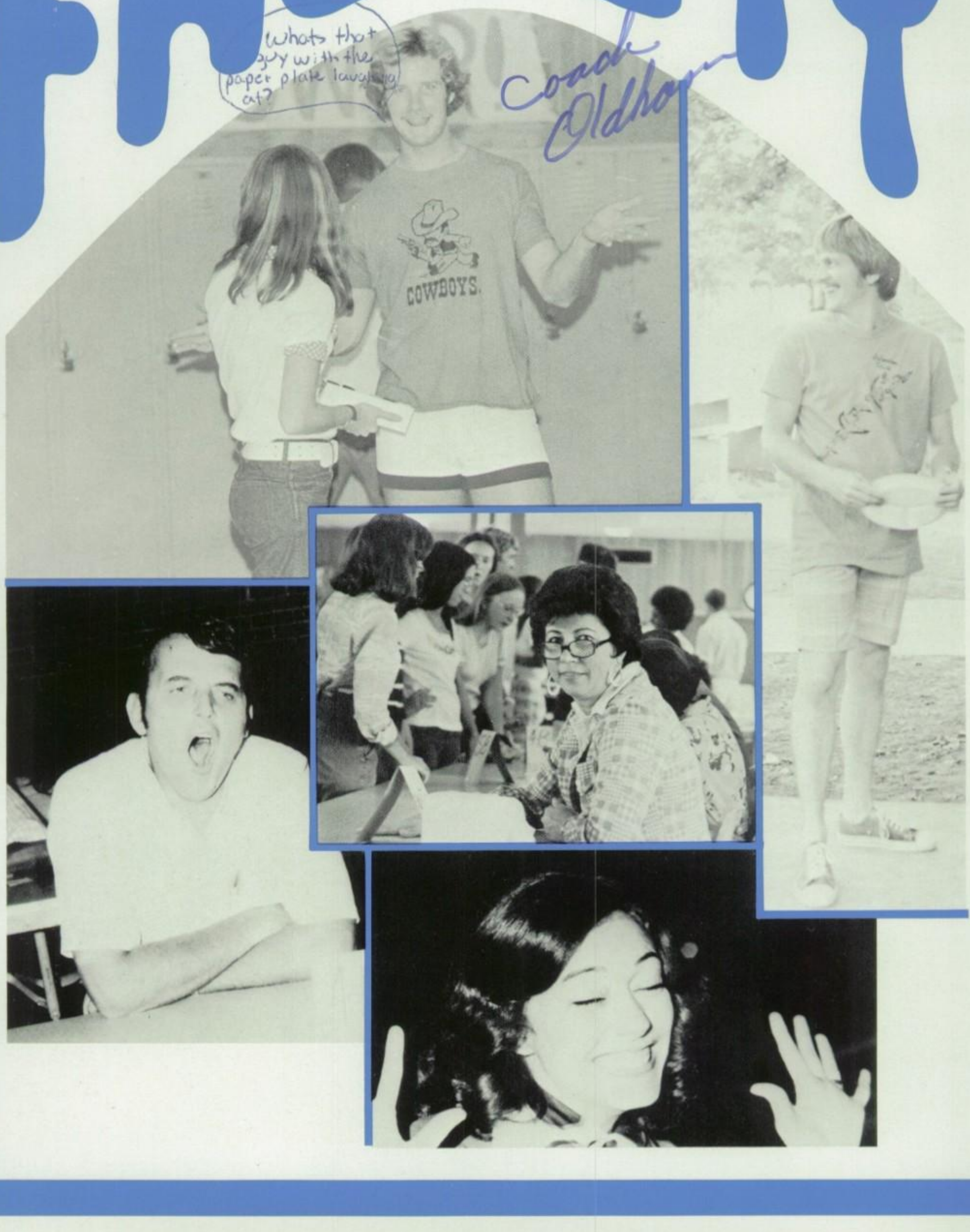
whats that guy with the paper plate laughing at?
Coach Oldham
COWBOYS.

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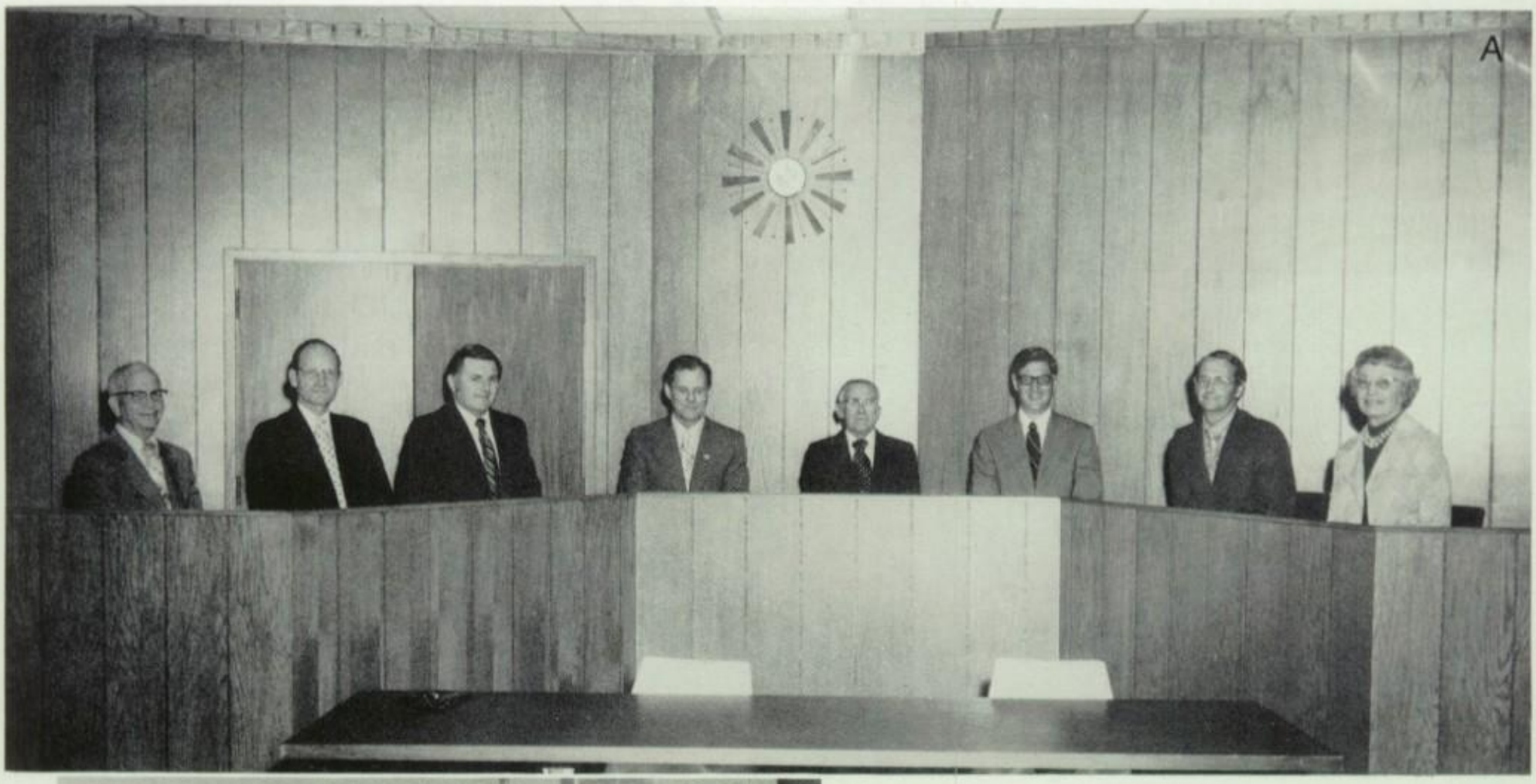
"The transition from teacher to administrator? It's different! It's very enjoyable because there are lots of decisions to make. It gives me a feeling of accomplishment at the end of a day. I get to meet more parents as an administrator and I really like that. Working with the teachers and faculty is great, too." — Dan Jack



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My goal as lunchroom supervisor is to increase participation, to involve the students and to improve the atmosphere — M. Autin.

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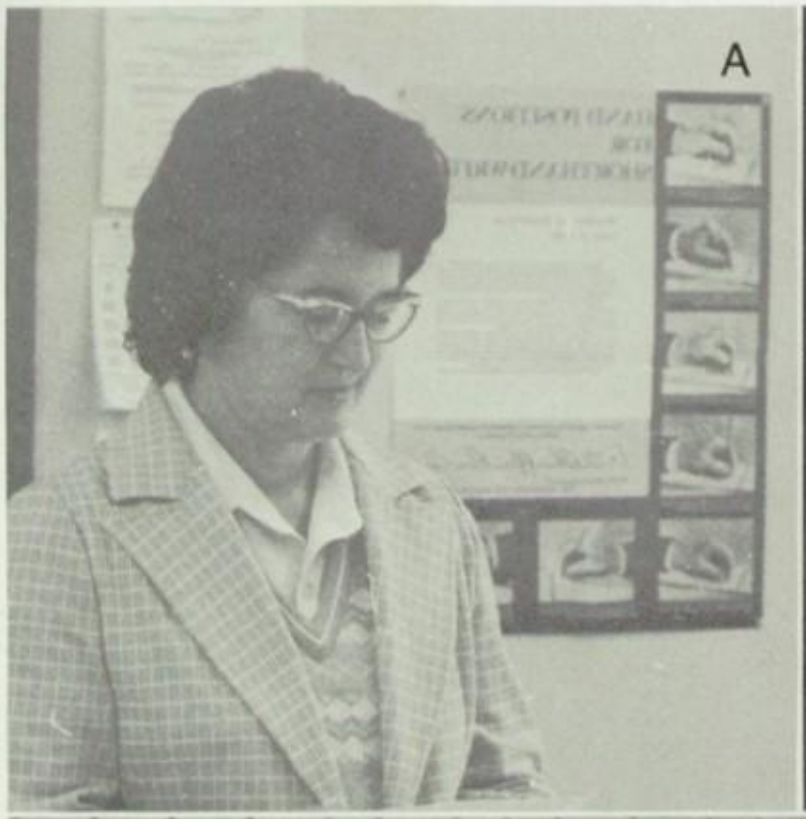
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It's a big kick to teach! I love it! I love working with the students! They're stimulating, exciting, keep you up on what's going on, and they keep you out of a rut. I wouldn't be happy with the 'golf and bridge' set — I like to be with people, and students are just a great bunch of people! — Sandra Andrew

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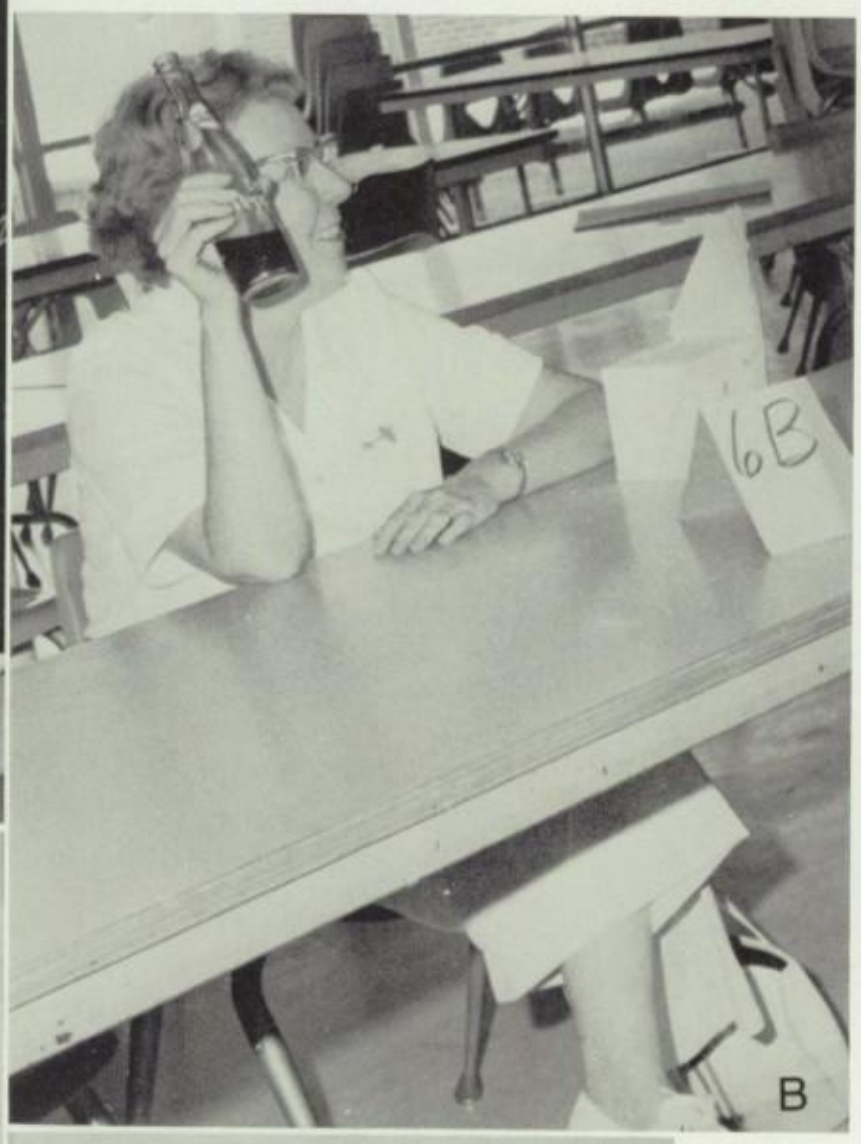

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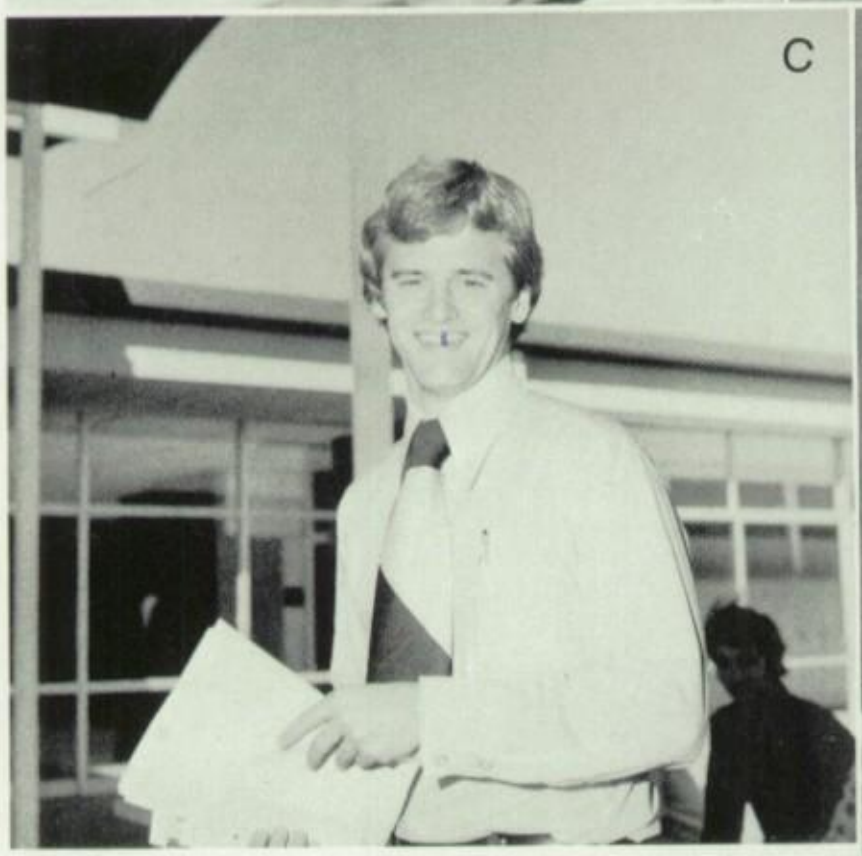
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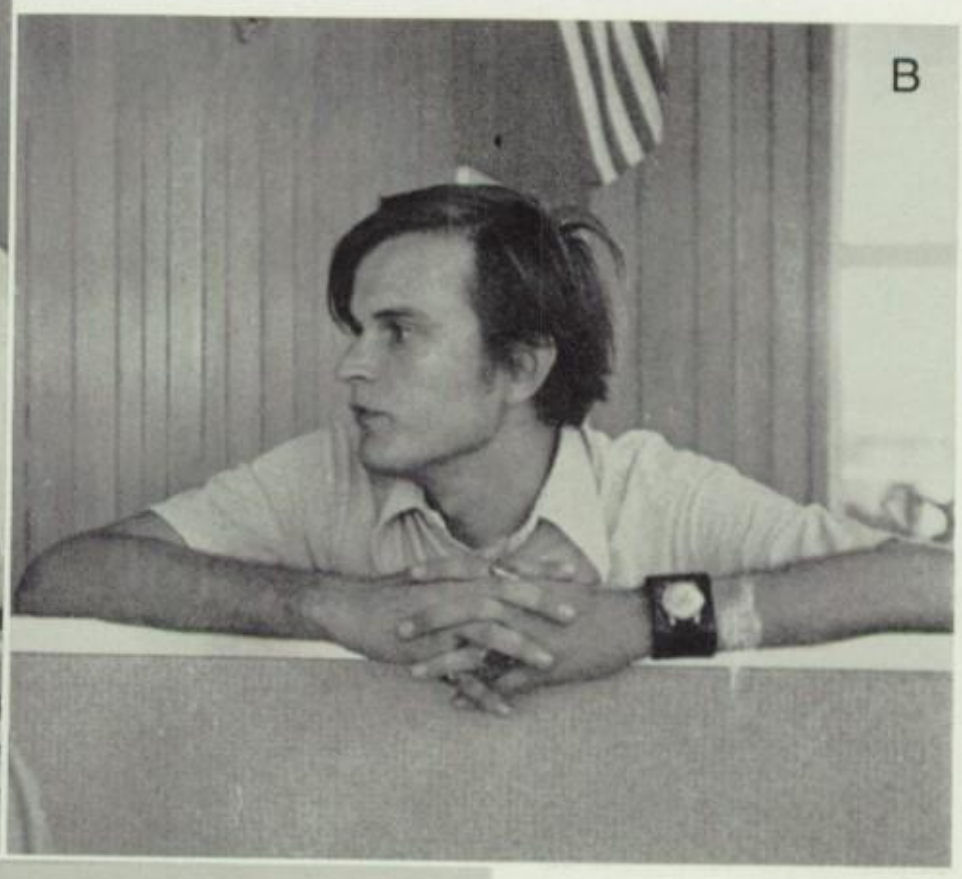

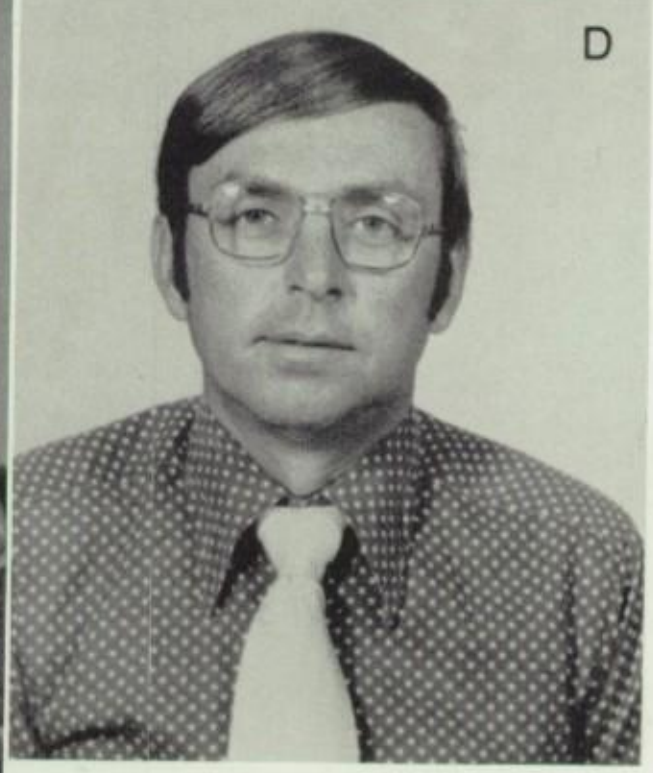

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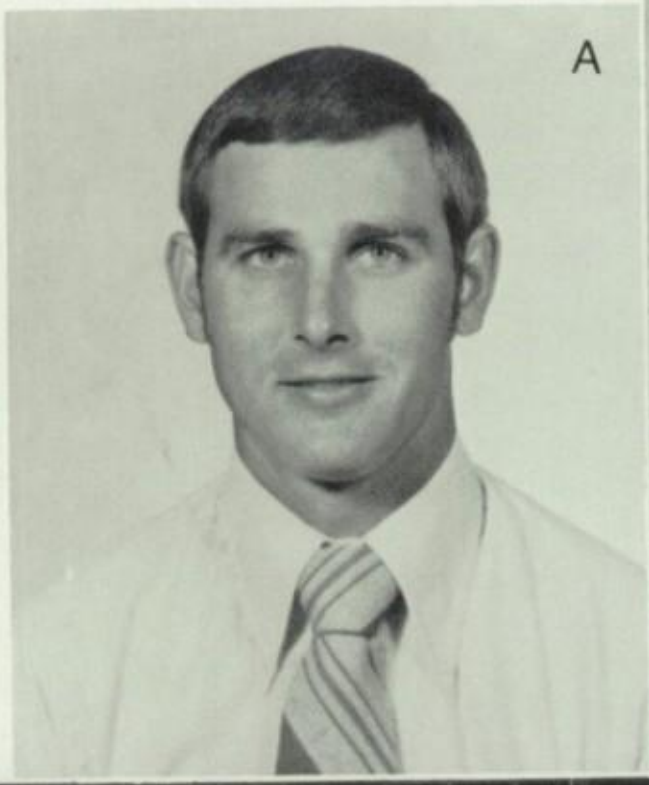
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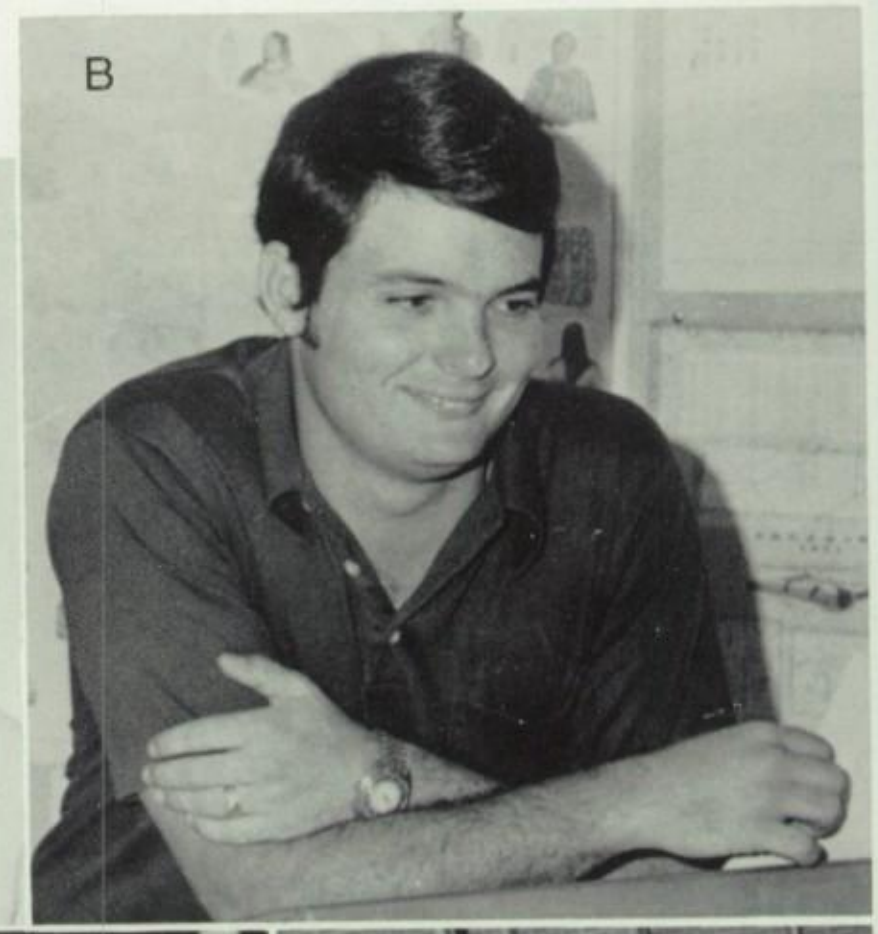
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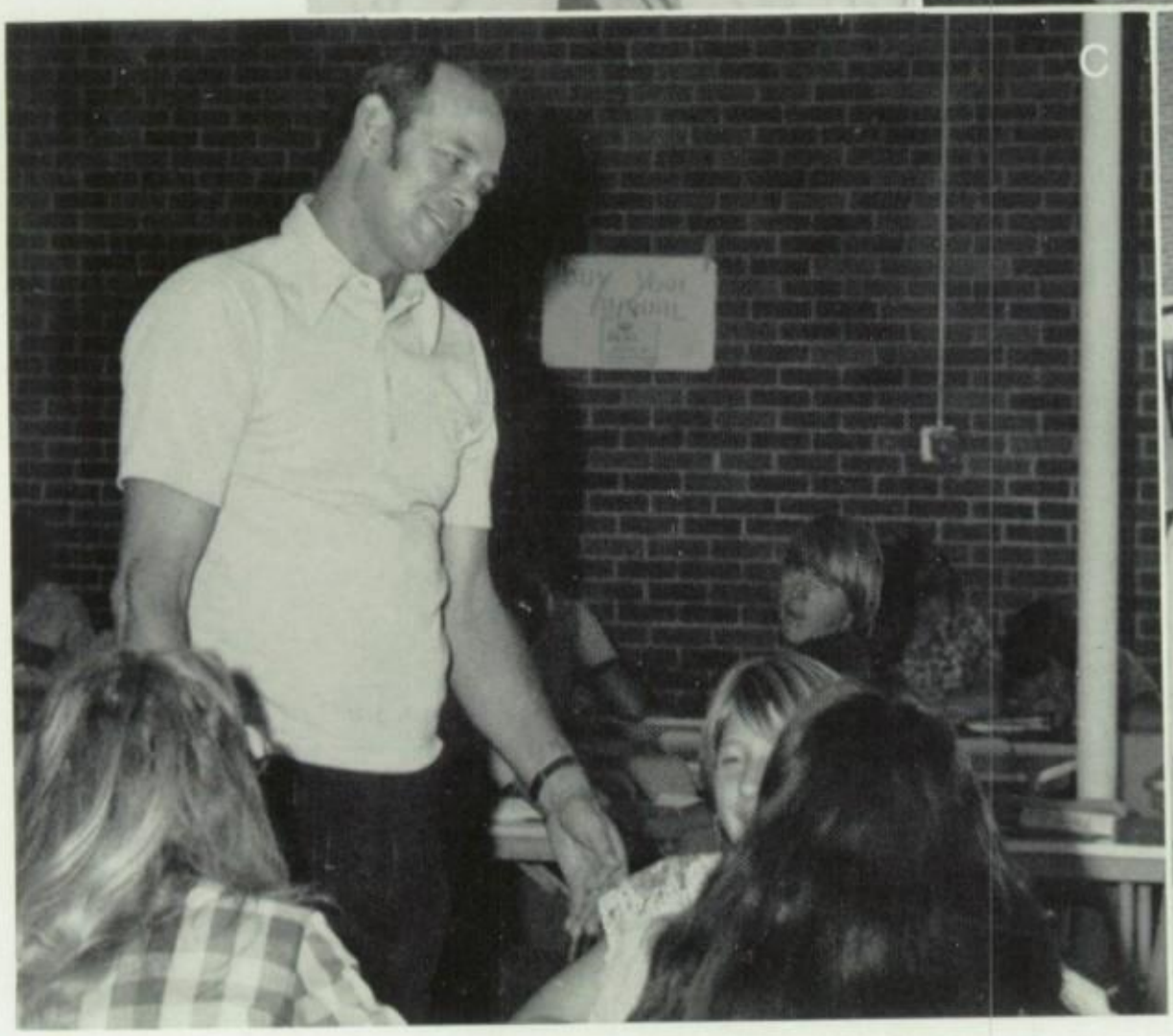
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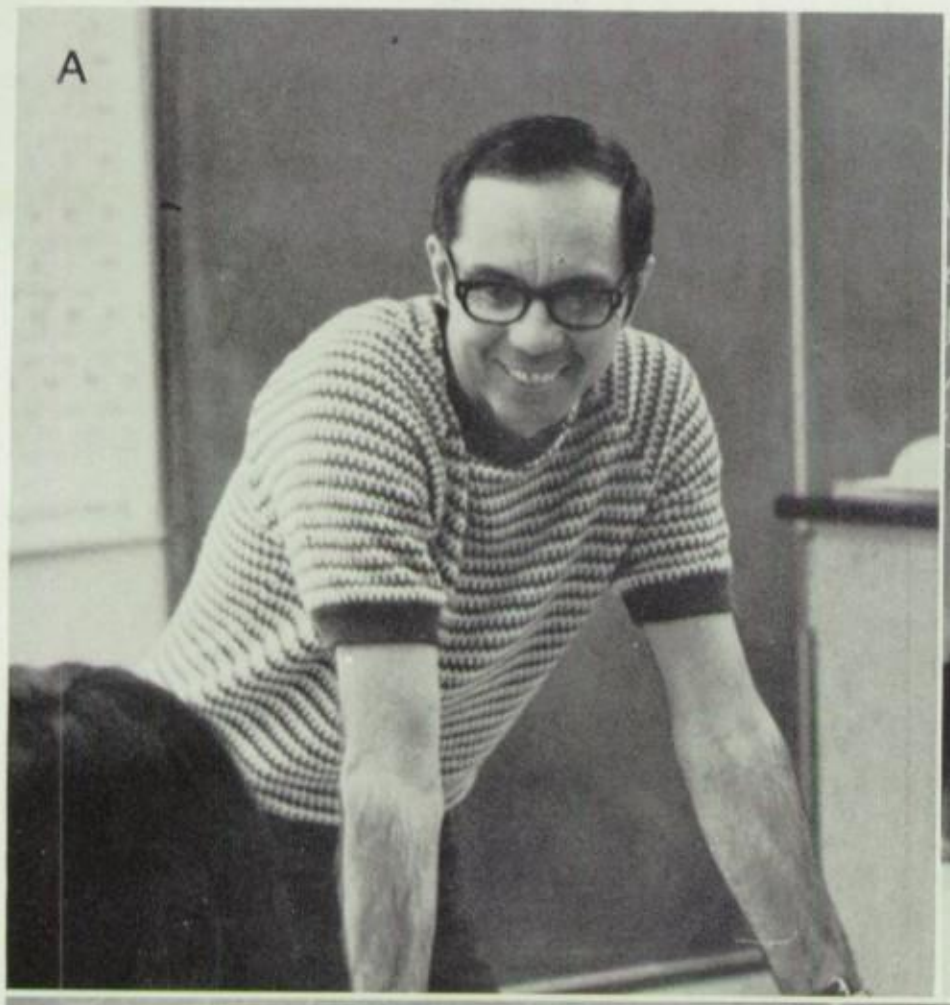

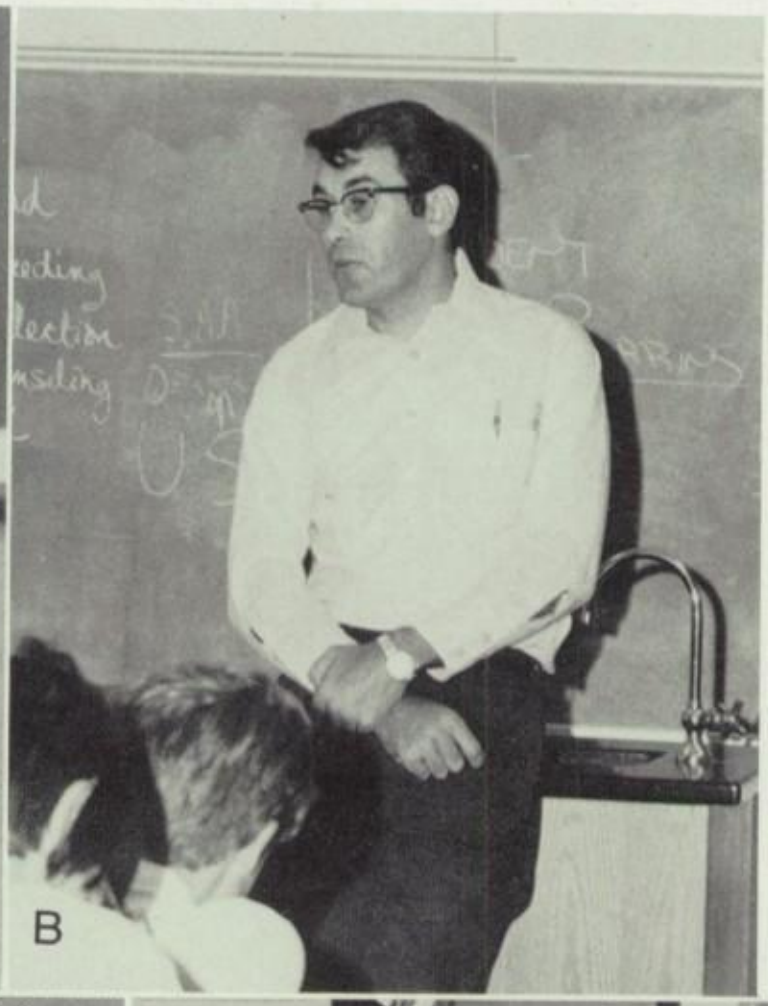

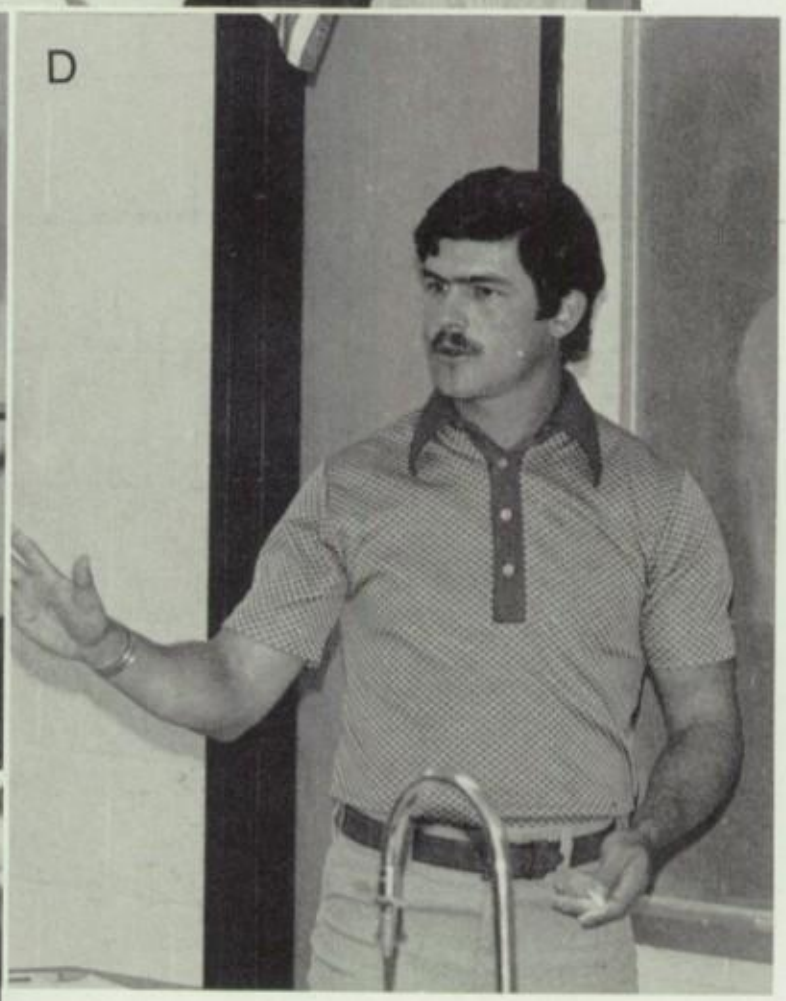

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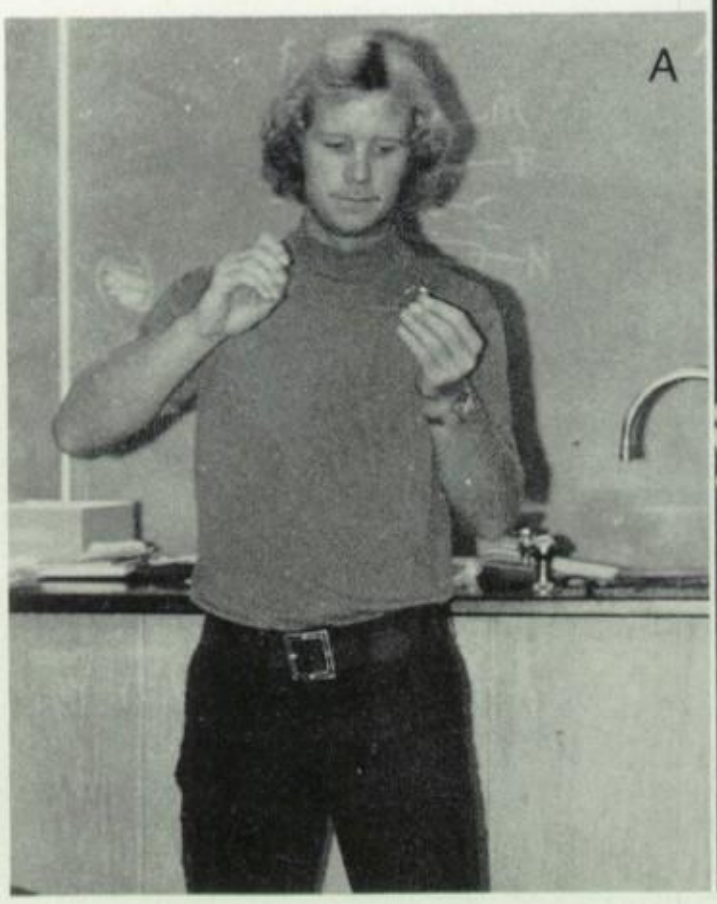

I like to keep busy all the time. I like responsibility. That's why I thoroughly enjoy teaching and working with kids. I never thought I would want to teach, but after I did my student teaching, I discovered that I wanted to be with kids all the time. — Bob Oldham

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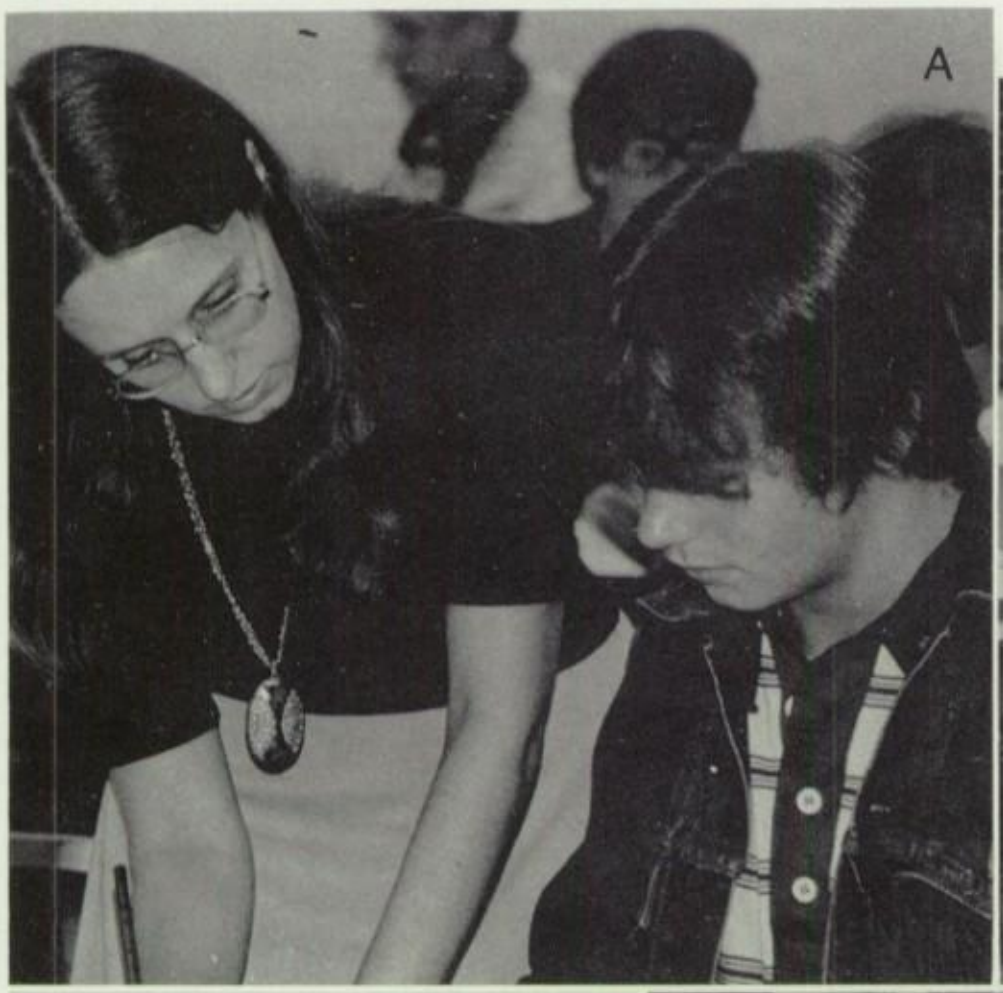
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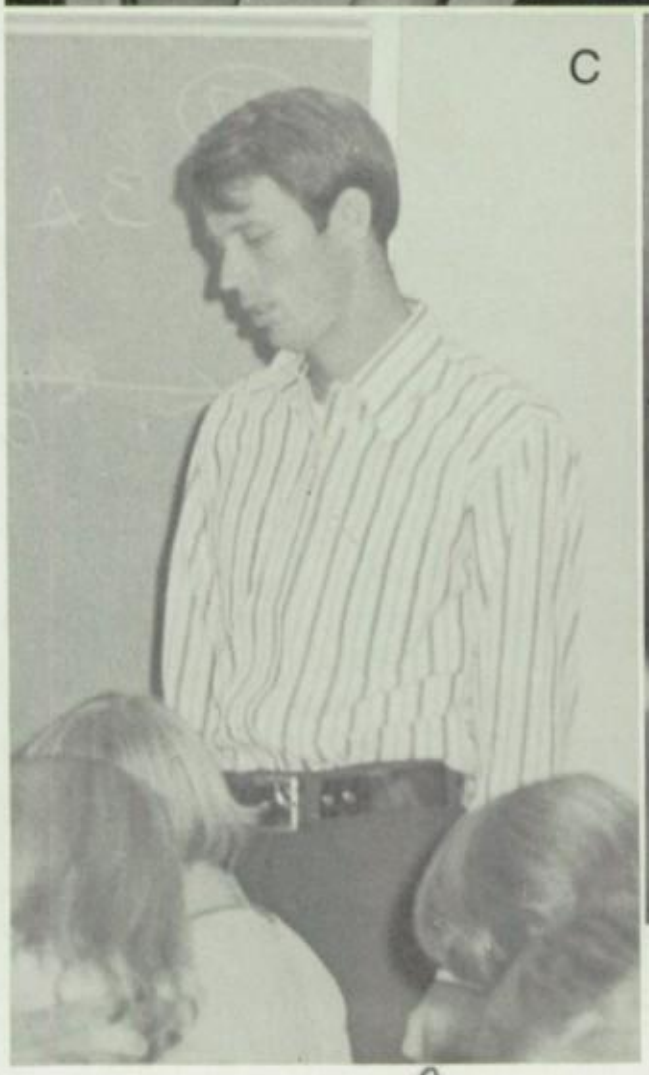
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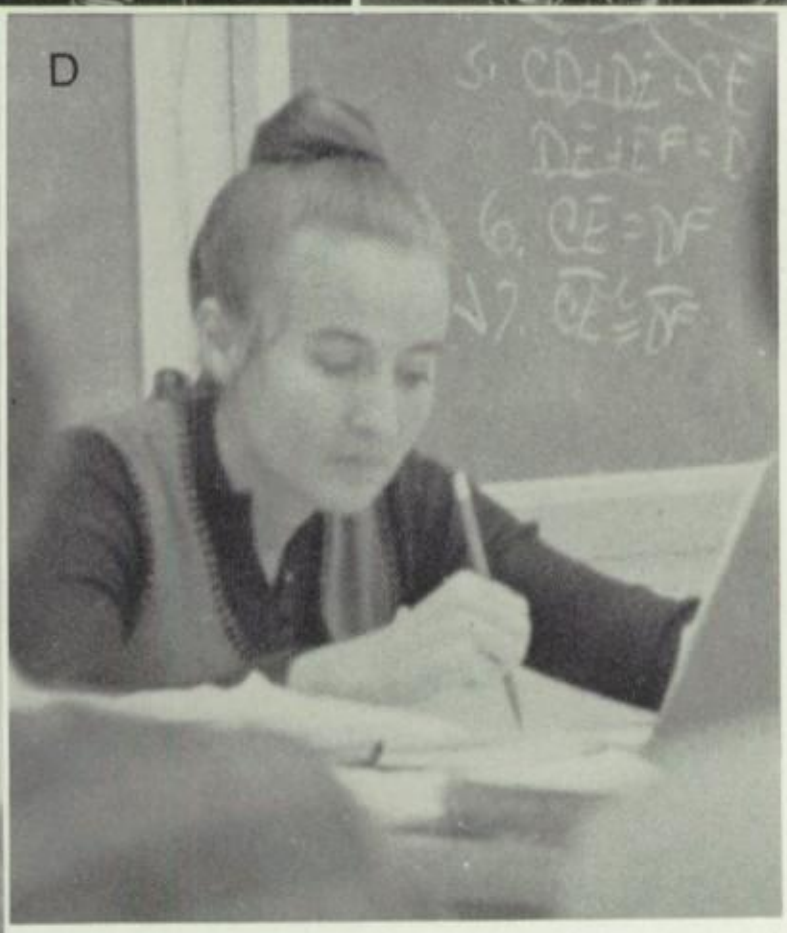
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I would like to see as much emphasis on scholastic achievement as on athletics, plus more materials to teach with. — Wilma Bouldin

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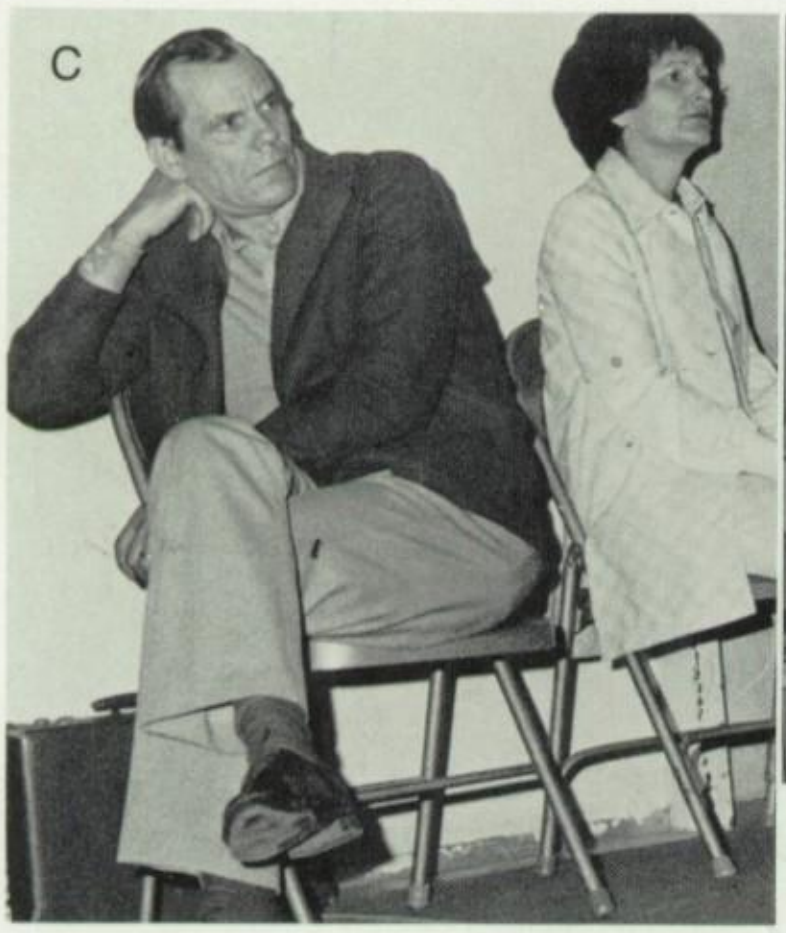

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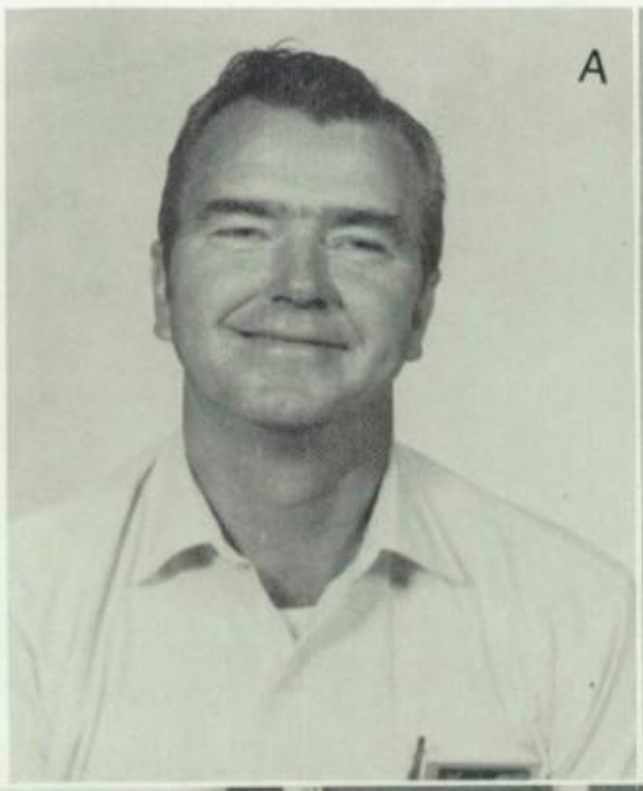
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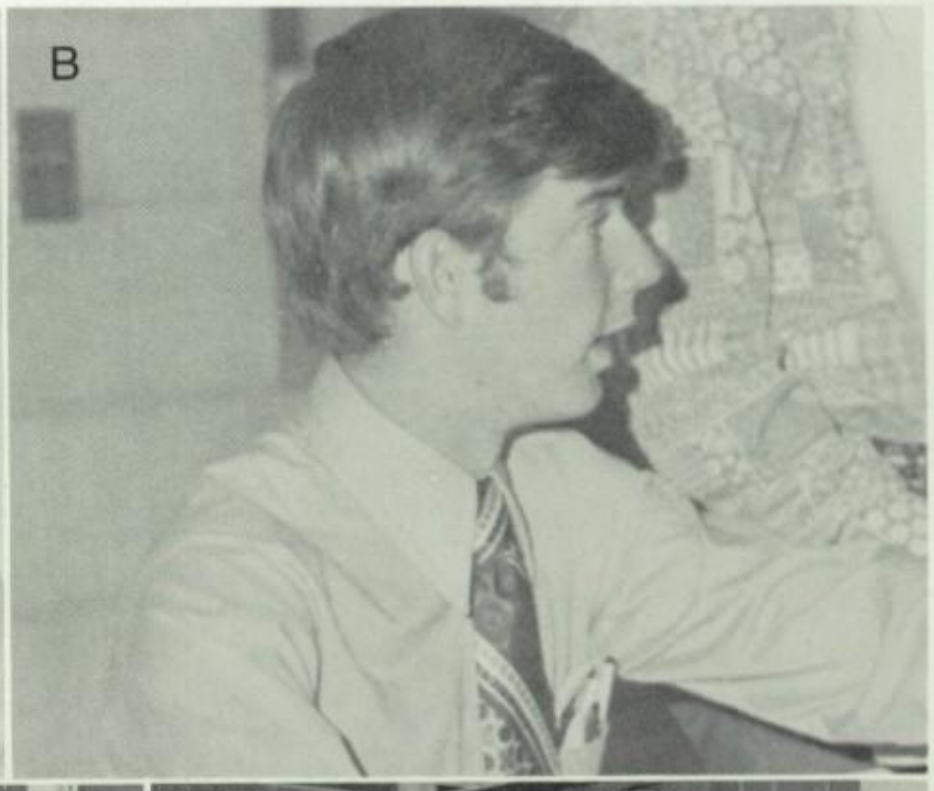
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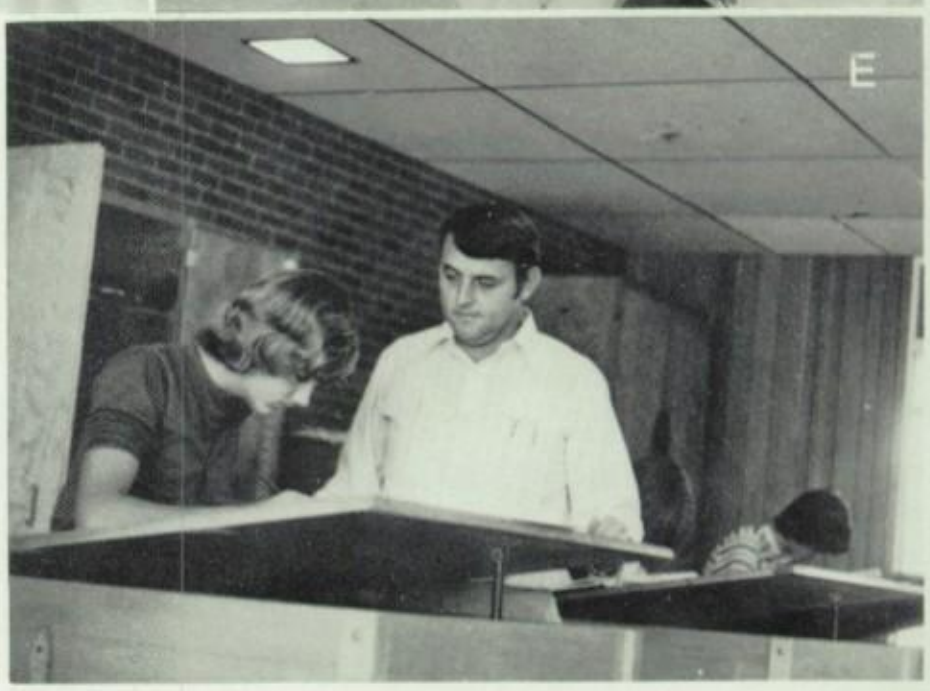
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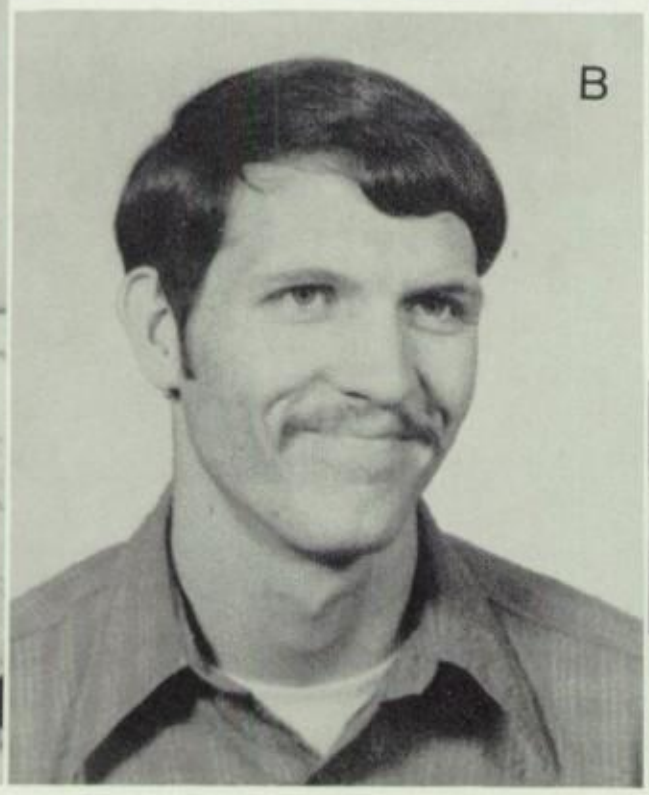
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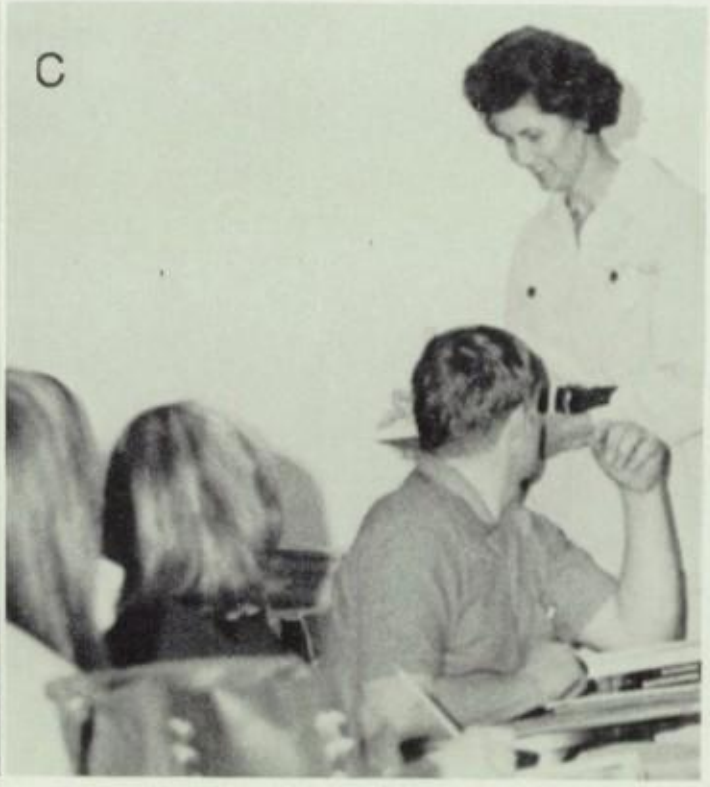
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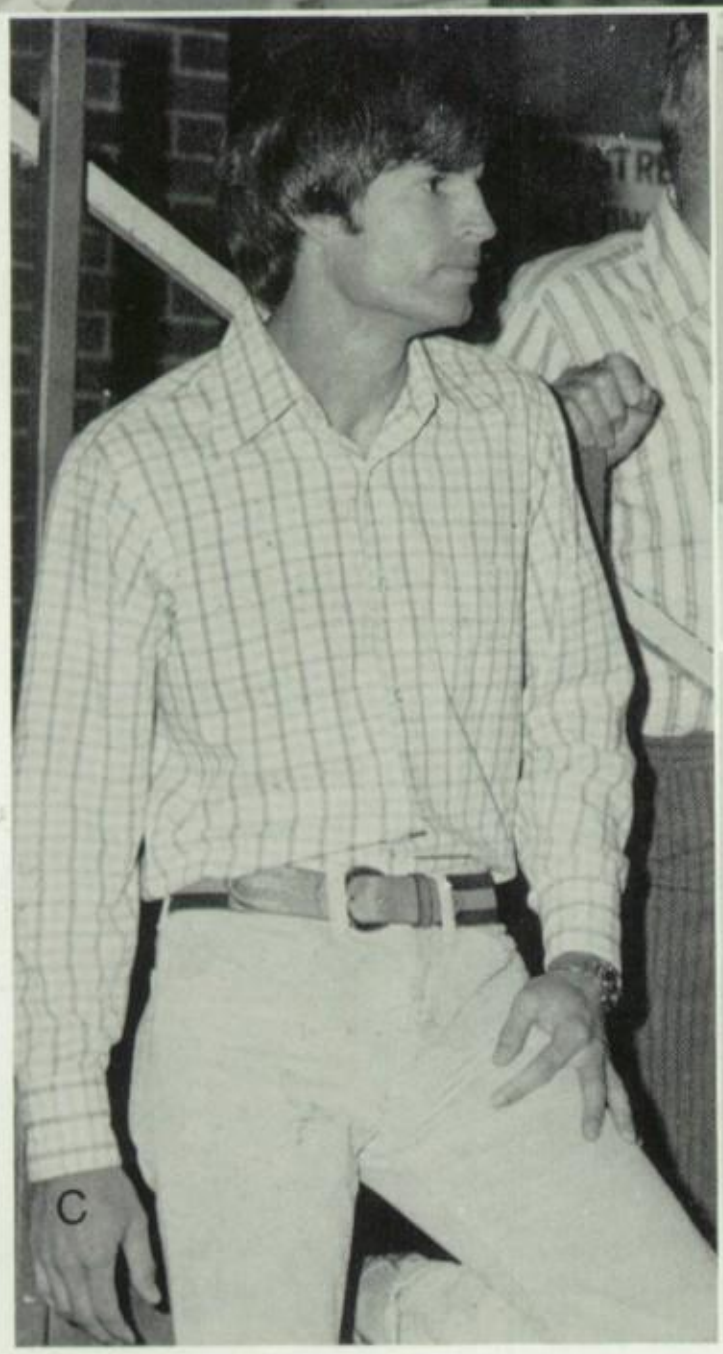
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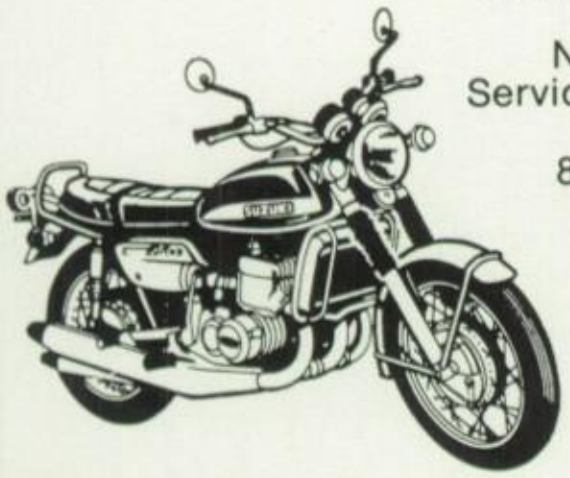

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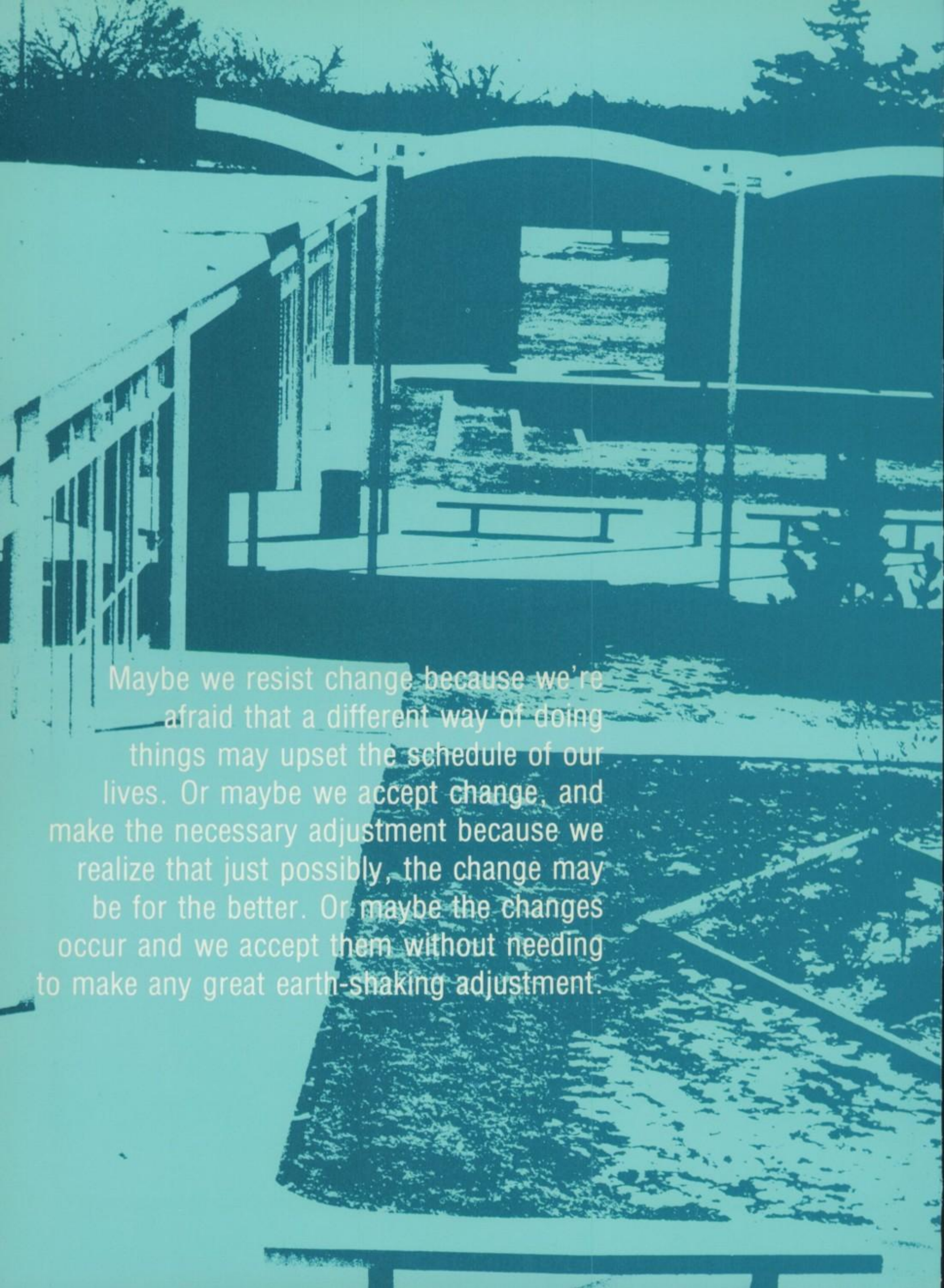
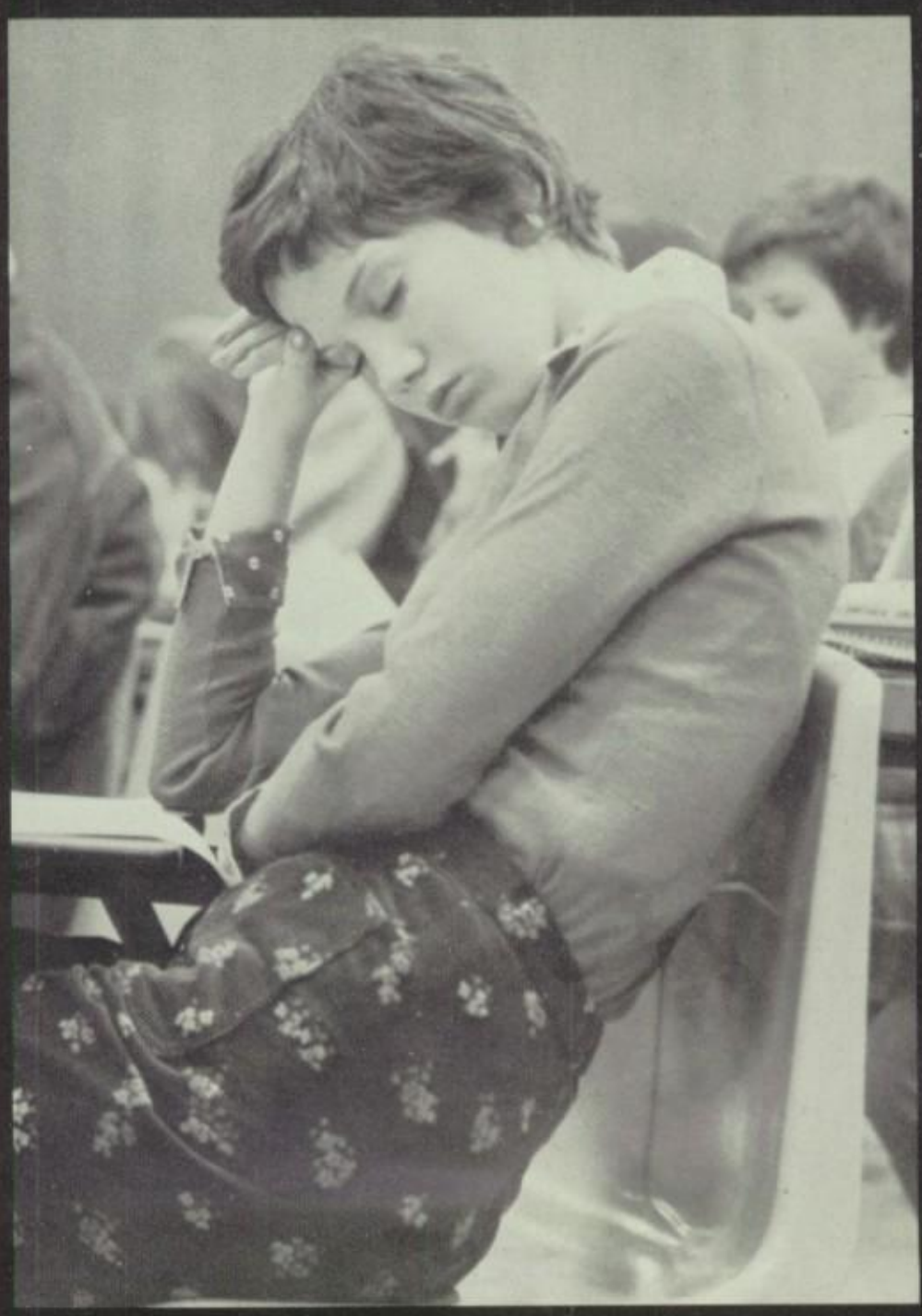
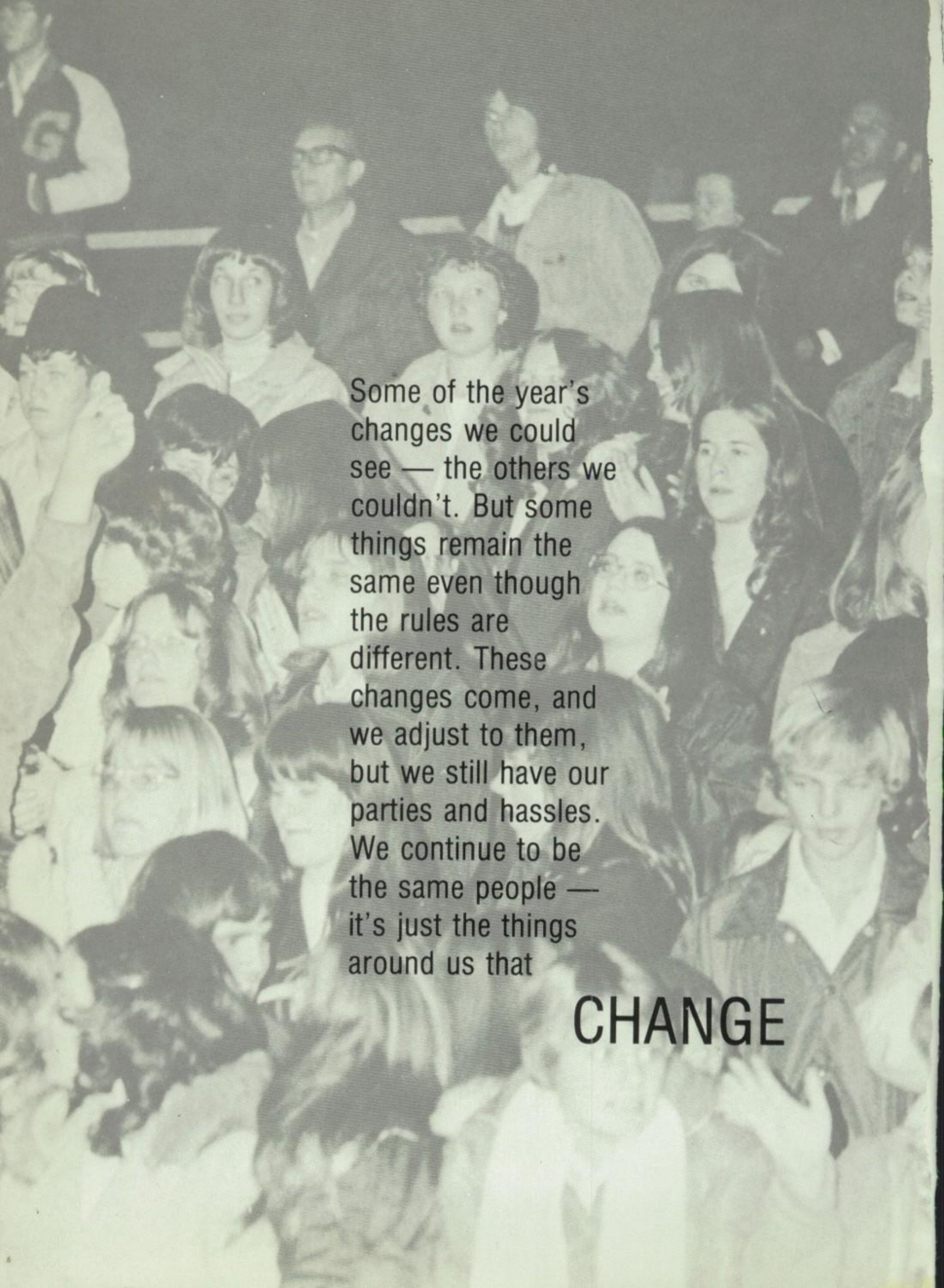


Maybe we resist change because we're afraid that a different way of doing things may upset the schedule of our lives. Or maybe we accept change, and make the necessary adjustment because we realize that just possibly, the change may be for the better. Or maybe the changes occur and we accept them without needing to make any great earth-shaking adjustment.

The changes came whether we wanted them or not. Some of the things in our routine are still with us: our hectic days and sleepless nights, the halls crowded with friends remain to remind us of the constancy of our lives.





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CHANGE

Rick
Workhard
but don't kill
yourself in that
mean pickup, & Preserve
tire. Thanks for
Rocks now
'76

Rick
It been fun in
4th quator
Hang in there and
have a good chance next
year. Stay out of trouble

Bruce
"Moose"
'76

Rick
I haven't
really known you
long but I think
you're really sweet.
Be good & keep ya
hair out of trouble. See
NEXT YEAR!

Have
Lisa
'76

Rick,
Thanks for being a friend
and helping me through
some tough times. I'll
always remember our
good times (even those
sweaty, hot ones).
Have a great summer
and I'll see you next
year.
Sincerely,
Debbie

Rick,

Well that's 2 down AND 2 more to go. It's been a good year. May be you * Debbi * me & Lisa CAN get together this summer. Good Luck with Debbi.

PAT BASTION

Rick
If I can get some wheels rollin' you & I will run yours & eat + keep it cool and stay out of trouble for Lunch. Keep & Fer Call me! SR '77 - Matt Hale Sphinx Gary

Rick,
I guess we're all done with high school. I did have a good year. Hope you have a good summer. Hope to see you next year.
Yours,
Sheri
Sr. "76"

Rick,
Well, guess we're all done with high school. But, I guess you'll see me around. Have a good summer. Hope to see you next year.
Yours,
Sheri
Sr. "76"

Rick,
I have enjoyed seeing you around this year. I consider you a great friend and am sure you will succeed. Good luck
Mike Oyler

Rick,
If it wasn't for me you wouldn't pass the damn Algebra I class. '76 Doug Preble

Rick,
You're a cool kid, and I'll miss you bunny. Have a nice summer!
Love, Your locker neighbor.

Rick,
Hope you don't flunk Algebra I this year. Have a good summer.
Love, Your locker neighbor.